Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

50¢

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Tall wall

Two-year-old Joe Miara III has no idea what the Berlin Wall was, but he was able to provide a good comparison to give an idea of its height. Two sections of the wall arrived in Wilmington on Friday morning at the J. A. Miara Transportation Co. on West Street. The 12-foot wall sections arrived in a shipping container, and were then loaded on trucks for shipment, one to the JFK museum in Dorchester, the other to Albany. The wall sections resembled Jersey barriers, in that they were pre-cast sections designed to line up for modular construction.

Gas fumes vented from Main Street manhole

Quick response by the Wilmington Fire Department and town and state emergency personnel prevented a gas leak from spreading Tuesday night at Lowell and Main streets.

According to Lt. Walsh of the fire department, a passing motorist reported gas fumes in the vicinity of the Sunoco station to fire officials early in the evening. Engine Five was dispatched to the scene and tests were made at a manhole for natural gas and gasoline. Officials of Colonial Gas, the telephone company, town officials who handle emergency response, state police, and the Department of Environmental Protection were called to the scene. According to Wilmington Health Director Greg Erickson, the local emergency plan for chemical spills was followed and tests revealed both natural gas and gasoline were escaping from the manhole.

When DEP officials returned Wednesday morning, they measured the amount of fumes in the vicinity and discovered they were at "an explosive level." Manholes were opened to vent the fumes and mechanical means were also employed to hasten the process, said Erickson. He added, to his knowledge, no one was overcome by the fumes.

Erickson speculated that the natural gas "most likely" came from a line being hit during area construction. He said there were a number of different theories on the presence of the gasoline. He explained the gas could have come from another location, could have been poured into a catch basin, or leaked from an underground storage tank.

The health director praised the quick response of the emergency team and the DEP in preventing the gas from migrating to the town's aquifers. He said he had "no idea" how long clean-up efforts would take.

School officials want problems addressed without public debate

by Arlene Surprenant

A letter outlining concerns over the way the Wilmington School Committee conducts business evoked a strong response last week.

The letter, dated October 4, was signed by the 14 principals and directors in the school system and read as part of correspondance at the last meeting of the school board.

The letter targets the recent practice of some board members of bringing up telephone complaints without revealing the caller's identity or giving prior notice to the staff. Administrators suggested the committee refer parents to the proper person in the system's chain of command to resolve the issue and not air the complaint publicly.

In part, the letter states that principals and directors are "very uncomfortable with the practice of questioning administrators at meetings about rumors, charges, or 'gripes' they have received on the telephone without first referring the complainant directly to the alleged source for possible resolution."

Though no one commented on the letter's contents at the October 10 meeting, when contacted by the Town Crier, both sides expressed frustration with the direction in which the board is moving.

"This came forward out of frustration. Everything seems to be a fight and everyone feels defensive. What seems to be happening is that the professionals are being judged in public," said North Intermediate Principal Michael Tikonoff. The principal noted that, more and more, members are bringing up phone calls at the end of meetings and administrators are not given a chance to give an informed answer.

"There's not a sense of working together. There is a process that should be followed," he said.

That process includes referring complaints to the right person in the chain of command. The chain starts with the classroom teacher and goes next to the principal, the superintendent, and finally the school committee.

Cleo Fredette, director of special education, is another administrator who believes in following protocol and identifying the caller.

"Until you give me a name, I'm not going to investigate it (the complaint)," he said.

High school Principal Paul Fleming is head of the principal's team. He pointed out that committeemen often bring up the phone calls "out of the blue" and discuss them "in a critical kind of way."

"The group felt we should give vent to that frustration if it is major. It was a major frustration," he said. Others interviewed agreed.

Some felt the letter was triggered by phone calls to Peggy Kane about a raffle held by the Boosters Club. Athletic Director Jim Gillis maintained there were other issues as well which brought the frustration to a head.

"We would like the committee to realize, as a group, we are professionals just trying to do our jobs. We're only looking for more of a vote of confidence here," he said.

James Jordan, principal at the West Intermediate, advised the committee not to bring up things in public that can be handled in-house.

"Sometimes it's like they're accusing us of something underhanded," he explained.

Some administrators and, surprisingly, school board members as well, feel there is not enough confidence in Superintendent Bill Fay. Indeed, they maintain, firing former attorney Harold Kowal and "grilling" Gillis on his athletic budget are really attacks on the superintendent himself.

"You get tired of 'Bill Fay -bashing'. I work with this man. I'd go to the well for him. He wants this system to stand up and shine," said Tikonoff.

"There seems to be a concerted effort to embarrass the administration whenever possible," said committeeman Phil Fenton, who went on to add he didn't feel the letter was strong enough.

Fellow board member Bob Surran freely discussed the committee's relationship with the superintendent.

"There are certain members of this committee who have never given Bill Fay a chance to succeed since the day he got here," claimed Surran. He pointed out it's "in all our best interests" that Fay succeed in his job.

Other committee members denied they were out to embarrass Fay or the administrators. Peggy Kane noted the superintendent is supposed to provide information to the committee and, as yet, she had not received a copy of the letter in question.

"My biggest concern is getting

(Continued on Page 12)

Planning director on board by Jan. 1

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington should have a new planning director no later than January 1, according to Town Manager Michael Caira. A screening committee composed of Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull, Planning Board Chairman Dave Clark, Redevelopment Authority Chairman Jay Donovan, and Affordable Housing Task Force Chairman Carole Hamilton has just finished interviewing the five semi-finalists.

Caira said advertisements were placed in planning journals and the municipal publication The Beacon for someone to fill the vacancy left by former director Janet Stearn.

Approximately 17 "very qualified" candidates applied for the full time position. These were reduced to seven semi-finalists and five of those agreed to be interviewed by the screening committee. All five candidates hold masters degrees and reside in Massachusetts, said Caira.

The salary offered is between $33,000 and $42,000. Caira said he expects to make the final decision in about four weeks, after the finalists meet with the Wilmington Planning Board. Caira explained the successful candidate must have strong interpersonal skills, a good knowledge of subdivision control laws, familiarity with housing issues, municipal experience, and an ability to see both sides of an issue and realize the need for balance in residential and industrial growth. The planning director will work with Caira, the planning board, and the housing task force on zoning issues, development review, and land use and subdivision control.

The town manager said he was pleased with the background and qualifications of all applicants.

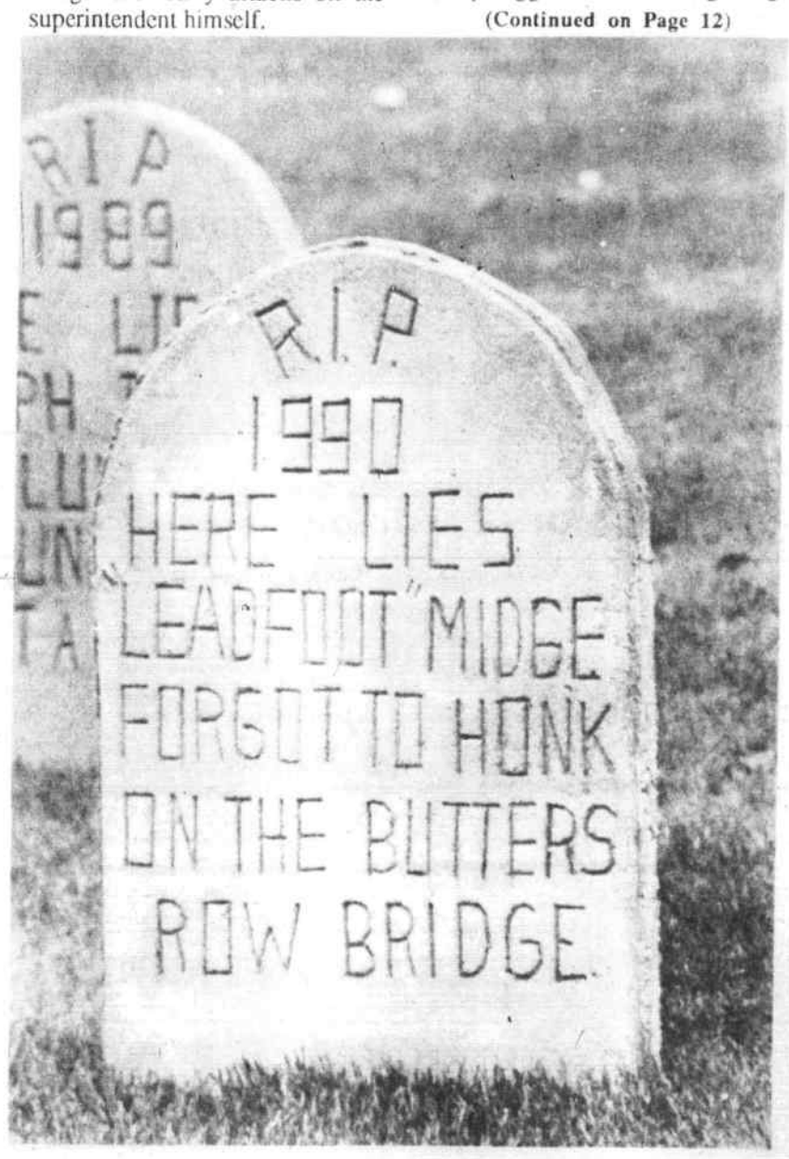
"We set out to find skilled people. That's the kind of people who ended up applying," Caira said.

Horribles Parade: A Wilmington tradition

The Wilmington Recreation Department has invited Wilmington youngsters "of all ages" to participate in the 22nd annual Horribles Parade. The 1990 parade of horribles will be held Wednesday, October 31.

Participants will gather next to the police station at 6:30 p.m. and begin marching up Church Street at 6:45 to the high school tennis courts where special ribbons and treats for all will be awarded.

Adults wishing to volunteer should call the Recreation Office at 658-4270.



Deadpan humor

Bob Casey of Chestnut Street has a unique way of decorating his yard for Halloween. Each year, he makes up a new headstone with a "Here lies..." poem, with a new subject each year. The collection of headstones is presented as a cemetery in his front yard. This year's version has an editorial comment on the detour which has excessive traffic using the Butters Row bridge.

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Invisible? Kevin Sowyrda had the floor to himself in a debate format. He had challenged incumbent Jim Miceli to a debate, and Miceli chose to not show.

School officials monitor budget for problems

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington school administrators are carefully monitoring some potential budget problems, according to Business Manager Peter DeRoeve.

In a budget update, DeRoeve recently told the Wilmington School Committee though, overall, budget figures are in line, he was concerned about a few areas. DeRoeve said extended leaves by sick personnel could cost $25,000, unemployment costs have already climbed to $34,000, and the system was getting hit by higher fuel charges. He explained one transportation company has had a fuel increase from $1.08 a gallon to $1.43 a gallon. In addition, DeRoeve pointed out he was "very concerned" about cuts in the special education program. Another area of concern is the impact of Question Three, should voters pass it and succeed in rolling back taxes to the 1988 level. The manager said there was no way to know the impact until the numbers come in.

"I'm not worried yet but I'm concerned overall. I'll probably panic around December or the first of January," laughed DeRoeve.

Committee Chairman Shirley Callan asked Supt. William Fay to draft options in case Question Three is approved so the committee knows ahead of time what they have to deal with.

Treatment plant conditionally approved

ICI Resins of Main Street, Wilmington, located near the Town Farm bridge was given a conditional approval of its proposed waste water treatment plant, by the Wilmington Water Commissioners October 18. The discussion ran 15 minutes overtime, as Commissioner Noel Baratta and representatives of ICI, Larry Fitch, Lauris Sterns, acting engineer and Jack Josti, consulting engineer discussed the technical details.

The proposed waster water plant is to replace the present sewer system which goes across country into Textron (Avco) property, and then to the Boston sewer. The new plant will discharge directly into the sewer line which is in the right-of-way for the Lowell railroad.

Chairman Arthur Smith remarked during the conversation that much of the discussion of ICI with Mr. Baratta concerned the same items in which the MWRA Sewer personnel would be concerned. If the conversation had been held prior to the MWRA conversations approval by the Wilmington commissioners would have obviated much of the time that has been spent on the plans with MWRA sewer authorities. The Wilmington sewer department, through its own facilities and those of its consultants can handle all the details, Smith said.

Baratta is the chief engineer of the sewer department of the MDC, in Boston, and handles the technical details of engineering for the Commissioners. Chairman Smith handles the contracting details, and Commissioner Ring is in charge of financial details.

The three commissioners have been invited to inspect the new waste water treatment plant, after it has been completed.

Teachers to apply for mini-grants

by Arlene Surprenant

Five $300 grants will be awarded to Wilmington teachers this school year courtesy of the Wilmington Business/School Partnership. The grants are part of a new mini-grant program designed to encourage more creativity in public schools, develop more effective methods of instruction, and to reward imaginative education programs.

Partnership Coordinator Al Fessenden said all teachers have been encouraged to apply for the grants and to return their applications by the November 3rd deadline. The grants will be awarded on a competitive basis in January and must be used before June 1991.

In the application the teachers are asked to describe their project, outline whether their objectives are realistic and worthwhile, and answer several questions pertaining to their proposal.

Fessenden said one of the major goals of the partnership program is to provide financial assistance for programs which cannot be funded through the school budget. This year's grants are being funded primarily through the proceeds of last June's golf tournament. Fessenden explained, in the near future, he hopes the number and the amount of the grants will increase and they will be given out twice a year.

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Miceli fails to show for debate challenge

by Arlene Surprenant

A second debate between State Rep. James Miceli and his Republican opponent Kevin Sowyrda may well be remembered as the no-show debate. Sowyrda was present. Miceli was not.

The debate between the candidates for representative of the 20th Middlesex District was held Tuesday at Wilmington's Knights of Columbus Hall. In an advertisement last week, Sowyrda publicly challenged Miceli to another debate as a follow-up to one sponsored by the Wilmington League of Women Voters. When Miceli did not show up, Sowyrda called his residence and was told the incumbent would not be coming, despite prior statements to the press he would debate his opponent anywhere, anytime.

Sowyrda spent the next 45 minutes making an opening statement and answering questions from the 30 or so residents who were in attendance. The forum was taped for a cable TV broadcast.

Sowyrda lost no time in issuing another challenge to the incumbent.

"Why is he afraid? We ask that question publicly and wait for his response," said Sowyrda, adding that Miceli did voters a "disservice" by refusing a second debate.

Sowyrda also made reference to the tape of the first confrontation saying he was told it finally aired in Tewksbury. But the repeat broadcast had no audio. There had been some delay in showing the tape to Tewksbury cable subscribers because selectmen had to give their approval before the tape could be aired.

In his opening comments, the challenger said the fundamental issue in this campaign is whether voters have a right to hold incumbents responsible for the state's fiscal problems. Sowyrda said it was his feeling present legislators are responsible for "waste upon waste upon waste at Beacon Hill."

Sowyrda then fielded questions on such issues as accessibility, the upcoming ballot questions, the welfare and judicial systems, spending by state agencies like the Registry of Motor Vehicles, and higher education.

Sowyrda assured residents he would be accessible if elected to office. He said he would follow through on a "unique kind of constituent service" which would involve weekly visits to different neighborhoods in his district.

The candidate said he favors a local welfare board to clean up the "phenomenal" welfare abuse in Massachusetts.

"We can still be compassionate," Sowyrda explained, but added welfare abuse like giving welfare to illegal aliens "can't go on."

Sowyrda claimed there is a lack of accountability in the state's judicial system. He said he would abolish the Governor's Council because it's in "a sorry state."

Sowyrda also favored abolishing the Registry of Motor Vehicles and handling licensing functions at the local level. He explained he would take the Registry's budget and divide it between cities and towns to help pay for extra clerical help and other needed items.

Sowyrda zeroed in on public education, which he called "our most important investment."

"We need to have spending priorities. Let's cut the waste in higher education. Let's not make cuts in the classroom," said the candidate, adding reductions should come from inflated administrative salaries, among other things.

Sowyrda explained he has been conducting a door to door campaign to reach voters in Wilmington and Tewksbury. He went on to say most people he talked to want change and a limit to the number of years an official can serve.

"People are really hurting out there. They believe the solution is in change. It's not a good year to be a 13-year incumbent," the challenger concluded.

When approached for an interview, Rep. Miceli waved away questions and instead issued a rapid fire statement attacking this reporter and the Town Crier. In his statement, Miceli said he knew about the second debate but denied he received an invitation.

CARD OF THANKS

In the past three years I've had to call the Wilmington Fire Department in regard to my mother's health, at which time she was transported to the hospital.

Our last call was in July and, as always the ambulance attendants (EMT's) were all great — every time.

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It's YOUR Money

by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant

HELPING JUNIOR BUY A HOME

Real estate prices are way out of reach today for many young couples. In some cases, though, parents and grandparents are stretching to make it possible for the children to buy a home. Here are some options.

Simplest, if not easiest, is an outright gift of cash. Each individual can give $10,000 a year to as many people as the donor wants without incurring any gift tax liability of filing forms. A couple can give their son and daughter-in-law $40,000 for a down payment, no questions asked. Larger gifts can be tax free but may affect estate taxes.

Parents can help their children borrow money, too. They can co-sign a loan but run the risk of liability if the kids default. Another option is the cash loan, carefully structured and legally recorded so that the buyers can deduct mortgage-interest payments.

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Trainor - Krekorian debate was civil, informative

by Larz F. Neilson

State rep candidates Sandy Trainor and Rob Krekorian debated in a candidates' night at Reading High School on Monday night. By 1990 standards, the debate was quite civilized — there was no mud-slinging or negative comment.

The two are candidates for the 23rd Middlesex District seat, which represents Reading, North Reading and Precinct 6 of Wilmington.

By way of introduction, Trainor introduced herself as "your neighbor." A Democrat, she has a background in health care, which she feels gives her knowledge and professional skills in the biggest budget-buster in government.

Republican Rob Krekorian said that 1990 is a year to recognize that government cannot be all things to all people. Having worked four years in the Mass. DPW, he has witnessed bureaucratic waste and mismanagement first hand. A graduate of the state college system, he also has a juris doctor degree.

The point on which the candidates seemed to differ the most was on party affiliation. In a couple of instances, the candidates used left-over time on questions to insert their feelings as to which party was responsible for or could best handle the state's fiscal crisis.

"I am ready to challenge the Democratic leadership that has crippled this state,"said Republican Krekorian.

Democrat Trainor urged voters not to reject a candidate simply for party affiliation. "It's the people, not the party," she said.

Perhaps the hottest issue on the ballot is Question 3, the CLT tax-rollback petition.Krekorian said he would vote for it, but support a six-month delay in its implementation to ward off its drastic impact.

He said he believed the question would force line-item review in the budget, which he supports.

Trainor said she would vote against it as a voter, but if it passes, she would work to implement what the voter decides. A delay, she said, would be ignoring the voters.

The third harbor tunnel project was another area that brought out differing positions. Trainor called the project environmentally unsound and a solution to the wrong problem, saying that more study is needed. She advocated moving more flights away from Logan.

Krekorian said he supports the tunnel, calling the project essential. Not only would it speed traffic through from the Mass Pike to the airport, but it would also provide 11,000 to 15,000 jobs, with 90 percent of the money coming from the federal government.

Krekorian supports the death penalty for first-degree murder, while Trainor is opposed to capital punishment. Both are critical of the prison system as too lax. Krekorian called it a "country club environment."

Neither candidate, though, is in favor of a ban on firearms. "When you seek to ban firearms you punish lawful owners," said Krekorian.

Trainor called Massachusetts one of the most regulated states in the union. The problem, she said, is that we don't enforce the regulations we have. She said that one problem was clarification of the definition of weapons.

On abortion, both candidates are pro-choice. Trainor called the decision for anyone considering abortion personal, private and painful. She said she did not believe the government had a place in that decision.

Krekorian, although pro-choice, said he was opposed to a constitutional amendment on third tri-mester abortions. He does not want to see the abolition of parental consent for teenagers.

He is, however, opposed to requiring women to notify their spouse, saying he does not believe the government belongs in a decision that should remain within the home.

Krekorian said he would work to see that Wilmington is no longer split among three representatives. In his closing statement, he said you would no longer wonder what your representative does.

Trainor said she did not believe the campaign should be about Republicans and Democrats, but should be a selection of who speaks best for you and represents you.

She said that if elected, she intends to go door to door to stay in touch with the voters.

Moderator for the forum was WBZ newsman Gary LaPierre, a resident of Reading. Press panelists were Maria Silvaggi of the Daily Times-Chronicle, Bob Turosz of the North Reading Transcript and Larz F. Neilson of the Town Crier.

Developer planning 12,600 sq. ft. building

by Arlene Surprenant

A request to construct a 12,600 square foot industrial building and utilities within the 100-foot buffer zone was put on hold two weeks ago to allow members of the Wilmington Conservation Commission to walk the Jonspin Road site.

The proposed building will be built in the North Wilmington Industrial Park off Andover Street. Bernard Pacquin, an engineer with Dana Perkins, represented applicant John Spinelli before the board.

Pacquin told commissioners three buildings had already been built and, in 1982, proponents decided to prepare a site plan for two more buildings. Pacquin said the wetlands have already been mapped and the applicant is proposing additional drainage with runoff going into seepage pits.

Pacquin was asked to file a new notice of intent to work on lot 42. Conservation Administrator Eileen Chabot was concerned with the handling of industrial wastes and toxic substances. Commissioner Tom Roussell said safeguards could be written into the order of conditions.

Chairman Dennis Poltrino asked for more time to study the plan. Roussell suggested members walk the site and look at concerns that would be covered in the order of conditions. He added, in the past, engineers from Dana Perkins have always taken "a very thorough" approach to their job.

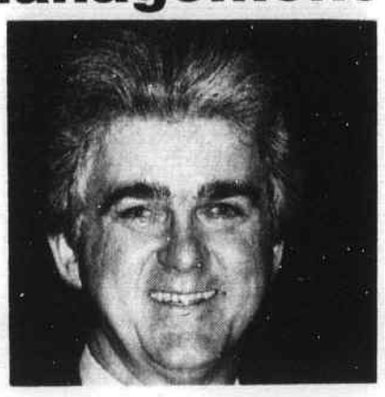
Council candidate wants better management of courts

"The courts are in as bad or worse situation as the budget mess on Beacon Hill, but people just aren't aware of it yet," said John Harris, Republican candidate for Governor's Council. The council is an elected body that reviews judicial appointments and cost overruns on state contracts.

Harris, a resident of Andover, is running against Dr. John Markey, a North Andover chiropractor who has been on the council for 14 years. The 5th district includes all of Essex County plus five towns in Middlesex County, including Wilmington and Tewksbury.

The Governor's Council is an eight-member board responsible for approving the governor's appointments of judges, overseeing disbursement of the weekly pay warrants and investigating paroles, pardons and commutations, and approving over-spending on state contracts.

With three branches of government, voters have direct input into two, the legislative and administrative. As for the judiciary, the Governor's Council is the only avenue for input, Harris said. While several legislators have recently come out in favor of abolishing the Governor's Council, Harris would like to try to change the people involved and make it work. He advocates having people on the council with management skills.



Harris is an advocate for updating the management of the court system. He wants courts to have good record-keeping systems. For starters, he wants every judge to have a computer terminal in the courtroom. He wants judges to be computer literate, to have good management skills.

"Being the computer capital of the world, there is no excuse to allow these flaws to continue in the system," he said. He is critical of courts making mistakes which result in miscarriages of justice.

His own background includes seven years working as a senior management analyst with a Boston engineering firm in the managing of the construction of a complete city in Saudi Arabia. He is now an independent consultant to the nuclear power industry in such areas as emergency planning issues and public information.

A function of the council which Harris said could serve the public well is the review of change orders or overcharges on state contracts. Harris wants to be involved with closely scrutinizing the change orders and holding contractors to the original terms of the contracts.

"Somebody on the council has to have a background in contracts and building," he said.

He charges that the incumbent has been out of state more than home, and has been largely an invisible member of the council. Harris said that Markey has begun attending more council meetings this year, but that historically, it has been impossible to reach him.

Harris ran against Markey four years ago, and had to file suit to get information on the council that was supposed to be public. He charges that he wasn't given that information until after press deadline the day before the election.

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KEVIN SOWYRDA:
A Leader in Education
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KEVIN SOWYRDA is a veteran member of the Shawsheen Tech School Committee. As Vice-Chairman he led the fight to remove the student smoking area from the school.

KEVIN SOWYRDA led the student handbook sub-committee which received accolades from the U.S. Justice Department for writing the toughest substance abuse policy in the Northeast.

KEVIN SOWYRDA led the fight to bring new leadership and fiscal responsibility to Shawsheen Tech.

KEVIN SOWYRDA has spent his public life improving the classroom experience for teachers and students.

What do TEACHERS think of the incumbent?
Jim Miceli was rated the **WORST STATE REPRESENTATIVE IN THE COMMONWEALTH** by Massachusetts Teachers Association.
The 13 year incumbent is a FAILURE at insuring your children's future through education.
VOTE **Kevin Sowyrda**
State Representative
Republican for a **REAL** CHANGE.
Political advertisement signed
Maybelle Bliss, chairperson Committee to Elect Kevin Sowyrda

.....Opinion.....

editorial

Who will Question 3 hurt most?

by Capt Larz Neilson

Question 3 is on the ballot for the November 6 state election. It is a subject for discussion at this time. The intent of the question is to place real limits on state spending, and with an impact on the size of the government. Many persons are in favor of such a proposal.

Proposition 2 1/2, voted 10 years ago, was very similar in intent to Question 3, except that it applied to local government and property taxes. Among those who voted in favor of Proposition 2 1/2 is the publisher of this paper.

This time there are problems. They arise in part from the fact that the wording in Question 3 was written a couple of years ago.

Recently changes in the situation have been made. The situation is not clear, but some of the changes seem to have been drastic. A voter is entitled to wonder at the meaning of it all.

As far as Tewksbury and Wilmington are concerned Question 3 seems to be a law which hurts in the wrong place.

School teachers in both towns will be among those who are displaced. Classes in some cases will be doubled in size, according to responsible officials.

There may be things about the schools in both towns which the voters do not like. That is their privilege.

But is it fair to penalize school children?

point of view

Sending a message

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington school administrators sent a message to the school committee at its last meeting. Somehow that message was set aside for another day.

Administrators were unhappy with certain practices of the board. Publicly, they said they wanted the board to follow protocol and treat them with respect when airing complaints. Privately, they talked of "insinuations" made by the committee on more than one occasion and the way some members set themselves up in "adversarial roles" and let their emotions take over at meetings.

Committeemen were also critical of fellow members. One charged that a few members were more interested in being "movie stars" or even superintendents of schools rather than part of a team.

"If you look at it as a freight train, the school committee is basically derailed," was Phil Fenton's sad commentary.

What's going on here? The present school board has all the ingredients of an effective team. Members are caring individuals who volunteer their services and take time from their own busy lives for the sake of our children. Unlike past boards, members question every expenditure. They are available to the public. They do their homework and know what is going on in the system. Several committeemen are educators themselves.

But this committee is NOT a team, as anyone sitting in on board meetings can attest. Many meetings are reduced to arguments over Robert's Rules of Order and policy or trivial issues that drag on at the expense of higher priorities. There is more division on this board than those in the past. To observors, it seems that not one agenda item can pass without everyone having a say. In the interest of brevity, it might have been better to go with a five member board after all.

What needs to change? There has to be respect for each other's opinions and alot more give and less take. There should be generous doses of praise for teachers and administrators who are carrying more of a burden in these tough financial times. When decisions are voted, it's poor practice to reverse that decision at a later time.This only creates a sense of instability in the system. And, as Dr. Shirley Callan said, there needs to be more trust in each other, and especially in the superintendent, so all can get on with their jobs.

When a system's middle managers are so frustrated they feel their only recourse is to send a letter of concern to the school committee, members had better listen and look inward to see if the criticism is warranted. Then, and only then, will they be able to pull together and get back on the right track.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

On behalf of the Town of Wilmington and the Wilmington Recycling Advisory Committee I wish to thank all of the residents for your strong support of the Town's recycling program. The drop off center has passed its one year anniversary on October 14, 1990.

During the planning stages of the drop off center the Recycling Advisory Committee projected that the Town would recycle approximately five percent of its waste stream. This would account for 550 tons of material being recycled in the first year. As of October 13, 1990 the Town has recycled 553 tons of solid waste. The fact that the Town was able to exceed its projection for recycling is due totally to the support and commitment of the residents of the Town of Wilmington. And for that, the committee is greatly appreciative.

We are now looking to continue and improve upon our recycling efforts. And on that basis the Recycling Advisory Committee has established a goal of recycling 800 tons of material in this second year of our program.

Leaves make up a significant portion of the materials being recycled. This past year the Town, through your efforts, collected 276 tons of leaves. As you can see that item along comprised half of the Town's total of 553 tons of recycled material. This year with a much improved curbside leaf pickup program the Town is hoping to recycle at least 400 tons of leaves.

The dates for the curbside pickup program are the week of October 29 and the week of November 26. During each of those two weeks Waste Management will pick up leaves at curbside Monday through Friday following their regular trash collection schedule. If, for example, your trash is normally picked up on Tuesdays then your leaves will also be picked up on Tuesday during the week of October 29 or during the week of November 26.

You should place your leaf bags to the right of your driveway as you face the road and place the trash bags to the left of your driveway as you face the road. In addition, the Town would prefer that you use clear plastic bags. If you are unable to have your leaves available for curbside collection you may also take your leaves to the drop off center located on Old Main Street during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday. If you have questions you can call Bob Palmer, DPW Superintendent at 658-4481 or myself at the Town Hall 658-3311. With your continued commitment we can reach the 800 ton goal this year. Thanks to you, Wilmington recycles.

Very truly yours,
Jeffrey M. Hull
Assistant Town Manager

Dear Larz:

I am absolutely appalled at the fact that Mr. Scott Millan, Mr. Miceli's "Knows everyone" campaign manager, would have the gall to insinuate that Ms. Dottie Clark was a liar. I've known Dottie all of my life, and Mr. Millan, she is not a "liar."

I was also a member of Rocco DePasquale's campaign and I, too was verbally assaulted and intimidated as was my very pregnant wife, Cathy, by members of Mr. Miceli's campaign.

But these campaign workers who verbally assaulted me and my wife, were very prominent, well-known people of Mr. Miceli's campaign. I was very surprised to see this happen in particular two people on Mr. Miceli's campaign.

One man was a former member of the Wilmington Housing Authority, and a very active, well-known member of Mr. Miceli's campaign, both for many, many years.

The other person who ridiculed me, and laughed hysterically when four or five other campaign workers stuck signs in front of mine, hit me in the head with a sign, and also told me that I was fat. (Don't ask me what that had to do with the election.)

Get ready voters, because this second person was none other than Mr. James R. Miceli's own family!!

This is not my first time being a member of someone's political campaign. But, this was the first time I have every been verbally assaulted, intimidated and ridiculed by members of an opposite campaign.

None of Rocco's people ever stooped that low, and we never would. But, then again, we aren't that ignorant are we Mr. Millan?

So, I think that Mr. Millan should not say he knows "all" of Mr. Miceli's campaign workers, that they would not say anything like that, because they did. I was there. But I do know Dottie Clark, and she is in no way a "liar.!"

Finally, my last paragraph is to all the concerned voters of both Tewksbury and Wilmington. Remember 13 years is enough, it's time for a change. So, this November 6, if you feel you've had enough, please vote for a well, long needed change. Vote Republican, vote Kevin John Sowyrda, State Representative, 20th Middlesex District.

Sincerely,
Judson W. Miller

Dear Larz:

I finally understand now what the debate over Question 3 is all about. On the one hand, we will lose millions of dollars worth of critical services to our elderly, our disabled, our school children, etc. And on the other hand, Barbara Anderson says we will save enough taxes to buy "a pizza, a movie,and maybe after a year, a vacation to Cape Cod."

I personally think the Cape is crowded enough, and would rather see our tax dollars working to keep teachers in the classroom instead of in the unemployment line; to keep homemakers in the apartments of frail senior citizens; to keep personal care attendants by the side of people with cerebral palsy.

Keep the pizza and the movie. Question 3 is no trivial matter. It is frustrating to see us turn our backs on people who need our help. On Nov. 6, I urge everyone to vote No on Question 3!

Lorraine Brozyna,
Wilmington

Dear Larz:

The members of the Wilmington Lions Club would like to thank the Town Crier for the coverage you gave us on our "Cow Path Meadows" fundraising event of Saturday, October 6, 1990.

The pictures of "Boz" the steer, our President, Bob Power, and Laurel and Hardy did much to make this a very successful activity.

Your continued support of Lionism is very much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Bob Holbrook, Secretary

For more letters, please see page 19

How will ballot questions affect environment?

by George R. Allan

As we approach the November election, hopefully the voters' anger will have abated the rational decisions can be made at the polls. There are obviously many issues to be decided. While the environment may not be the major one, it will be affected by your vote. Here is one man's opinion on some Referendum questions and candidates.

The wording of Question 2, which is sponsored by a state employees' union, is deceptive. It purports to minimize the use of consultants hired by the state. A consultant can be registered visiting nurse, a social service worker or an engineer. These consultants provide specialized service on an as needed basis.

If Question 2 passes, an estimated 40,000 full time state workers with their benefits and pensions would need to be hired to replace the part-time private sector employees. From an environmental perspective, projects currently being designed would be delayed or halted. This would effect the Boston Harbor Cleanup, road and bridge repairs, and hazardous waste cleanups. A "yes" vote would adversely affect the state's economy and environment It makes no sense to increase the state's payroll to do jobs that can be more efficiently done by part-time consultants.

Question 3 has been widely debated from many perspectives. If passed, it would effect state programs that fund bridge repairs, sewage treatment plants, sewer extensions and wasteworks improvements. Those of you waiting to have the town extend sewer mains to your house will have a longer wait. The temporary repairs underway on the Burlington Avenue Bridge would not be affected; the permanent improvements would be another matter. You can expect to be charged a fee for trash pickup. Look for local capital improvements projects to be canceled. A crumbling infrastructure is a prescription for economic disaster.

The next governor will obviously have an impact on environmental issues. Weld and Silber have different agendas for a cleaner state. In general, Silber has more conservative views and tends to be against state regulations that would exceed federal mandates. Weld maintains a more moderate stand on the key issues and seems to be in agreement with the state's current environmental programs and direction.

The candidates have contrasting stances on the Boston Harbor Cleanup. Silber has expressed opposition to the secondary treatment plant at Deer Island calling it a waste. He would ask Congress for an exemption from this requirement. Previous attempts by the state to obtain an exemption were rejected by EPA. He would favor a reduced level of sewage treatment and more emphasis on correcting combined sewer overflows, which dump raw sewage into the harbor during rainstorms. Weld supports secondary treatment, but if technological advances made it possible achieve the same degree of treatment with a cheaper alternative, he would support it.

Weld has sponsored recycling legislation in the past. He believes that the state can achieve its goal of recycling 46 percent of its trash within 10 years. He also is in favor of the state making low interest loans available for recycling facilities. Silber, while not against the concept of recycling, calls the goal unrealistic and unenforceable. He feels that trash disposal plans will need to include more incineration.

On the air quality front, Silber opposes the adoption of the California auto emissions standards because they are tougher than the federal regulations. He feels that they would put the state at an economic disadvantage. Weld would support the tougher emissions standards if the other New England states also adopted them.

Surveys indicate that the economy is the key issue in this election. Voters should remember however, that our economy and environment are inexorably linked.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Ballot questions 4 and 5

Should candidates be restricted to major parties only?

by Denise De Guglielmo

Wanting a broader democracy through more candidate choices during an election might seem like a simple request to some, but to others it seems chaotic and confusing.

Question 4 is an initiative petition that proposes to change the requirements for political parties and candidates.

Voters would be allowed to register under a political designation other than Independent, Republican, or Democrat. Any group could qualify as a political party under Massachusetts law. And voters would have the right to sign the nomination papers of more than one candidate for the same office.

Also, the number of signatures required for ballot eligibility would be reduced. Independent candidates would be required to get 0.5 percent of the previous vote for governor or about 10,000 signatures rather than two percent or 40,000 signatures.

"Voters of Massachusetts deserve more choice, I agree wholeheartedly. There hasn't been much choice for the past generation.The Democrats have taken over," said Ted Frier, press secretary for Republican Party Chairman Ray Shamie. "We're trying to really give voters a choice. But what could end up happening is that the Democrats will continue to have a majority because people would be spilt among many candidates," he continued.

Frier also believes that this petition would not be necessary because people could choose to write in other candidates.

"If people feel they would like to vote for someone they could write it in. The opportunities are there," said Frier.

The Committee for Fair Ballot Access are the proponents who organized and wrote the petition. They feel that a broader democracy will come out of their petition. And that it could only clarify an election to people rather than confuse them.

"This will allow people to participate in an process where they can become a candidate and give people a choice to decide who to vote for," said Elyse Mendel, Outreach Coordinator for the Committee for Fair Ballot Access. "The only one's who'll be confused will be the Democrat and Republican Parties. We'll be clarifying it (an election) to people so that there will be a mix (of choices) more than just one or two," she continued.

Mendel believes that the petition is a strong one and once people hear of it, they will definitely support it. "The biggest difficulty is getting the word out," she said.

With the media focusing its attention to Question 3 it's been difficult to let voters know what Question 4 is all about. They are seeking an easier route for Independent candidates so that they will be recognized more and will have a better chance to get on the ballot.

"I certainly recognize the need for underfunded candidates. But I don't think that this is anything unique," said Mary Fifield, Director of Communications of Silber/Claprood headquarters and with the Democratic State Committee.

Fifield believes that this petition will create confusion not only from what it proposes to do but also from the language it uses in the actual petition.

She said that like questions 2 and 3, a referendum's language can be "flawed." Looking at the face value of it, you see that they want to minimize the state's use of consultants and roll back taxes. They seem like simple issues, but the language used in each referendum makes it complicated.

"I think we should continue to search for a way to provide a broader democracy but I'm not sure this ballot question is the way to do it," Fifield said.

Another argument of the opponents is that they're afraid that these so called 'easy' requirements might let in candidates who are unworthy or not serious about being in a governmental role. Frier said that you can get on the ballot with hard work, he said that even in this election the High-Tech Party has a candidate for governor, Len Umina.

"We feel that the ballot should be reserved for serious contenders," he said. "If there are no restrictions then there might be one person with no supporters who could be on the ballot. The ballot should be some kind of orderly, reasonable choice," he continued.

Frier regards the ballot as a "serious instrument to nominate people who are going to lead this state," land should not be taken lightly or for granted.

Mendel said that in support of the petition, she hopes to gain votes simply by saying that it would be beneficial to have more choices in an election that might lead to new programs and "new voter dialogue."

Holt chosen for leadership council

Tracy Holt, a senior at Wilmington High School, is one of 32 students chosen to serve on Governor Michael Dukakis' Peer Leadership Council. The council helps shape programs aimed at preventing drug problems.

Holt was chosen from among 200 students in the Commenwealth. As a member of the council, she will attend monthly meetings in Boston.

Pharmalert
Health Tips

Stephen D. Proper, R. Ph.

TWO TYPES of CHOLESTEROL

It is important for us to have some cholesterol available in our bodies to serve as building blocks for body cell membranes, vitamin D, and a number of hormones. And of the two major types of cholesterol, one seems beneficial and the other can adversely affect health when present in excess.

Two of the types of cholesterol that researchers have identified are referred to as LDL (low density lipoprotein cholesterol) and HDL (high density lipoprotein cholesterol) LDL cholesterol is associated the the development of heart disease and stroke. It is deposited inside the blood vessels, including those in the heart. Blood flow becomes restricted as the openings inside the vessels become more narrow.

HDL cholesterol is beneficial in that appears to clear LDL cholesterol from the bloodstream. For optimum health, it is important to keep blood LDL cholesterol levels *low* and blood HDL cholesterol levels *high*. Although a number of medicines help lower total blood cholesterol levels, many authorities believe that the most important approach is cutting back on saturated fats such as in beef and pork, and cooking with polyunsaturated cooking oils. Levels of HDL cholesterol can be increased with rigorous exercise on a regular basis.

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Question 5: How much local aid?

by Denise De Guglielmo

In this era of fiscal distress, local aid has been cut along with other areas of the state budget. Question 5 is about local aid to cities and towns, and whether it should have a protected status.

This initiative petition proposes to restore the Local Aid Fund to 40 percent of the state income, sales, and corporate taxes, and the balance of the state lottery fund. The fund would be distributed to cities and towns on a quarterly basis, receiving at least the same amount of local aid it received in the previous fiscal year unless the fund decreased.

"It will allow cities and towns in general to make a more accurate assessment of where to allocate their aid," said Wilmington Town Manager Michael Caira.

If an increase occurs in fiscal yar 1992, over the level of the fiscal year 1989 fund, half of that increase will be distributed in the formula used for fiscal year 1989. The other half will be distributed among cities and towns in proportion with their population.

In each year after 1992, if the fund increases, the excess will be distributed through a formula devised by the State Secretary of Administration and Finance. If the fund decreases after 1992, cities and towns will have their amount decreased by the same percentage.

"A serious down side to all of this would be a drying up of services such as care for the elderly and mentally ill, programs for children such as foster care and welfare," said John McManus, Executive Director of Massachusetts Council of Human Service Providers Inc. "Programs provided by the state would have to be transferred back to the cities and towns," he continued.

Also, this law would require the Treasurer to publish an annual report about the Local Aid Fund, the State Auditor to publish an annual audit of the account, and that the Secretary of Administration and Finance to issue each city and town an estimate of funds it will receive from the Local Aid Fund.

"It asks for too big of an increase in local aid," said Susanne Tompkins, Vice President and Driector of Research for Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation. "It would be nice, but there just isn't enough money," she continued.

Opponents such as the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation are arguing that there isn't enough money in the state's budget that could allow an increase of local aid from 26 percent to 40 percent, a common argument in this and the third referendum questions.

"The state budget has increased, the local budget has decreased," said David Baier, Director of Public Affairs for Massachusetts Municipal Association. "The state has money. This is about making priorities,"he continued.

Baier believes that the state has enough money to provide this increase in local aid. He said that the problem isn't low amounts of money, it's with reorganizing the budget so that local aid becomes a priority. This will allow the local services that were cut previously, to return, and protect the ones that survived.

"We're trying to protect local services such as welfare, police and fire departments, and snow and ice removal," said Baier.

Tompkins said that the state has tried to balance the budget, "but we still have revenue decline, decline, and decline," Also if the fund increases in fiscal year 1992 over the level of fiscal year 1989, half of that will be distributed to cities and towns according to population. She said this is unfair because local aid is needed in areas of distress rather than wealth.

McManus added that this refrendum is a very selfish request, especially "when there is no money to come in and replace it." Being from the Massachusetts Council of Human Service Providers, he's worried about those providers who might lose their jobs. He's convinced that it will affect them simply because most other things in the budget are fixed.

"I wouldn't characterize it as selfish. They fail to take into consideration the amount of services that are provided," said Town Manager Caira, stating that there are so many vital services that are provided locally, this referendum could only benefit them.

Whether you're speaking from a state or local level, there is a great difference of opinion. Some believe it will be beneficial others say it's just too much to ask for. Or is this just a sacrifice that the state has to make in order to please its cities and towns?

Pat McGovern knows:

You don't fight crime by handcuffing the police.

Pat McGovern knows that talking doesn't stop crime. Pat's taken action to support the police, take the profit out of crime, and keep criminals behind bars:

■ **When they tried to take away the drug task force for this area, Pat McGovern fought back.**
Pat got an $80,000 grant for the Drug Task Force. And she brought back another $88,000 for police drug enforcement activities.

■ **She gave the police new tools to combat auto theft.**
She wrote the law that makes it tougher for illegal "chop shops" — that disassemble stolen cars — to operate. The law also makes it easier for the police to identify suspected chop shops.

■ **She took the profit out of auto insurance fraud.**
Pat McGovern wrote the law that adds a $15,000 fine for falsely reporting a car was stolen, or torching a car, for the purpose of collecting insurance. That kind of fraud has been driving up insurance rates for everyone who owns a car.

■ **Pat McGovern fought for a bigger county jail, to keep criminals off the streets.**
Pat supported construction of the new county jail, and additional prison cells around the state. She also voted for the bill to ban furloughs for convicted murderers.

Hard work and straight talk: Pat McGovern.

Now, we need her more than ever.

Paid for by the Patricia McGovern Committee
11 Appleton Street, Lawrence, MA 01840

obituaries

Anthony Gigliotti

Anthony (Tony) Gigliotti, 31, died suddenly in Fort Worth, Florida October 17, 1990.

Born in Winchester June 6, 1959, Tony was the son of John C. Gigliotti of Stoneham and Mrs. Joan Oskoian of Boca Raton, Florida.

He lived in Wilmington for 22 years before moving to West Palm Beach, Florida. He attended Wilmington High School and was a graduate of Scolaris of Melrose.

Tony is also survived by three sisters, Joanie Kish of Townsend, Florence Beeson of Westford and Maryann Little of Wilmington, and his brother, John (Chuck) Gigliotti, Jr. of Billerica.

He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carmino Gigliotti of Winchester and Mrs. Juanita and the late Crescencio Reynoso of Melbourne, Florida. He also leaves 10 nieces and nephews and several aunts and uncles.

A private memorial service was held in Fort Worth, Florida on October 18.

George L. Twohig

George L. Twohig a formerly a resident of Boutwell Street, Wilmington for many years died suddenly at Winchester Hospital, Tuesday Oct. 23, 1990.

Born in Charlestown 85 years ago he was a printer by occupation with Bicknell & Fuller Box Manufacturers of Salem.

Mr. Twohig was the widower of A. Joyce (Harvey). He was the father of Midge Mosher of Arlene Avenue and George H. Twohig of Boston and the brother of William Twohig of Somerville, James Twohig of Lynn and Joyce Parker of Halifax. Six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington with the Rev. Gerald Scott, pastor of the Kingston, N.H. Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Anna T. McMahon

Anna T. (Coyne) McMahon, a resident of Wilmington for over 60 years died at the residence of her son on Chestnut Street, October 18, 1990 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Ireland February 19, 1897, Mrs. McMahon lived in Somerville before moving to Wilmington, where she met and married her late husband "Joe" McMahon, owner and founder of the McMahon Funeral Home on Middlesex Avenue for many years. He also served as local branch manager for the old Mechanics Savings Bank, which later became the Reading Savings Bank, now MassBank.

Anna McMahon lived at 176 Middlesex Ave for over 50 years and for the past 13 years lived on Chestnut Street.

Mrs. McMahon is survived by her son Thomas, three grandchildren Joseph T. of Wilmington, Paul J. McMahon and Nancy M. Maio both of North Reading and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Thomas Church, Monday October 22 at 10 a.m. with burial in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery. Pallbearers for Mrs. McMahon were Joseph McMahon, Paul McMahon, Rick Maio and Scott Day.

Contributions in her memory may be made to St. Thomas Church. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Remember... our flowers are **always** guaranteed for a **minimum** of five days!!!

Flower Stop FLORISTS

Say it with FLOWERS... Because the beauty of flowers is in itself a miracle and a symbol of hope. Flowers have always belonged at weddings, church services, and at those moments when humans feeling overflows.

Floral arrangements, sprays, and live plants sent in sympathy add dignity and colorful beauty to a funeral. These floral tributes radiate a warmth that enhances the funeral setting. When words fail, flowers are as beautifully alive as a memory.

At THE FLOWER STOP FLORIST, we think you should know that flowers provide comfort to the family as well as a tribute to the one they loved.

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your sentiments deserve the VERY BEST !
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Postal Poison An Amanaita, growing in front of the Wilmington Post Office last week.

Poison mushroom sprouts at post office

by Capt. Larz Neilson

The heavy rain of the past few weeks has helped to produce many mushrooms in the woods and on the fields. Larz hasn't been able to get around as he used to, to pick them. But there has been some compensation.

Daniel Huggard, of Hathaway Acres sent some, in a plastic bag, and also sent a picture of a Liberty ship in a sinking condition at Anzio on which he presumably served during World War II. The intentions were good.

The mushrooms were of a good eating variety, but which "melt" within 24 hours. They had "melted" by the time Larz received them.

But there was one beautiful mushroom in front of the Wilmington Post Office - a very deadly Amanaita, of which Larz took a picture.

menus

Tewksbury Schools

Week of October 29
All schools

Monday: Punch or fruit,chicken nuggets with sauces, potato, vegetables, hot roll, Jello, pudding and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, tuna salad roll, bag of chips, coleslaw, Tewksbury tweet and milk.

Wednesday: "Ghoul Aid" fruit punch, Pirates Ship submarine, Deadman's Treasures, meatballs in tomato sauce, Skeleton Bones, potato sticks, Ghosts Brew, milk, Trick or Treat, dessert.

Thursday: Taco boat, beef, cheese, tomato and lettuce, fluffy rice, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Tomato Cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup or juice, dessert and milk.

Second choice meal is available in all schools.

Shawsheen Tech menus

Week of October 29
Line I

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, soup, juice, fresh fruit, served with cheese or pepperoni pizza.

Line II

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, soup, juice, fresh fruit, served with choice of one) baconburger on a roll with lettuce and mayonnaise, barbecued pork rib sandwich, tuna salad sandwich on a roll.

Above served with French fries, ketchup and milk.

Line III

Monday: Pork choppette with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: American chop suey, green vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, dipping sauces, rice pilaf, vegetable, hot buttered roll, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Scrambled hamburger in brown gravy, mashed potato, corn, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Open faced hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, ice cream and milk.

Wilmington schools

Week of October 29

Monday: Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce on a roll, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, juice or milk.

Tuesday: Clam roll, creamy cole slaw, French fries, chilled fruit, juice or milk, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Deli bar with choice of cold cuts, choice of bread, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle, potato chips, chilled fruit, jiffy cookies, milk or juice.

Thursday: Open faced turkey sandwich with gravy, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, brownie, juice or milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, juice or milk, and ice cream.

Elementary and middle school
Week of October 29

Monday: Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce on a roll, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, juice /milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, apple crisp, juice or milk.

Wednesday: Open faced turkey sandwich, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, juice or milk and brownie.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, jiffy cookies, milk or juice.

Friday: English muffin pizza, potato chips, seasoned mixed vegetable, chilled fruit, milk or juice and ice cream.

Alternate lunch is available daily.

Tewksbury offering radon test

The Tewksbury Board of Health has announced that the radon test and survey program, set up in cooperation with Niton Laboratory, is beginning the new fall program. This will make it possible for the residents of Tewksbury to test their homes for the presence of the radioactive gas radon, estimated to cause up to 40,000 lung cancers deaths each year.

EPA test results over the past two years show that radon is found all over the U.S., and there is no way to predict which city, which street or which house will have high levels. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found Alabama to be the state with the lowest overall levels of radon in the country. At the same time, the single house with the highest radon level found was - you guessed it - in Alabama.

EPA testing last year found that one in four Mass. homes have high radon levels and it recommended that every home be tested,using a short term charcoal screening test, such as the unique 24 hour test developed by Niton.

This program is unique because it is done at no cost to the town and at a greatly reduced price for town residents who take part in a simple, anonymous survey.

The Radon-in-Air Twin Pack Test Kits are available at Town Hall to town residents for just $16 (regularly $29.95). This includes two detectors, state of the art laboratory analysis, postage and handling and written results. Water test kits for private wells are the same price. The board of health urges all residents to take advantage of this program.

Please note that there are many EPA approved testing companies besides Niton. If a homeowner wishes to use another test kit, we urge that it be one endorsed by the EPA.

REALTY WORLD Realty World Forest-Conant
REALNEWS

TOP LISTING ASSOCIATE FOR SEPTEMBER

JANE FOREST

TOP SELLING ASSOCIATE FOR SEPTEMBER

DONNA TRIMARCHI

OUR FUNDRAISER ON OCTOBER 13 FOR UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY HELD AT THE SHRINERS AUDITORIUM WAS A HUGE SUCCESS!!!

REALTY WORLD FOREST-CONANT RAISED $3,280 for U.C.P.

Over 250 people attended and danced the night away and many nice raffles were won during the course of the evening. Most of the tickets were sold to local residents who brought their families and friends. A wonderful evening was had by all in spite of the terrible weather outside.

The Dance Committee wishes to thank everyone who worked to make this event a success. A special "Thank You" goes to all the local businesses and private individuals who made donations for the raffles and sent food for the tables. The following list is everyone who generously donated to U.C.P.

Bob White's Restaurant, Tewksbury
Burlington Marriott, Burlington
Campbell's Country Chef, Wilmington
Computer Haus, Wilmington
Countryside Shoppe, Wilmington
Cuts, Inc., Tewksbury
D & D Lock, Wilmington
Dunkin Donuts, Wilmington
Elia's Country Store, Wilmington
First Eastern Mortgage Co., Wilmington
Gangi Printers, Somerville
Harrington's Roast Beef, Wilmington
Harrow's Restaurant, Reading
Honeysuckle Rose Greenhouses, Tewksbury
King's Jewelers, Wilmington
Larry's Oil & Burner Service, Wilmington
Mary Dillon Scissors Point, Wilmington
Mancini's Restaurant, Wilmington
Mirabella's Bakery, Tewksbury
Music by Heart & Soul, Wilmington
Northeastern Development Corp., Wilmington
Peterson & Harkness, Attorneys, Wilmington
Presidential Development Corp., Wilmington
Rocco's Restaurant, Wilmington
Siemans-Nixdorf Information Systems, Burlington
T.V. Facts, Hank Santini, Wilmington
The Farmer and the Del, Wilmington
The Lion's Den, Wilmington
The Push Cart, Tewksbury
The Riordan Family Florist, North Reading
Uncle Mickey's Pizza & Subs, Wilmington
Unique Baskets, Wilmington
Wildside Sports Center, Wilmington
Wright Electric, Wilmington

THANK YOU ALL AGAIN! YOU ARE ALL GREAT!
The dance committee: *Elaine Duden, Patty Konieczka, Donna Trimarchi, Regina Ugolini, Janice Wright and Bruce Conant*

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Wilmington, MA
(508) 658-5010

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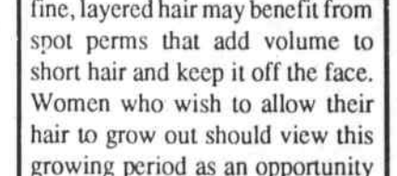


by Linda Gaffey

OH, GROW OUT!

Any woman with short hair who believes that her hair stylist cannot help her hair grow out should think a gain. Going the "cold turkey" route by allowing hair to grow out without trimming can leave hair looking shaggy and thin. A better approach involves regular trims and minimal reshaping every six weeks. This latter out-grow strategy helps give the illusion of long hair by adding volume. Bangs, in particular, can be helped with a modest trim and slight angling. Those who attempt to grow out fine, layered hair may benefit from spot perms that add volume to short hair and keep it off the face. Women who wish to allow their hair to grow out should view this growing period as an opportunity to take on a unique style.

Let your hairdresser help you look your best. No matter what the length or condition of your hair, we can find the perfect solution for you. Call us at SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON, (508) 658-9475, for a style, cut, perm or color for a new, more beautiful you. No matter what you need in hair care, we have a Matrix product to meet that need. Ask about our fun, high energy,, volume building gel-Va-voom, or Systems Biolage - a natural, therapeutic answer to hair and scalp conditions, Essentials - conditioners for every need.Hours: Mon 9-6, Tue 9-7, Wed 9-9, Thur 9-9, Fri 9-8. Sat 9-5. We are located at 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rte 129, Wilmington.

With your Va-Voom perm, receive a complimentary VaVoom product kit for your home use.

HINT: Styling gels and mousses can be very helpful to women who are growing out short cuts.

WE USE AND RECOMMEND Matrix HAIR & SKIN CARE

Shawsheen Hair Salon

IF A CANDIDATE IS WILLING TO STRETCH THE TRUTH WHEN HE'S RUNNING FOR OFFICE, YOU CAN BE SURE HE'LL DO THE SAME THING ONCE HE'S ELECTED.

JIM MICELI

MEET KEVIN SOWYRDA

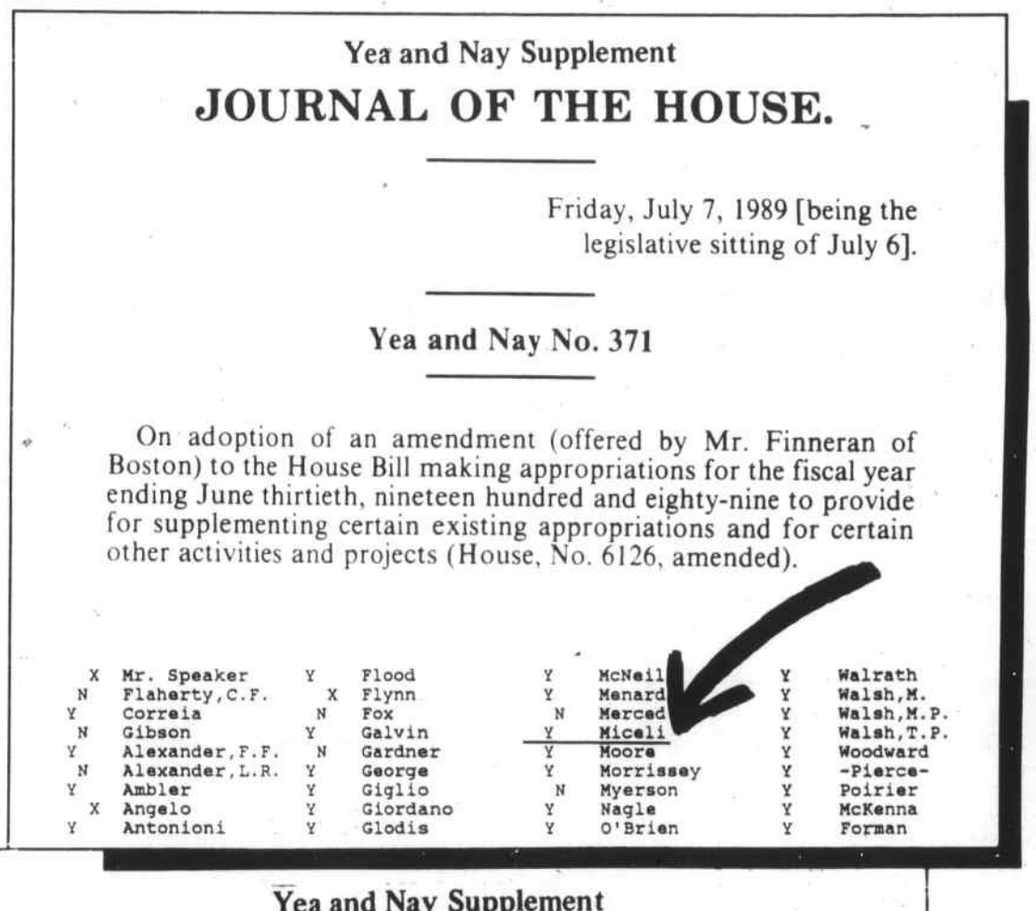
It seems there's nothing Kevin Sowyrda won't say or do to get elected.

For example, Kevin claimed to officials of Tewksbury Cable that the Wilmington League of Women Voters "asked him" to deliver a taped debate.

In fact, the League was outraged when they heard of Kevin's sneaky maneuver and publicly rebuked him.

But what else do you expect from a candidate who runs an ad claiming that Jim Miceli voted ***against*** an amendment which would have ended welfare to illegal aliens while failing to mention that Miceli twice voted ***in favor*** of the same amendment.

Despite the outrageous lies and half truths of Kevin Sowyrda, even he can't distort **JIM MICELI'S** record.



Yea and Nay Supplement

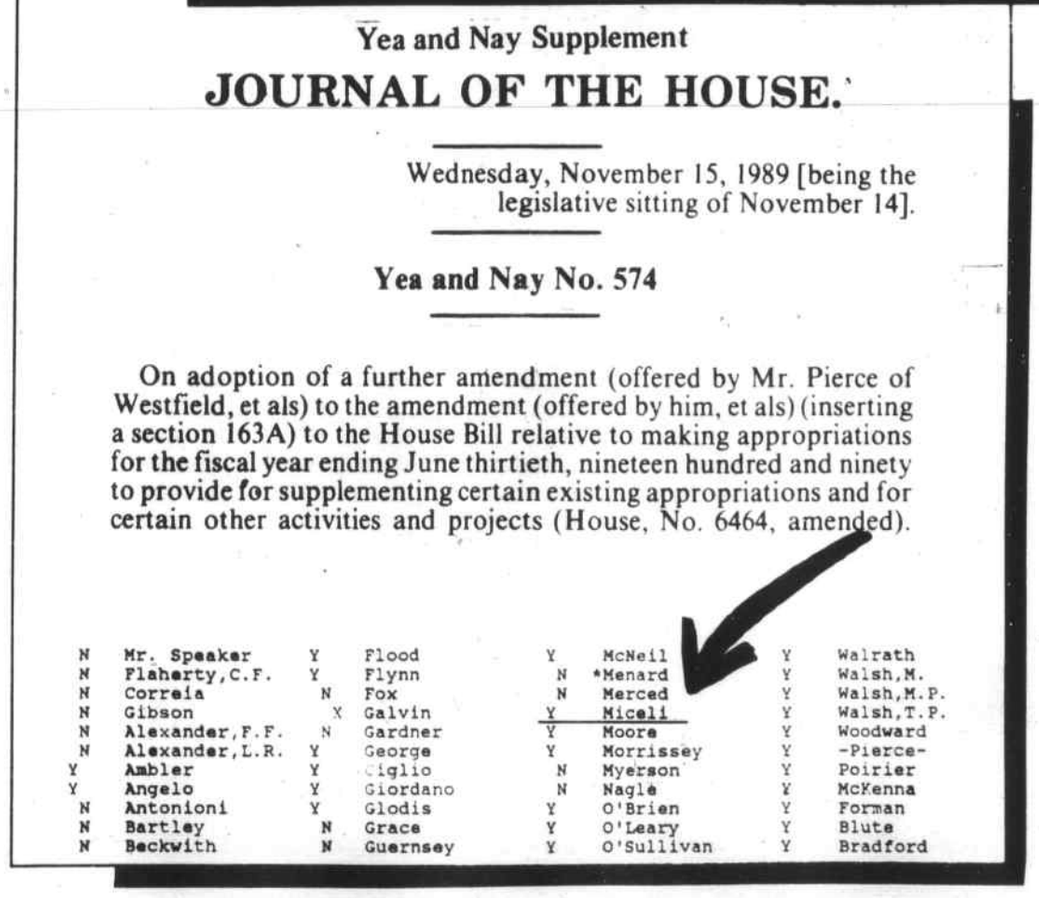
JOURNAL OF THE HOUSE.

Friday, July 7, 1989 [being the legislative sitting of July 6].

Yea and Nay No. 371

On adoption of an amendment (offered by Mr. Finneran of Boston) to the House Bill making appropriations for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and eighty-nine to provide for supplementing certain existing appropriations and for certain other activities and projects (House, No. 6126, amended).

X	Mr. Speaker	Y	Flood	Y	McNeil	Y	Walrath
N	Flaherty,C.F.	X	Flynn	Y	Menard	Y	Walsh,M.
Y	Correia	N	Fox	N	Merced	Y	Walsh,M.P.
N	Gibson	Y	Galvin	Y	Miceli	Y	Walsh,T.P.
Y	Alexander,F.F.	N	Gardner	Y	Moore	Y	Woodward
N	Alexander,L.R.	Y	George	Y	Morrissey	Y	-Pierce-
Y	Ambler	Y	Giglio	N	Myerson	Y	Poirier
X	Angelo	Y	Giordano	Y	Nagle	Y	McKenna
Y	Antonioni	Y	Glodis	Y	O'Brien	Y	Forman



Yea and Nay Supplement

JOURNAL OF THE HOUSE.

Wednesday, November 15, 1989 [being the legislative sitting of November 14].

Yea and Nay No. 574

On adoption of a further amendment (offered by Mr. Pierce of Westfield, et als) to the amendment (offered by him, et als) (inserting a section 163A) to the House Bill relative to making appropriations for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and ninety to provide for supplementing certain existing appropriations and for certain other activities and projects (House, No. 6464, amended).

N	Mr. Speaker	Y	Flood	Y	McNeil	Y	Walrath
N	Flaherty,C.F.	Y	Flynn	N	*Menard	Y	Walsh,M.
N	Correia	N	Fox	N	Merced	Y	Walsh,M.P.
N	Gibson	X	Galvin	Y	Miceli	Y	Walsh,T.P.
N	Alexander,F.F.	N	Gardner	Y	Moore	Y	Woodward
N	Alexander,L.R.	Y	George	Y	Morrissey	Y	-Pierce-
Y	Ambler	Y	Giglio	N	Myerson	Y	Poirier
Y	Angelo	Y	Giordano	N	Nagle	Y	McKenna
N	Antonioni	Y	Glodis	Y	O'Brien	Y	Forman
N	Bartley	N	Grace	Y	O'Leary	Y	Blute
N	Beckwith	N	Guernsey	Y	O'Sullivan	Y	Bradford

JIM MIICELI VOTED NO ON EVERY TAX PROPOSAL:

- **Voted against** increasing the income tax
- **Voted against** increasing the gasoline tax
- **Voted against** broadening of the sales tax to include hundreds of services
- **Voted against** increasing the deeds excise tax
- **Voted against** increasing the capital gains tax
- **Voted against** increasing the tax on cigarettes
- **Voted against** a tax increase through coupling portions of the federal and state tax codes

This year, let's re-elect a State Representative who's been there for us.

JIM MICELI

— A Good Man Doing A Good Job —

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Representative James Miceli,
Margaret Wilson, Treasurer, 19 Shawsheen Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887

Just for a laugh

Let the Pumpkin Wars begin!

by Bill Conlon

Why should kids hold the rights to Halloween mischief? It's not fair.

Ages ago, when dinosaurs walked the Earth, we too had mischievous fun on Halloween. Now, with taxes and homes and lawns, we just yell at the kids for doing what they always do on Halloween.

We were all young once, weren't we? So what have we lost, except our youth? Grown-ups should have fun on Halloween, too!

There are two types of goblins on the prowl on Halloween night. One is harmless, one is the enemy.

Younger kids on Halloween night will recite the customary mantra of "Trick-or-Treat," but with no clue of what it really means. Years ago, the old phrase was used as a ransom demand.

If you didn't cough up the treats, you suffered the tricks. And don't let Grandpa fool you with stories of how innocent he was in his day. Some of the things Gramps did on Halloween were arrestable. Oh, yes indeed!

Today, the good little goblins beg for treats, exclusively, while bigger goblins deal only in tricks. For easy proof, just tell a Little Mermaid or a Ninja Turtle that you'd prefer the trick instead, and see the reaction. They'll be stunned, mystified.

Conversely, try telling the bigger monsters that you'll gladly offer a Snickers bar if they'll spare your pumpkin. Dream on.

But this year, just for a chuckle, let's not give it to the evil goblins. Fight back! They'll be cruising up your street, in search of trouble, so let them have what they want ... but do it on your terms.

Why should kids have all the fun?

Pumpkins attract evil goblins like moths to a flame. Carved, candled Jack-o-lanterns are the hottest items on the goblin circuit, as they're the easiest to locate in the dark. Before you can say, "Hey, get out of my yard!" the pumpkin is rolling into the oncoming traffic on Route 38.

You know it, the goblins know it, the cops know it. Your pumpkin is history. Sorry, buddy.

Use that knowledge. Expect local goblins to attack your Jack.

But you can attack back!

Take your hollowed out pumpkin and fill it with lead, or concrete, or figure some way to anchor it. Give 'em a hernia to remember you by, long after Halloween is done.

For a more passive defense, coat the pumpkin with orange paint, or perhaps a thin coat of axle grease or Vaseline. Make it a slippery gourd.

Better still, do both! Anchor the orange fruit AND grease it. Why not? If a neighborhood ghoul drops your 50-pound pumpkin on his toe, isn't that good, clean fun?

A more elaborate defense would be to set up a snare, triggered when the pumpkin is lifted. Falling anvils are too much, really, but how about a few gallons of water? Wet goblins are humble goblins. Or a bag full of leaves ... nobody will be able to see your "payoff," since it will be dark and they'll be concentrating on the poor, helpless pumpkin.

Doesn't this sound like fun?

As a variation, use a saw to split the pumpkin into vertical quarters, then fill the fruit with something awful, yet amusingly fragrant. Use a single thread, or weakened Scotch tape, to keep the pumpkin together until the time is right. Granted, it's rough on the pumpkin, but rougher still on whomever does the goblin's laundry.

If you have a septic tank hole dug in the front yard, the possibilities are too obvious to mention here. Be creative.

If you don't have a ready-made pit, then would a biological minefield on the approach route be more to your liking? The pumpkin will be lost, but imagine the amusement when the goblins discover slime on their shoes as they climb back into the car. Better still, set your stinky minefield, then string a few ankle-high cords, to put the goblins face-down in your surprise patch.

Ahh! Such mischief! Reminds me of the time ... oops. Never mind.

If you're a truly adventurous type and don't mind the cold, how about ambushing the pumpkin poppers?

Dress up in tattered farm clothes, wear one of the kids' old Halloween masks, and slump in a lawn chair in your yard. When the goblins come a-calling, they'll walk right past a scarecrow, especially if you have a few real ones alongside to serve as "camouflage." No weapons, please, and try to avoid breaking bones. A good scare is enough. Bring along a hunting buddy and make a night of it. Besides, if the hunting is slow you can always scare the bejabbers out of little kiddies coming up the walk. Time it so they won't fall off the stairs, however, and keep a few beers on hand to give to distraught dads for their troubles.

For the simplest of mischief, just put a candle inside a carved pumpkin that's been slightly overcooked, and squishy. Microwave mischief. Simple, yet elegant.

Halloween is a night of mischief, but why let kids have all the fun? We remember how to execute a few Halloween stunts, don't we? Sure we do! We're not THAT old!

Kids today have written adults off as being stodgy and boring. But we remember how to be rowdy, and the ideal night is at hand. Let's give them a demonstration of mischief, improved by our years of wisdom and creativity.

With a little imagination, we can be the biggest goblins of all!

Bulky ballots

Tewksbury Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey holds up one of the town's bulky paper ballots, to be used in the November 6 General Election. This election, with 14 office races and seven referendums, has a ballot measuring an awkward 13 by 26 inches.

Neighbors not pleased with new subdivision

Henry L. Drive is a street which is being constructed, off Woburn Street, Wilmington, and is directly opposite to Federal Street. Henry L. leads to four or five developable house lots, on property which, 200 years ago belonged to descendants of the Rev. Thomas Carter of Woburn. One could call the property "Carter land."

One home had to be demolished, to develop Henry L. Drive, and an adjoining house as left with insufficient frontage, etc. but with 33,000 feet of land. That lot was the subject of a Board of Appeals hearing on October 23.

A part of the proposal was to deed off 13,000 square feet, to become part of another houselot. Neighbors were present to speak on the subject.

John and Mary Quinn were not pleased. "You are creating a high-density neighborhood" he told the appeals chairman. He also objected to the drainage. Bruce MacDonald, the chairman, stated that drainage is not a subject for the Board of Appeals. It is a function of the Conservation Commission.

The statements become involved, with several of the "newer" type of committees being named. Mrs. Quinn told MacDonald that "you have the power to deny."

John R. Burke, 513 Woburn St., seemed to be amused. He was smiling when he asked, "shouldn't there be two hearings, one for a subdivision?" MacDonald: "He is deeding off. This is not a subdivision."

MacDonald reviewed the previous history of lot sizes in Wilmington, emphasizing that it was the people of Wilmington who voted the sizes, in town meeting.

Quinn: "That doesn't help us. We have half an acre of land, and now we have six houselots beside us. The whole area is loaded!"

He left, and the appeal was granted.

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Don't replace your garments, repair them!
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To Our Customers In Wilmington

We're expanding your toll-free local calling area.

☐ Where local call originates
☐ Previous Free Calling Area
☐ New, expanded Free Calling Area

Each telephone exchange in Eastern Massachusetts has a toll-free local calling area. As a result of a recent Department of Public Utilities ruling, yours was one of many toll-free local calling areas expanded to include all bordering telephone exchanges. Which means that some of your calls that had been toll calls are now local calls.

The dialing arrangement to your additional exchange or exchanges may not have changed. You may still have to dial 1 or 1 plus Area Code to reach the number you're calling, but you won't pay toll charges.

If you have Unlimited Local Service, you'll have unlimited toll-free local calling to all bordering exchanges. If you have Measured Service, you'll be charged local usage rates for calls.

And when you do call beyond your toll-free local calling area but within the Eastern Massachusetts calling area, you can take advantage of our new, lower toll rates. So whether you call for business or pleasure, it won't cost as much to stay in touch on New England Telephone.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Scott Robichaud of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington, Ellen Grinder of Middlesex Avenue, Pauline Lane of Quincy Street, Anne Peters of West Street and Rita Simard of Bradford Road, Tewksbury will share birthday greetings on October 28.

October 29 will mark the special day of Mary Ellen Steen of Beacon Street, Wilmington, Jack Montalto Jr. of Boutwell Street and Michelle Bassett of Fairmeadow Road will all be a year wiser on October 29.

Betsy Palmer of Douglas Avenue, Wilmington and Cheryl Ward of Hathaway Road will observe their special day on October 30.

Thomas Scolastico of Morse Avenue, Wilmington will turn another page on October 31.

November 2 will mark the special day of at least two Wilmington residents, Virginia Pupa of Eames Street and Bill Murphy of Crescent Avenue.

Although he has an earlier claim on the day, (1899) Wilmington native and retired Water Department Super, Ed Sargent of Woburn Street will have to share his November 3 birthday with Eleanor O'Keefe of Nathan Road, Bob Peters of Grant Street and Marilyn Chamberlin of Glen Road.

Anniversaries

Pete and Judy Simmons of Marjorie Road, Wilmington will mark their 35th wedding anniversary October 29.

Mary and George Foley of Parker Street,Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Rich McCully of Sheridan Road will be celebrating anniversaries on October 31 - the Foley's their 42nd; the McCully's their 36th.

To enter

To enter an item in its & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Gia Saraceni

Gia Saraceni, a student at Tewksbury Memorial High School has been selected as a member of the Jordan Marsh Style Team for 1990-91. Along with 24 other girls she has been assigned to the Jordan Marsh Store in Somerville.

Gia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Saraceni.

Phillips fall auction

Annual fall early American and country antiques auction will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 at Holiday Inn, Route 38, Tewksbury.

Preview will at 9:30 a.m.; auction to begin at 10:30.

Open House at Austin

Sunday, Nov. 4 from 1:30 to 5 p.m., Open House will be held at Austin Prep, 101 Willow St., Reading. Student guides will be available to show the campus to visitors. Public invited.

Austin is a college prep school boys with a junior school for grades six through eight and a high school for grades nine through 12.

Spook Walk

St. William's CYO will sponsor its annual Spook Walk from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, October 27.

The event will be held behind St. William's Church at 1351 Main St., Tewksbury; "be there, for a scare."

Call 851-7331 for more information.

St. Elizabeth's Fair

A holiday fair will be held by St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel of Wilmington Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Rte. 62, Church Street.

Tables will include crafts, white elephant, bake and much more. Lunch will be served.

Call 658-5243 for information. Please note that the date has been changed from the previously announced November 10th to the 17th.

Pizza Night

A Pizza Night will be held at Papa Gina's, Oakdale Mall, Tewksbury from 5 to 10 Monday, Oct. 29.

Sponsored by the Trahan Elementary School, a percentage of the proceeds will benefit the school. Public invited.

Call Patty Stotik at 658-7418 for more information.

Fayette Hancock

Fayette Hancock, daughter ot Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Hancock of Dunton Road, Wilmington is one of about 522 freshmen enrolled at Messiah College, in Grantham, Pa., for the 1990-91 academic year.

A graduate of Lexington Christian Academy, Fayette will be majoring in dietetics.

Stone Zoo needs help!!

Does the Walter D. Stone Zoo (Stoneham Zoo) have a future?

A public forum of educators, business and civic leaders, parents and concerned citizens from all communities will discuss the fiscal crisis threatening to close Stone Zoo.

Sponsored by the Stone Zoo Advisory Committee, the forum will be held Thursday, Nov. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Stoneham High School (149 Franklin St.) cafeteria and all those interested are not only invited, but urged to attend!!

For more information call 617-938-6489.

Tewksbury Little Theatre

The Tewksbury Little Theatre will present an open rehearsal of a future TV sitcom, "Little Miss Hollywood," Sunday afternoon, November 4 at three o'clock.

The cast of the comedy, includes Noelle Forney, Jennifer Berman, Sal Salamone, Erin Stanton and Leisa Park as "Little Miss Hollywood."

The presentation will take place in Fellowship Hall of Tewksbury's United Methodist Church, Main and South Streets.

An audience participation will follow the play.

Quilter/story teller

The Women's Club of St. Robert's Bellarmine Parish, West Andover will host the renowned quilter and story teller, Sally Palmer Field at the Wednesday, Nov. 7 meeting in the parish hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Gerri at 851-7056.

Laura Minchello

Laura Minchello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minchello of Ella Avenue, Wilmington recently left for Europe to begin a year of studies at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland, through the Providence College Providence-in-Europe Program.

A junior marketing major at Providence, Laura will resume her studies there in the fall of 1991.

Elizabeth Coste

Wilmington resident Elizabeth Coste will participate in the Crafts '90 Show and Sale sponsored by the Wakefield YMCA Women's Auxiliary, Saturday, Nov. 3. Elizabeth's specialty is decorative painting and decoupage on unique wooden candlesticks, fabric handbags, wrap skirts and jewelry.

The 12th show will be held in the Congregational Church at the head of the lake in Wakefield from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Serving in the Persian Gulf

Lt. William Gallagher, of Wilmington is currently serving aboard the USS Nassau in the Persian Gulf.

Mrs. Gallagher has offered his address to those who would like to write to him:

Lt. William Gallagher, USS Nassau LHA-4; V-1 Division, FPO, New York, N.Y., 09557-1615.

Most pleasant interlude!!

Anyone who missed the Wilmington Aim 's Craft Fair held Tuesday at K of C Hall — shouldn't have. To say the least, the event was an inspiration and most encouraging!

A most pleasant interlude spent among friends old and new, amid the gaily decorated tables displaying inventive craft items, white elephants and eyecatching baked goods, was an absolute delight.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 30, the group will meet as usual from 9:30 to 2:30, at K of C Hall. Bingo with Charlie Gilbert calling the numbers will begin at 11. There's always plenty of food and the public is invited to drop by.

Other places

The Alzheimer's Assoc. of Eastern Mass. will sponsor its seventh annual caregivers conference for family caregivers of alzheimer patients, Saturday, Nov. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Chelmsford Senior Center.

Call 617-949-5150.

churches

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

173 Church Street; 658-8584.

Thursday., Oct. 25: 7 p.m., Battalion 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St.

Friday, Oct. 26: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls grades one through seven at the church, Stockade boys ages eight through 12 in Fellowship Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 28: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Worship service nursery care.

Wednesday, Oct. 31: 7 p.m., Midweek Bible study and prayer service at the church.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main streets; the Rev. Paul Millin pastor; 851-9411.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship, Church School for three-year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m., Cherub Choir; 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 7:30 Senior High Fellowship, Interfaith Choir.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Friendship circle.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Mrs. Jennie Arbo of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate her 90th birthday on Thursday.

Banda chairs library trustees

Attorney James F. Banda of Marie Drive is the new chairman of the Wilmington Memorial Library Trustees. He was elected by the trustees at their September meeting and chaired their regular October meeting.

A former selectman, Jim Banda has served on the Board of Library Trustees since 1986. He succeeded Kenneth Miller of Andover Street. Mr. Miller will serve as vice chairman of the Board of Library Trustees.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor, (508) 658-2264.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour, childcare provided; 5 p.m., Youth group.

Thursday, Oct. 25: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer and communion; 10 a.m., women's Bible study; 3:30 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts; 6:15 p.m., senior handbell; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8 p.m. N/A

Friday, Oct. 26: 8 p.m. The Celebrant Singers in Concert, public invited, freewill offering received.

Saturday, Oct. 27: 8:15 a.m., Bush League, Men's Life study.

Monday, Oct. 29: Women's prayer and praise, 16 Harold Ave.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Caroline Anderberg, assistant to the pastor, church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Thursday, Oct. 25: 9:30 a.m., mailing of "Conversation;" 7 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Pastor-Parish Relations Committee.

Friday, Oct. 26: 7:30 p.m., Membership class at the parsonage.

Sunday, Oct. 28: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service and missions Sunday, guest speaker, Palestinian student, Anan Copty and Caroline Anderberg preaching food collection for Lowell Pantry; 11 to 11:30 a.m., Children's activity Time (grades one through six); 1 p.m., Videotape telecast of 10:30 worship on WCTV, Channel 30; 4:30 p.m., Junior High Youth group; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday, Oct. 30: 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 3:30 p.m., Brownies Troop; 7 p.m., Cub Scout pack meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: 7:30 p.m., Choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday, Oct. 31: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

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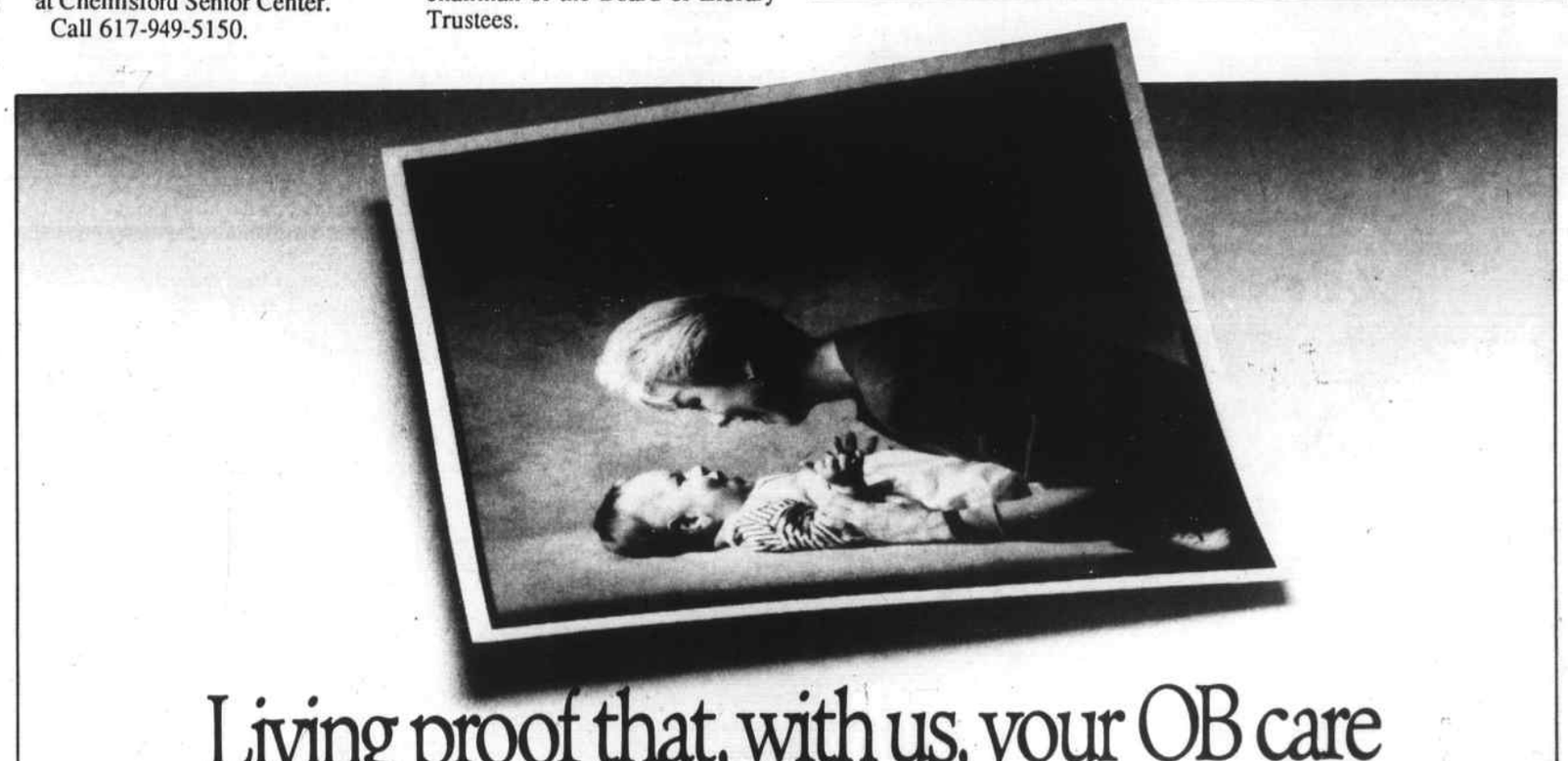

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Maureen Lannan, her son Alex and Dr. Glen A. Dixon, Jr.

The radiance of a new mother's face. An infant's first smile. The pride in a father's eyes—living proof that at New England Memorial, we deliver a labor of love.

For more information regarding our services or for a listing of our physicians, please call (617) 979-7117.

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Five houselots granted in Wilmington

Francis Krasinski of Wilmington won five cases at the Wilmington Board of Appeals on October 23. Frank, as he is known, lives on Rand Street, which is northeasterly of Nichols Street.

The five cases had to do with land which is northeasterly of Nichols Street and near his home.

The area between Nichols Street in Wilmington and Brown Street in Tewksbury was cut up into houselots, about a century ago. Boston real estate "developers" would buy up old farms, not too far from streetcar tracks or railroad stations, and cut up the farms into small houselots. Then they would advertise that people could live out in the country "within walking distance" of a streetcar or a train station.

In this case the transportation was at Silver Lake, a mile or two away. That, of course, was "within walking distance."

Thre were many other such developments. Along Eames Steet in Wilmington was another, which depended on the railroad cars which ran to North Woburn. Most of the houselots were 35 feet wide and 70 feet long - not like the present zoning in any community. The land which was so "developed" became jungles in a few years, jungles in which no one could honestly claim to own a houselot.

But Frank bought up the claims for land near his home, over the years, and assembled a total of five modern houselots. Not many of the former "streets" could be used. He needed approval for his project, from the Board of Appeals.

Daniel J. Brown was the attorney, and sometime in November, after the red tape has been wound up Frank will be in a position to build new homes, or to sell to other builders.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peacock of Harjean Road, Billerica will soon have a home in Wilmington, about opposite St. Dorothy's Church. They are purchasing or have purchased a lot of land on which, for many years stood a substantial foundation for a home, located at 121 Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock appeared before the Wilmington Board of Appeals on October 23. The foundation is too close to the lot line, and they need a favorable decision, in order to be able to build.

Steven Abell, who lives next door was the speaker. He discussed the distance to the lot line for his property and the Peacock property. There wouldn't be much room between the houses. But, Abell said, the Peacock foundation was further from the lot line than his own.

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Don't often show it but...
Hope you know it!
We're glad you're Our son-in-law!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to MIKE
Love,
Mom & Dad Woodland

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Ageless

When the Class of 1965 of Wilmington High School held its 25th reunion on Saturday night, Nancy (Hall) Bull (center) and Gene Dussault won the awards for having changed the least in physical appearance. At left is class secretary Frances (DeLisle) Fay.

No injuries

Walter Moran of Drury Lane had a harrowing experience Tuesday afternoon. He backing from his driveway when a large limb fell and landed on the car. The back window was demolished, and part of the roof was crushed. Moran escaped injury. Last week, an Andover man was killed on Boutwell Street when a large limb landed on his mini-van.

Celebrant Singers to perform at Congregational Church

Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers, an internationally known Christian music ministry headquartered in Visalia, Calif, will present a concert of contemporary Christian music Friday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Wilmington.

The two hour service is a beautiful blend of inspiring music, praise and worship, and the preaching of the Word. Featuring 10 singers and a 12 piece orchestra, the music of the Celebrant Singers includes a selection of contemporary Gospel songs, smooth choral arrangements, liturgical music, praise songs and worship choruses.

While similar groups traditionally have had an exclusively Protestant audience, the Celebrant Singers is the first full time contemporary Christian singing group to have a widespread ministry among America's 50 million Roman Catholics.

Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers are an outreach of Stone Ministries, Inc., a non-profit Christian corporation ministering to the needs of people through music and the arts, Jon F. Stemkoski, President.

The public is invited to attend "Give Him Praise" with Jon Stemkoski and the Celebrant Singers.

Tewksbury Channel 43 cable TV

Oct. 29	11 a.m.	250th Anniversary, Opening
Oct. 29	6 p.m.	250th Anniversary, Opening
Oct. 30	11 a.m.	250th Anniversary Parade
Oct. 30	5 p.m.	250th Anniversary Parade
Oct. 30	8 p.m.	Channel 42 - Selectmen LIVE
Oct. 31	11 a.m.	250th Anniversary Gala Ball
Oct. 31	6 p.m.	250th Anniversary Gala Ball
Nov. 1	11 a.m.	250th Anniversary Mass held at St. William's Church
Nov. 1	6 p.m.	250th Anniversary Mass held at St. William's Church

50% OFF ALL TREES AND SHRUBS.
Go bargain hunting this weekend at Mahoney's.
Right now, all our trees and shrubs—hundreds upon hundreds of them—are at least 50% off. Look for a select group of plants at clearance prices, too. You'll find some exceptional values. Autumn's cool, rainy weather encourages newly planted shrubs and trees to thrive. So why not plant *many* when you can also take advantage of Mahoney's best prices of the year?
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10-inch Hanging Foliage Baskets $6.98 Save over 50%!
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We're featuring low-light and medium-light varieties—this season's smart picks—during our Fall foliage event. Look for Golden Pothos, Philodendron, English Ivy, Bolivian Jew, Wandering Jew, Bridal Veil, and more.
10-inch Tropical Floor Plants $11.98
Save 40%! Reg. $19.98
No matter that the weather's turning colder. Create your own year-round tropical paradise *indoors* when you visit Mahoney's greenhouse. Save on a huge selection of New England's healthiest and loveliest floor plants. Look for Corn Plant, Yucca, Spathiphyllum, Areca Palm, Schefflera, Arboricola, Dracena Janet Craig, Dracena Marginata, and more.
You'd have to go to Holland to find more Holland bulbs.
Now's the time to get them in the ground. And Mahoney's is the place to buy them. Every imaginable tulip and crocus variety, daffodils, narcissus, paper whites, and more—all from Holland's best growers.
There's something going on in the Pumpkin Patch...
You bet we've got pumpkins. Hundreds of them to choose from for baking, carving and adding that special scary face to every window in your house.
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Special Guest Appearances by the Pumpkin Man!
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Ask Mahoney's about the right fertilizer for your lawn this fall!
Winchester (617) 729-5900
242 Cambridge St., (Rte. 3)
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1609 Main St., (Rte. 38)
Sun.-Thurs. 9am-6pm Fri. & Sat. 9am-7pm
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Coming events

date book

Register now: For Wil. Ski Club ski trip to Colorado scheduled for Feb. school vacation. Call 694-6060 or 694-6040.

Every Sunday: 3:45 to 5 p.m., public skating at Ristuccia Expo.

Thurs., Oct. 25: Wil. Garden Club mets at 4th of July Hdqtrs. Call 657-4766.

Thurs., Oct. 25: 8 to 10 a.m., Tewks. Bd. of Health flu clinic at Senior Center.

Thurs., Oct. 25: 7 to 9 p.m., Open house at Shawsheen Tech.

Fri., Oct. 26: 8 p.m., Celebrant Singers in concert at Wil. Congregational Church.

Fri., Oct. 26: 8 p.m., New England Chapter World Singles Assoc. dance party. Call (508)939-2023.

Sat., Oct. 27: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Alumnae craft fair at Academy of Notre Dame. Call (508) 649-9983.

Sat., Oct. 27: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Harvest Craft Fair and supper at First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St., Tewks. Call (508) 934-8317.

Sat., Oct. 27: 10:30 a.m. annual fall early American and country auction at at Holiday Inn, Tewks.

Sat., Oct. 27: 9 a.m. to noon, open house at St. John's Prep. Call (508) 774-1050.

Sat., Oct. 27: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Open house at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy. Call 245-0749.

Sat., Oct. 27: 6 to 8 p.m. Italian Festival at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 851-9411.

Sat, Oct. 27: 6 to 10 p.m., Spook Walk behind St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Tewks. Call 851-7331.

Sat., Oct. 27: 8:30 p.m., Singles dance at VFW Hall, Vernon Street, Tewks. Call (617) 942-0165.

Mon., Oct. 29: 10:45 a.m., bus leaves Tewks. Senior Center for Charlie Prose trip.

Week of Oct. 29: Mon-Fri, Wil. leaf pickup on usual rubbish collection day. Call 658-3311.

Mon., Oct. 29: 5 to 10 p.m., Trahan School Pizza Night at Papa Gino's, Oakdale Mall. Call 658-7418.

Mon., Oct. 29: 7:30 p.m., debate on Question 3 at MCC Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Call (617) 272-7342, ext 3240.

Oct. 29-Nov. 9: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., nurses aide course at Winchester Hospital. Call 617-756-2220.

Tues., Oct. 30: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at K of C Hall, Wil. Aim meets with bingo at 11. Public invited.

Tues., Oct. 30: Wil. Arts Council sponsored lecture and slide persentation by Martha M. Wright at the Arts Center; 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 30: 7 to 9 p.m., visit a haunted house at Wil. North Int. School.

Wed., Oct. 31: 6:30 p.m., Wil. Horribles parade forms beside the police station. Adult volunteers needed; call 658-4270.

Thurs., Nov. 1: 1 to 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Bd of Health flu clinic at Carnation Dr; 1:45 to 2:15 p.m. at Saunders Cir.; 2:20 to 2:45, at Delaney Dr.

Thurs., Nov. 1 and 8: 1 to 5 p.m., management styles workshop sponsored by Wil. Family Counseling. Register at 508-658-9889 by Oct. 26.

Thurs., Nov. 1: 7 to 9 p.m., at Stoneham High School, public forum to discuss the fiscal crisis threatening to close Stone Zoo. Call 617-938-6489.

Thurs., Nov. 1: 7 p.m., Wil. Shawsheen School Pac meets at the school.

Thurs., Nov. 1: 7 to 9 p.m., "Liability in Clinical Practice" workshop at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Fri., Nov. 2: 7:30 to 11 p.m., Creative Arts auction at Sons of Italy Hall, Wil. Call (617) 942-0538.

Sat., Nov. 3: 7:45 a.m., entrance exam at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy. Call 245-0749.

Sat., Nov. 3: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., "Growing up Female" seminar for girls nine to 13 at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sat., Nov. 3: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wil. United Methodist Church Horn of Plenty Fair. Public invited.

Sat., Nov. 3: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wil. Ski Club ski swap and sale at Villanova Hall.

Sat., Nov. 3: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Harvest Craft Fair at Wil. Shawsheen School.

Sat., Nov. 3: 4 to 6 p.m., Wil girls basketball tryouts for grades four, five and six, at WHS. Call 658-2482.

Sat., Nov. 3: 8 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall, Wil., A Night of Comedy. Call 657-4141.

Sun., Nov. 4: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Open house at St. John's Prep. Call (508) 774-1050.

Sun., Nov. 4: Noon to 3 p.m., Health Awareness Day at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 617-756-2220.

Sun., Nov. 4: 4 p.m., at Tewks. United Methodist Fellowship Hall, "Little Miss Hollywood" sitcom, open rehearsal by Tewks. Little Theatre.

Sun., Nov. 4: 4 to 6 p.m., Wil girls basketball tryouts at WHS, grades four through eight. Call 658-3632.

Sun., Nov. 4: 1:30 to 5 p.m., Open house at Austin Prep.

Mon. Nov. 5: and continue to Dec. 31, aerobic classes at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call 617-756-2220.

Wed., Nov. 7: 1 p.m., at Tewks. Senior Center, first in a series of Alzheimer's workshops. (Nov. is Alzheimer's Awareness Month) Call 934-9477 or 458-4844.

Thurs., Nov. 8: Tewks/Wil. Elks dinner dance for Wil. seniors. Sign up at the Center.

Sat., Nov. 10: Applefest at TMHS. Call 851-3621 for space or 851-2011 for general information.

Sat., Nov. 10: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Int. School Wil., fall festival of crafts/mini baseball. Call 657-7745.

Tues., Nov. 13: 9:30 a.m., Woburn Street pac meets in the cafeteria.

'Horn of Plenty' Fair Nov. 3

There will be something for everyone at the Horn of Plenty Fair at the Wilmington United Methodist Church Saturday, November 3. The fair, which will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m, is sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

The public is invited to come and browse at numerous booths offering a variety of items for sale. Maple syrup from Maine will be sold as will baked goods and gourmet relishes and cheeseballs. A jewelry booth will offer both costume jewelry and scarves for sale as well as jewelry appraisals for those who bring in their own precious stones. Fair-goers looking for fresh holiday decor will be able to order Christmas wreaths direct from Maine. Also for sale will be holiday decorations, personalized ornaments, hand knitted clothes, and newly published cookbooks containing tempting recipes from members of the church.

For flea market addicts, the senior high youth will once again host a white elephant table. Children will be encouraged to decorate cookies and have their faces painted with colorful designs.

The highlight of the fair each year is the annual lobster roll luncheon, which will begin at 11 a.m. Besides lobster rolls, residents may purchase chicken salad sandwiches, hot dogs, corn chowder, and home baked pies.

The church is located at 87 Church Street. For more information call 658-4519.

WCTV Channel 30 cable schedule

Thurs., Oct. 25: 3 p.m., Wilmington School Committee meeting of 10/24; 6 p.m., United Methodist Church Service of 10/21; 7 p.m., Wilmington School Committee meeting of 10/24.

Fri., Oct. 26: 6 p.m., League of Women Voters 21st District Precinct Six State Representative debate from Reading High School of 10./22.

Sun., Oct. 28: 1 p.m. Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 2 p.m. Mainstream.

Mon., Oct. 29: 6 p.m., Live selectmen meeting from town hall.

Tues., Oct. 30: 3 p.m., selectmen meeting of 10/29; 7 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 8 p.m., selectmen meeting of 10/29.

Wed., Oct. 31: 4 p.m., West Intermediate School Fourth Term Awards of 6/19/90; 6 p.m., School Committee of 10/24.

Thurs., Nov. 1: 5 p.m., League of Women Voters debate: Miceli vs Sowyrda; 6 p.m., United Methodist Church service of 10/28; 7 p.m., League of Women Voters 21st District Precinct Six State Rep. Debate from Reading High School 10/22.

Please consult the Community Bulletin Board on WCTV's Channel 30 for further updates and information. Schedule may change without notice.

Mock elections at local schools

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington will sponsor voter education in the Tewksbury and Wilmington high schools which will conclude with mock elections at Wilmington High School November 2 and at Tewksbury Memorial High School November 5. This statewide local project is a natural outgrowth of a League of Women Voters of Wilmington/ Bank of Boston partnership in voter service and education programs.

"We are pleased to join with the Bank of Boston and the Wilmington and Tewksbury high schools in educating our young people in the political process and in their rights in a democracy," says local League Co-President Esta Browning. "The increased voter participation in recent local elections is uplifting. We want to help this blossom into an upward trend in all elections. We feel the best place to start is with our voters of tomorrow."

The League of Women Voters is a multi-issue, non-partisan political organization devoted to voter service and education. It does not endorse political parties or candidates. For more information about the League, call 658-8876 or 658-33963 or the League Voter Information Phone (617) 723-1421 or 1-800-882-1649.

Garden club hosts lecture on lawns

The Wilmington Garden Club is off and running after starting the second year with the September 27 meeting. New and old members were welcomed while first year accomplishments were praised.

Puzzled over how to protect your garden? Wondering how to restore the part of the law that got the third degree this summer? Not sure what to do or where to start?

The Wilmington Garden Club has announced the offer of a lecture, October 25 on Winterizing Lawns and Gardens including spot seeding, reseeding. Guest speaker will be Scott Gatchell, owner of Gatchell Landscaping in Woburn.

As always the Garden Club meetings are held the fourth Thursday of every month at 4th of July Headquarters across from Wilmington Common. For information on membership please call Judi Johnston, 657-4766.

Liability workshop at health center

What constitutes malpractice? What are the characteristics of a suit-prone patient and a suit-prone provider? Take part in a practical workshop for nurses, physical therapists, respiratory therapists, social workers, nutritionists, pharmacists and laboratory technicians.

"Liability in Clinical Practice" is a workshop taught by Kathleen Beyerman, RN, EdD, director of education and staff development at Winchester Hospital The course is offered on November 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. Two contact hours will be awarded.

For registration and price information, contact Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220. The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Winchester Hospital.

Body analysis program looks at the fat and the lean

Due to an overwhelming response, The Regional Health Center in Wilmington will hold a computerized body composition analysis. This program evaluates the actual amount of fat, lean muscle and body fluid in your body.

Registered dieticians use the BIAC bio-impedance measurement to assess body composition. In less than five minutes a two page individualized report is printed. The dietician then interprets the findings with each client on a individual basis. This program is also helpful for athletes, who need to preserve muscle. The computerized body composition data can be a useful part of their fitness routine.

Body composition analysis will be held November 14 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. For price information and to pre-register, call (617) 756-2220. The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Winchester Hospital.

Cancellation

A listing on Page S-22 in the Middlesex East supplement in this week's paper refers to a 24-hour "horror flick" festival at the Coolidge Corner Cinema in Brookline. The cinema has cancelled that festival.

Garage Sale
15 Crest Road
Tewksbury
Oct 27 & 28
RAIN OR SHINE 8 - 4 p.m.
Cookbooks, classics, regular books, stuffed animals, records, furniture, computer and table, snow blower & a gift table for X-Mas, etc.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE
Rained Out!
Saturday, Oct. 27
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
(Rain date Sunday)
WE ARE TRYING AGAIN
Reed St. & Harold Ave, Wilmington. Off Rte 129 near Billerica line
* collectibles, dolls, gifts, household, clothes, linens, jewelry, casiotone, more!

St. John's Preparatory School
Danvers, Massachusetts
OPEN HOUSE
for 8th graders and their parents
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1990 9:00 A.M. TO NOON
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1990 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1990 9:00 A.M. TO NOON
On Summer Street in Danvers, one half mile off Route 62, between Route 1 or 95 and Route 128

Gene Burns
WKRO Talk Show Host
to speak on behalf of
Alba Castillo
Republican Candidate for State Senator
Sunday, October 28th, 7pm--sharp
Billerica Elks Club
Webb Brook Road, Billerica
$5 donation at the door.
Paid for by the Alba Campaign, P.O. 252, Lawrence, MA 01841
Bill Melahn, Chairman; Sandra Kerley, Campaign Manager

Toddlers — Learn to Skate!
USFSA "Snowplow Sam" Program
designed for 3 - 5 year olds
Sponsored by Wilmington Figure Skating Club
at Ristuccia Expo Center
Starting November 1
Tuesdays & Thursdays
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. or 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Phone registrations now being accepted
For More info call
(508) 851-4245 (508) 470-1285
(617) 569-5961

Annual Fall Early American & Country Antiques Auction
Sat., Oct 27, 10:30 a.m., preview 9:30 a.m.
@ the Tewksbury Holiday Inn
Rt 38 (Jct 38 & 495)
Furniture, rugs, quilts, jugs - crocks, baskets, paintings, prints, water colors, over 400 lots.
Come for a fun day!
Chairs, catered. 10% buyers premium
Linda & Gary Phillips, Auctioneers, Appraisers
Ma. Lic. #540, 541 (508-658-2163)

Shawsheen Valley Tech
Open House
Thurs. Oct 25, 1990 7 - 9 p.m.
- Shop Demonstrations
- Academic Displays
- College & Career Information
- Shop Prizes, Car Tune-up, and more!
- Special Drawing for 8th Graders

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
(508) 667-2111
100 Cook St., Billerica
Snow date: Nov 1 (Thursday)

You are cordially invited to an
OPEN HOUSE
at
Our Lady of Nazareth Academy
14 Winship Drive
Wakefield, MA 01880
SATURDAY, OCT. 27
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
CATHOLIC, COLLEGE PREPARATORY HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS - GRADES 9 - 12
- Advanced Placement Courses
- Honors Courses
- Performing Arts Program
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- Extracurricular Activities
- Competent and Committed Faculty

Tour the campus - Meet students and faculty - Ask questions
Enjoy refreshments - Register forENTRANCE EXAM
(Nov. 3, Dec 1)
Accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.
(617) 245-5210 Main Office
(617) 245-0749 Guidance / Admissions

Wilmington police news

During the week ending October 23, Wilmington police officers responded to 31 alarms, six domestic problems, made 12 bank escorts, two protective custody detentions and eight arrests.

Other departments were assisted on six occasions, four burglaries were investigated along with eight larcenies, 10 traffic accidents and seven reports of suspicious activity.

Five reports of disorderly conduct were checked out, two people and two motor vehicles were reported missing, six non-criminal complaints were logged, six public services, three traffic services were performed and three restraining orders were issued.

Twenty-one incidents of vandalism are still under investigation, a trailbike complaint was logged along with two threats.

Arrests

Tuesday afternoon Insp. Celata arrested two people at various courts for transport to Woburn. David Morse of Burlington was picked up at Haverhill PD and taken to Woburn on a default warrant. The inspector then drove to Gloucester to pick up David Spagnolo of Evans Drive, Wilmington. Spagnolo was held overnight on a default warrant issued by Wilmington police.

Charles Volozo, 18 of Lawrence Street was arrested at Eastgate Plaza at about 9 p.m. Wednesday when he failed to stop for Officer Axelrod while driving his unlighted ATV on Woburn Street. Velozo was charged with driving so as to endanger, operating after suspension of his license, unregistered and uninsured. He was held overnight to be arraigned in court Thursday.

Thursday night Off. Jim Hanlon arrested Joseph Ragosta of Rutland after a traffic stop on Lowell Street. Ragosta was charged with operating after suspension of his drivers license.

At 1 a.m. Sunday Officer Mike Begonis arrested John Stachulski of Haverhill charging him with motor vehicle offenses. He was bailed for a Wednesday court appearance.

Also Sunday morning Officer Jim Cuoco drove to Bolton Police Department to arrest Donald Doyle Jr. of Somerville on the basis of a default warrant issued by Woburn Court.

William Silva of Dobson Street was arrested there Monday night by officers Axelrod and Desmond. Silva was charged with violation of a court ordered restraining order. He was held overnight to appear in Woburn Court Tuesday.

Carolyn Tumbarello of Burlington was arrested by Officer Steve LaRivee on a Lawrence warrant after officers investigated an accident on Shawsheen Avenue. A check on license information turned up the warrant. Tumbarello was bailed for court Wednesday.

menu

Wilmington seniors

Week of October 29

Monday: Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce, rice pilaf, seasoned green beans, Jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, vegetable lasagna, seasoned mixed vegetables, dinner roll with butter, apple crisp and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit, roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, banana and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, orange and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

DPW to pick up leaves next week

The Wilmington DPW will be collecting leaves next week. Homeowners are urged to adhere to the following guidelines to make the collection as efficient as possible:

•Leaves will be picked up the same day as your usual pickup at curbside Monday through Friday during the week of October 29th and the week of November 26th.

•Place leaves in closed plastic bags (clear bags are preferred). Leaves not in plastic bags will not be picked up.

•Trash bags must be placed at curbside to the left and leaf bags to the right.

•Residents may take leaves to the drop-off center on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

•Questions? Call Jeff Hull, assistant town manager, 658-3311 or Bob Palmer, DPW superintendent, 658-4481 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

•Leaves *only* please. Only incidental amounts of grass picked up with the leaves are accceptable. Branches, twigs, sticks, rocks, glass, wood, trash, food waste are not acceptable.

•Each ton of leaves composted saves $62.

• The DPW has compost available from last year's leaves. It is at the Recycling Center on Old Main Street. The center is open on Saturdays. Please inquire with a recycling volunteer for information.

•Officials want problems addressed without debate

(Continued from Page One)

information," said Kane adding some of the perceived problems could be cleared up if there were more communication with Fay.

Andrea Paglia agreed.

"If we got answers a little quicker nothing would come out in public," she maintained. Both women said they always refer phone calls first to the superintendent. Kane said, from now on, she will request that parents put their complaints in writing and sign them.

Both women also maintained administrators are guilty of doing just what they are accusing the committee of doing: that is, complaining in a public forum without first bringing the issue up behind closed doors.

Most board members admitted there were problems with the "chemistry" of the present committee.

"I'm not sure we trust each other. It's like everyone's looking out for himself, yet I don't think anyone means to do that," said Dr. Shirley Callan, board chairman. She added that, individually, each member brings some good qualities to the board.

Surran claimed each member seems to have a private agenda while Fenton said committeemen seem more caught up in personality issues than educational concerns.

"It seems as if we should be a little more objective on some things — but we're only human," noted Aldo Caira.

Committee members said they would be willing to discuss the administrators' concerns at a future time. Some members added that they hoped the letter would provide a catalyst for change on their board.

Wilmington senior topics

Sing-along

Starting October 30 and every Tuesday after we will have a sing-along in the function room at the Senior Center. We have several piano players who will be volunteering their time to play for us from 1 to 2:30 p.m. It is not necessary to have a voice like Frank Sinatra of Patti Page. Good or bad, we need your voice to keep our spirits lifted through song. We have song sheets so all will know the words. Now if you are a senior who would not be happy in any of our other programs this will probably be the one. See you on the 30th. Spend a few hours singing and see how much better you feel.

Thanks, seniors

We thank all seniors who spent so many hours throughout the year working on articles for the Senior Fall Fair. Those who bought the chance books donated to the seniors by Arthur Spellenberg of Hampshire Press. All the craft and food articles, the manager of Farmer and the Dell for his donation of donuts. The seniors who worked throughout the day on tables Saturday and Sunday. But let us not forget all who came to the fair to purchased all the above articles that made this year's fair a complete success. Now everyone can rest a little before we are called on for a repeat performance.

Glaucoma screening

The building will be opened Wednesday October 24 at 8:30 a.m. for glaucoma screening. The doctors will be here only until 10:30. We will not be giving out commodities until the screening has been completed. The flu and pneumonia clinic will begin at 1:30 p.m. When you arrive at the center the parking lot could be filled. Please do not park on the street. You can park in the Swain School parking area. We will be expecting a large number of seniors on that day and do not want any accidents.

Elks' dinner dance

We are in the process of signing up for the annual dinner dance donated every year by the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks. It will be held Thursday, Nov. 8. The dinner will be turkey with all the trimmings. Music for dinner and dancing will be by Jimmy and Elaine. The tickets are limited to 250. If you want to attend you will have to sign up early or your name will have to be put on a waiting list.

Fuel assistance

With the price of fuel going up, we will be expecting an increase in applicants for help with their fuel bills. Because the elderly have been lobbying heavily in Washington and the state level the fuel program is remaining intact. The state has reinstated their funding. I Have been notified that the applications for those who qualified last year will be sent out this week. New applicants can call for appointments this week. A time and day will be given to you.

Remember to have an application made out. I will need proof of income. That means a copy of your Social Security and pension checks, for the month of November. To qualify for assistance, a household of one to receive $525 can have no higher than $7,850, for $285 no higher than $9,420, to receive $150 no higher than $10,990. For a household of two, the amounts of money are the same, income levels are $10,525, $12,630, and $14,735. Remember to add the $28.60 taken from your check on to the amount of your check to get the gross amount of your Social Security income. For instance if your check is $400 and the $28.60 =$428.60. times 12 equals your total Social security income. The $28.60 is part B of Medicare.

Wilmington fire log

Saturday, October 13

Fire apparatus responded to a basement fire, two box alarms, one call for arcing wires. E5 responded for mutual aid to North Reading. Ambulance responded to three medical aid calls. One required no transport. Two patients were transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. There were three motor vehicle accidents (MVAs). Transport of one patient to Lahey Clinic with the paramedics. There were three service calls.

Sunday, October 14

Fire apparatus responded to one box alarm for Ballardvale Street, one MVA that did not require transport, and four service calls. Ambulance responded to three medical aid calls. Two transports were to Winchester Hospital, one with the paramedics. One transport was to the New England Memorial Hospital. There was one investigation.

Monday, October 15

Fire apparatus responded to thee service calls. Ambulance responded to two medical aid calls with one patient being transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. There was one blasting detail.

Tuesday, October 16

Fire apparatus responded to one investigation of an odor of gas. There were two MVA's with transports not being necessary. Ambulance responded to two medical aid calls. Two patients were transported to Winchester Hospital, one with the paramedics. There was one blasting detail, one fire drill at the Shawsheen School, one smoke detector inspection and four fire alarm assistance calls.

Wednesday, October 17

Fire apparatus responded to two investigations, one MVA.. Patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. Ambulance responded to one medical aid call and patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. The was a fire drill at the Woburn Street School, two blasting details and one fire alarm assistance call.

Thursday, October 18

Fire apparatus responded for one investigation of an odor of gas and one burning complaint. There was one MVA with two patients requiring transportation. One patient was transported to Winchester Hospital with a paramedic and the other patient was transported to Lahey Clinic with a paramedic. The ambulance responded to thee calls for medical aid. Two patients were transported to Winchester Hospital. One patient was transported to Mass General Hospital by Med Flight. There were two blasting details, one smoke detector inspection, and one service call.

Friday, October 19

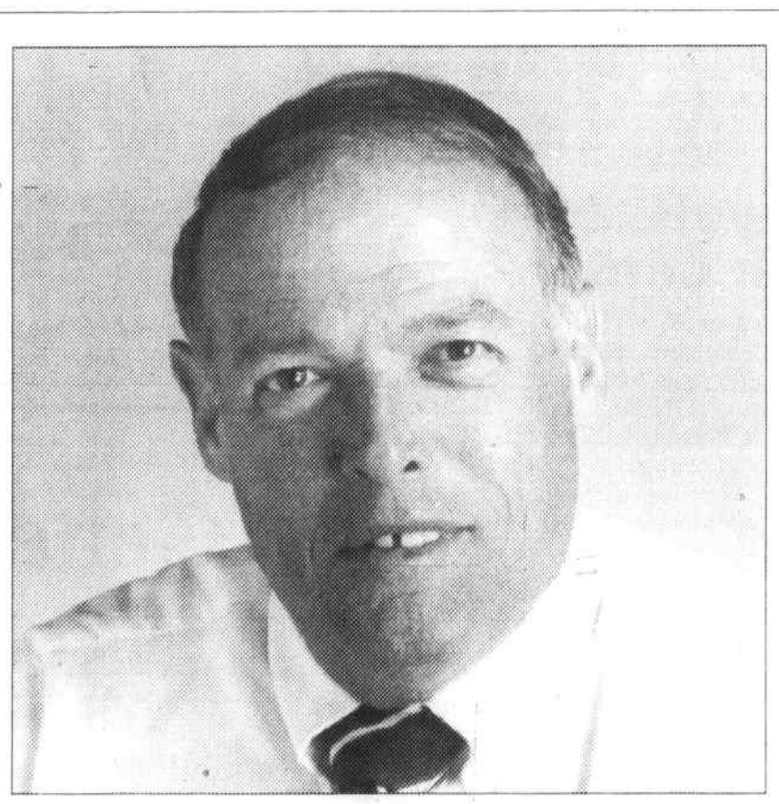
Five apparatus responded to one call for smoke in the basement, and one investigation of an odor of gas. Ambulance responded to two medical aid calls. One patient was transported to Lahey Clinic. One patient was transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. There were two blasting details and two fire alarm assistance calls.

service news

Joseph L. Clark

Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Clark, son of Dorothy A. DeLeon of Newport News, Va. and Thomas G. Clark of Wilmington has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at RAF Alconbury, England, for six years.

Clark is an aerospace propulsion technician.



"The Democrats had their chance, and we're all painfully aware of the results. Massachusetts needs the benefit of a two party government."

State Senator Bob Buell

It's time to restore a two-party government to Massachusetts. Support Bob Buell. And keep a strong Republican voice in the Senate.

VOTE ON November 6th.

Political advertisement signed:
Phyllis Vieria, 10A North St., Wilmington Patricia Fenton, 69 Butters Row, Wilmington

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Sports

Sports Notebook **by Rick Cooke**

Redmen need wake-up call

Someone had better give Tewksbury High School's football offense a wake up call before Saturday afternoon's Merrimack Valley Conference showdown with the Chelmsford Lions (4-2-0).

The Redmen crept and crawled past the Methuen Rangers, 14-6 Saturday afternoon thanks largely to a veteran defense, while just down the road in Lawrence, at least the Wilmington Wildcats were interesting in dropping a 20-6 decision to Lawrence Central Catholic (4-2-0).

Saturday's results left coach Joe DelGrosso's Redmen all alone in first place with a 5-1-0 slate and ranked number three in Division I with a 13.50 rating.

Only Peabody (6-0-0, 14.83) and New Bedford (6-0-0, 14.66) are rated higher than Tewksbury in Division I. Chelmsford comes to Doucette Field ranked 10th (10.33) fresh off an upset at the hands of the much improved Haverhill Hillies. The conference race itself is a typical MVC logjam, with the Redmen just one game in front of Chelmsford, Haverhill, Andover and Central Catholic.

The Tewksbury offense, once thought to have many weapons and in high gear, has been stagnant for three weeks now. Saturday's victory was about as exciting as watching your grandmother bake cookies on a Sunday afternoon.

Look for some adjustments against Chelmsford Saturday, because if the offense does not take flight, the Redmen will be handed their second loss of the season. The team should have no reason to come out flat Saturday, since a conference championship and a berth in the Division I Super Bowl are both still real possibilities.

The offense did display flashes against a Methuen team that played without starting quarterback Shane Jozokos. The Redmen scored on their first drive when junior quarterback Dana Boudreau connected with Sean Mackey on a 63 yard TD toss. Mackey toed the conversion and the Redmen had a 7-0 first quarter lead.

The remainder of the first half saw the Redmen offense go straight in the dumper with three fumbles killing drives, two coming inside the Methuen 35 yard line.

The second half saw the only other offensive burst for Tewksbury, as running back Tim Lightfoot (125 yards) capped a six play, 80 yard march with a 33 yard burst through the middle of the Methuen defense. Mackey again was perfect with the PAT as Tewksbury held a safe 14-0 lead late in the third quarter.

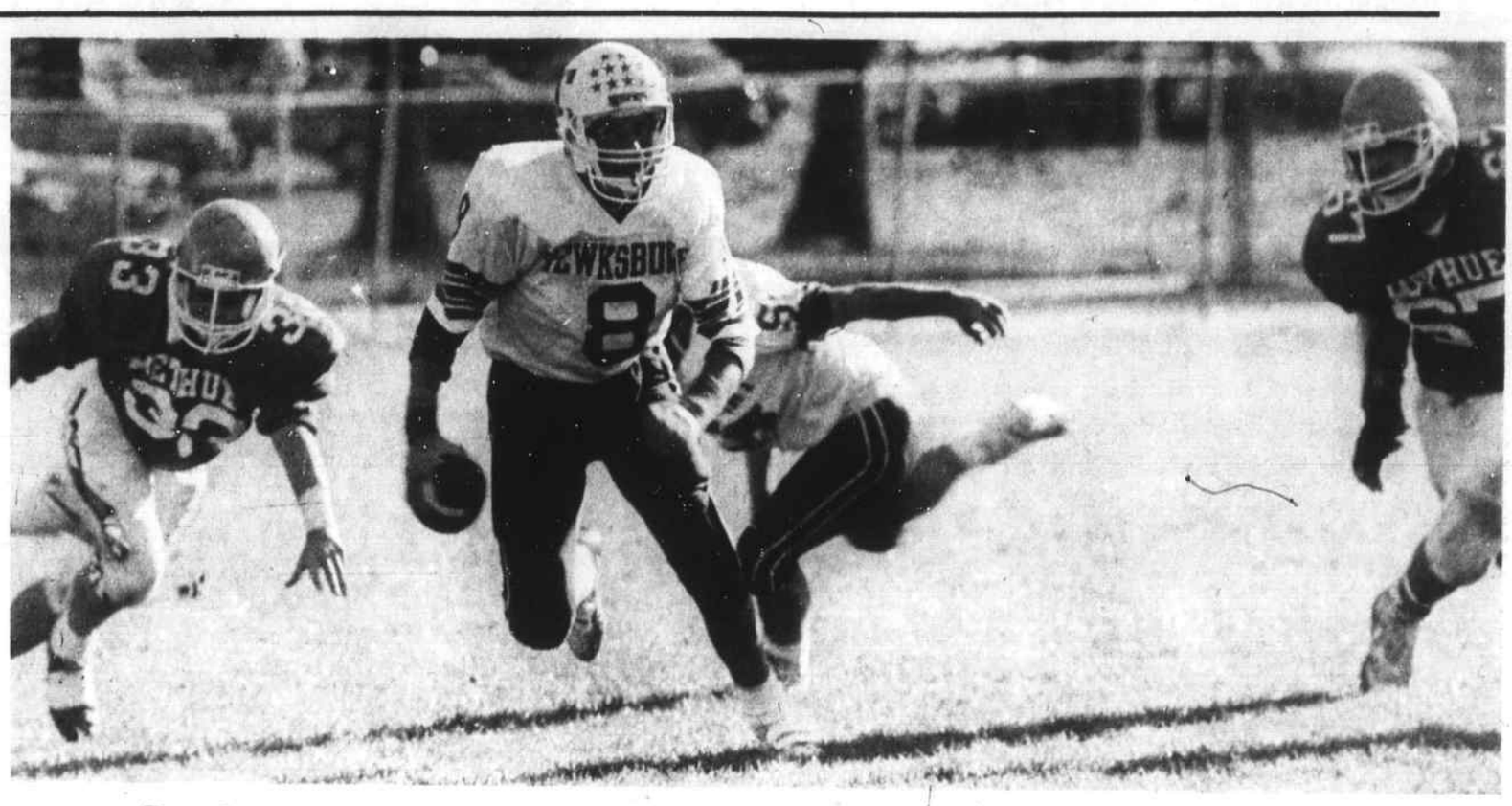
That lead was safe considering that the Methuen offense consisted of fullback dives and desperation heaves by sophomore quarterback Craig McKenzie. Methuen did finally score on one of McKenzie's wobblers as he found Brian Brooks with a 13 yard TD pass very late in the final quarter. Brooks made a nice leaping catch, but it was too little, too late for the Rangers.

Wilmington appears ready to score some points this Friday night (7 p.m. start) at Dracut High School. The Wildcats battled defending MVC champion Central Catholic tooth and nail, trailing 7-6 in the third quarter until Matt Shaheen intercepted a John O'Reilly pass and returned it 63 yards for a backbreaking touchdown. Central's Mike Lumia iced it for the home club when he scored from two yards out late in the fourth quarter for the 20-6 final.

The Wildcats again showed flashes with their mad-bomber offense however. After falling behind 7-0 in the first quarter, Wilmington came back with a nice second quarter drive that was capped by a four yard touchdown pass from O'Reilly to sophomore Tom Killilea. The score was set up by an O'Reilly to Bob Voner 29 yard connection.

O'Reilly completed 22 of 45 passes Saturday for 184 yards and the touchdown, but again made his share of mistakes (five interceptions) in learning his trade under coach Ed Harrison and offensive coordinator Russ Cabral.

If the Wilmington offense can avoid key mistakes the Middies can be beaten Friday night. Saturday the special teams came up with a blocked punt late in the first half and the young defense played well against a veteran Lawrence Central Catholic team.



Dana breaks from pocket

Tewksbury High School quarterback Dana Boudreau breaks from the pocket for a short gain late in the victory over Methuen Saturday afternoon. The Redmen will host the Chelmsford Lions this Saturday at Doucette Field.

Tim runs to daylight

TMHS rushing leader Tim Lightfoot finds plenty of daylight on this play against the Methuen Rangers Saturday. Lightfoot scored a touchdown in helping the Redmen to the 14-6 win.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Bantams off to flying start

The Wilmington Youth Hockey schedule is off to a flying start, with the Bantam squad leading the way with a string of recent victories.

The Bantams blasted Masconomet, 9-0 as Scott MacKenzie pocketed six goals for the winners.

Greg Barry scored two goals for the winners and Brian Wallace also notched a goal. Jeff Morin had two assists, with single helpers going to Mike Patterson, MacKenzie and Barry.

Chris O'Rourke picked up the shutout in goal, while Mark Wallace also played well for coach Bill Rizzo's squad.

The Bantams came right back with a solid 7-5 victory over Peabody, as Greg Barry, Mike Barry and Mike Zambernardi scored two goals apiece.

Scott MacKenzie had the other goal for Wilmington. MacKenzie paced the assist parade with four, followed by Jason Amrock (two), Greg Barry, Steve Walsh, Chris Splaine and Mike Patterson.

The Mite B's have also been impressive with a 6-2 romp past Andover II.

Tim Flynn scored the three goal hat trick for the winners, with single goals to Kristen Thomas, Kevin Gillespie and Brian Anderson. James McGonagle, Dave Silva, Eric Jepson, John Hurst, Justin Vallas and James Martignetti had the Wilmington assists.

A strong defense was led by goalie Mike Whitney, Brian Binkoski, Mike Comer and Matt Gillis.

The Mite B's scored another win with a tough 3-1 victory over Cape Ann II.

Kristen Thomas, Brian Anderson and James McGonagle had the goals for the winners, with

Hockey (page 15)

Punt, pass, kick winners

After postponing the punt, pass and kick competition on Saturday, October 13 due to rain, the event did get off this past Saturday, the 20th behind Town Hall.

Those proving proficient enough to win a trophy were as follows: age eight, 1st, Scott Aldrich, 2nd, Bob Garrett, 3rd Ed Harrison; age nine, 1st, Dave DeAmato, 2nd, Carl Giangregorio, 3rd, Tom Southmayd; age 10, 1st, Tom Baratta, 2nd, Matt Roux, 3rd, Jamie Campbell; age 11, 1st, Scott Fullerton, 2nd, Tom Morgan, 3rd, Eric Clancy; age 12, 1st, David Vitale, 2nd, Rich Gillis, 3rd, Billy Holloway; age 13, 1st, Mike Barry, 2nd, Mike Giordano, 3rd, Wes Dunham; age 14, 1st, Jack Warford, 2nd, Dan Kevlehan, 3rd, Phil Ritucci.

Thanks go to Rotary Club for its' support and Pop Warner for its' volunteer help.

HUNTERS!
Get your archery gear together for November 5th!

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HALLOWEEN FUN at
Wilmington Pet Shop
Sat., Oct 27 - OPEN HOUSE
12 Noon - Crab Race
12:30 Turtle Race
Free gift for entering
FREE
Coffee & Donuts
Prizes & Drawings
COSTUME CONTEST
for PETS and PEOPLE 1 to 3 p.m.
Sponsored by IAMS
FREE Dog Biscuits or Cat Food

Free samples of IAMS & Eukanuba dog food from 10 - 2
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Wilmington Pet Shop
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Wilmington 658-5041 - 617-932-6344
Adoptions Wilmington Dog Officer will be at our shop Saturday with animals up for adoption — Good homes needed.

Douglas flattened Tyson. Holyfield says it was luck. On October 25, see for yourself.

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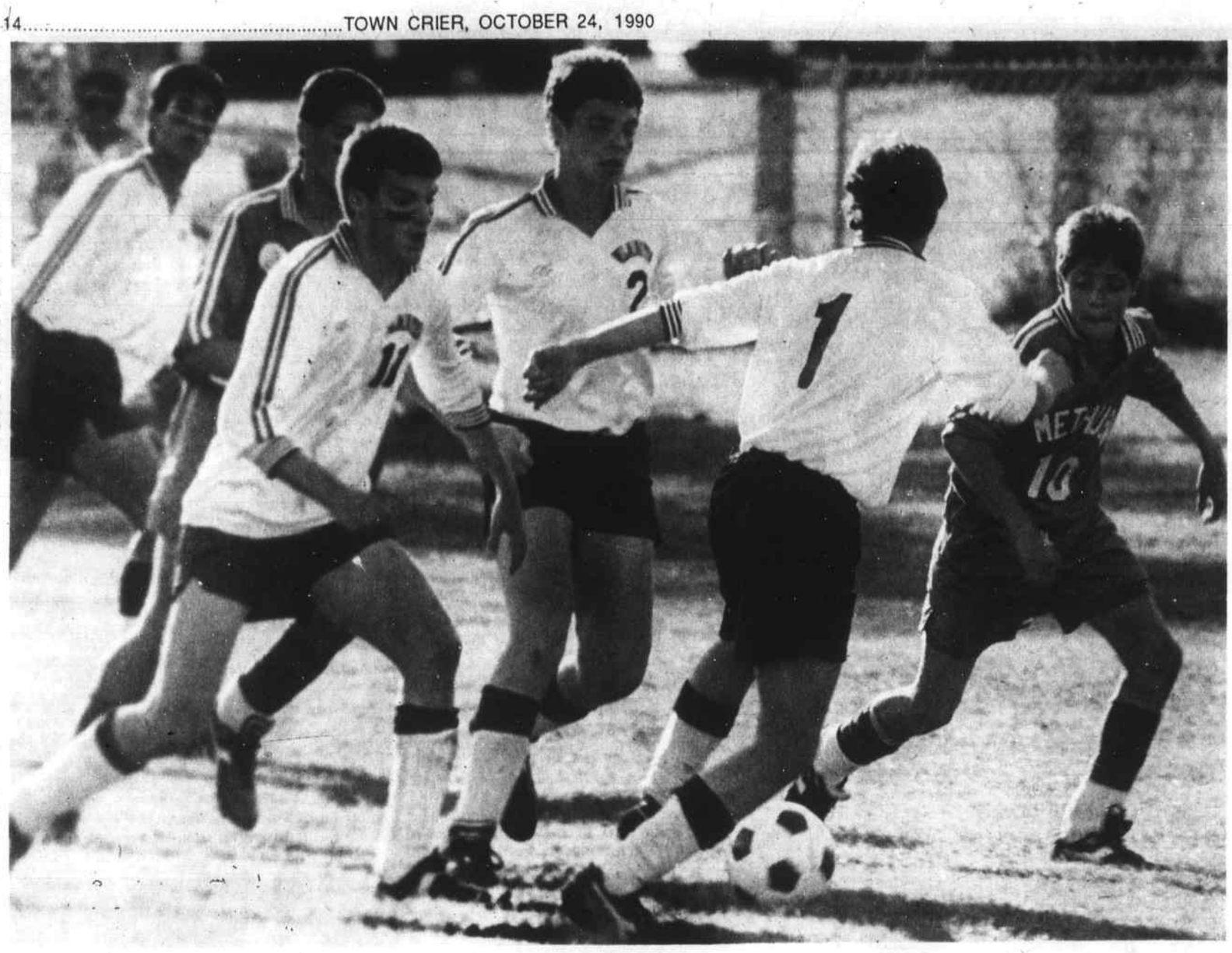
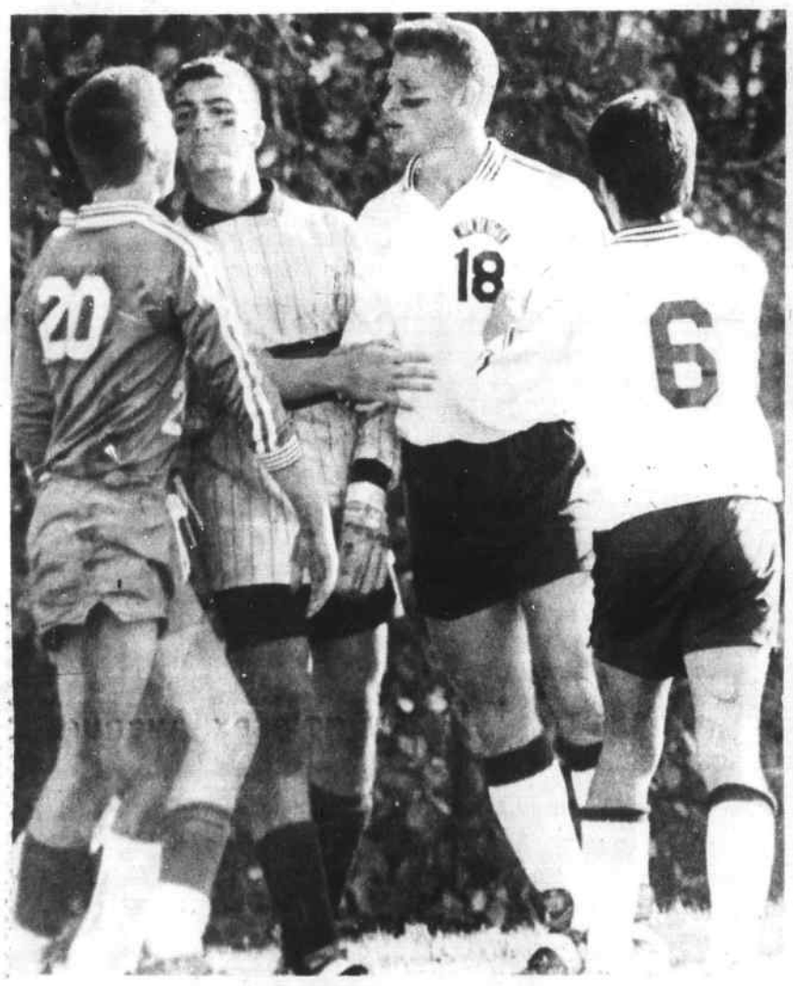


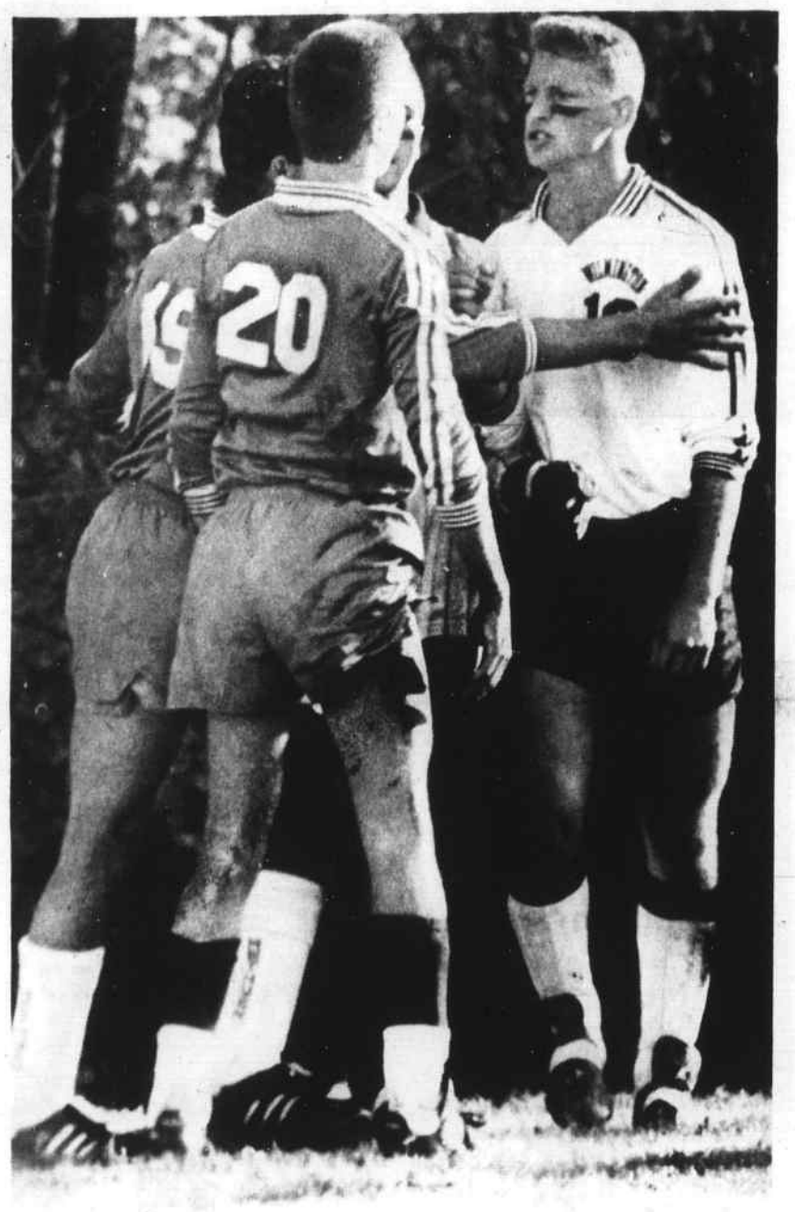
A Ranger among men

Wilmington High School soccer players John Lynch (11), Dave Oatis (2) and Shane DiMaggio (1) dwarf this Methuen Ranger in MVC soccer action last week.



Face to face

Goalie Dave DiCenso and teammate Corey Masse (6) attempt to restrain Kevin DiGiovanni (18) during a heated moment against the winless Methuen Rangers last week.



Final word

But DiGiovanni manages to get in a final word before play resumed at the North Intermediate School.

Youth basketball tryouts

The Wilmington Youth Basketball Association is conducting tryouts for its' 1991 season for the sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys traveling treams. Tryouts will begin Tuesday night, October 30.

Sixth grade tryouts will be held at 6; seventh grade at 7; eighth grade at 8. All tryouts will be held a the Shawsheen School.

Tryouts will be held October 30, November 6 and November 23. For more information, call Paul Gargan any night after 6 p.m. at 658-9748.

Continental Cable will carry bout

Continental Cablevision has announced plans to carry the Buster Douglas vs. Evander Holyfield heavyweight championship fight on pay-per-view basis.

The fight will be televised live October 25 at 8:30 p.m. and features two of the most exciting boxers in today's heavyweight division.

Buster Douglas achieved overnight stardom as he stunned an entire nation with a 10th round knockout of undefeated Mike Tyson.

Holyfield, the undisputed number one contender, remains undefeated (24-0) in his pursuit of the heavyweight championship.

Experts argue that Holyfield at 210 pounds must prove his ability to compete in boxing's heavyweight division.

For Holyfield, failure in this once-in-a-lifetime event could prove devastating.

Len Tammaro, area general manager at Continental Cablevision adds, "The publicity surrounding this event has stimulated a considerable amount of interest. Our subscribers are calling daily for more information. It is very exciting that our system has the capacity to carry events of this magnitude."

Douglas vs Holyfield, Thursday, Oct. 25 is available to Continental Cablevision subscribers in Reading, Billerica, Burlington, Stoneham, Woburn and Wilmington. To order the fight call 1-800-274-MVTV.

Where they stand

MVC Football

	W	L	T	F	A
Redmen	**5**	**1**	**0**	**102**	**48**
Chelmsford	4	2	0	129	77
Haverhill	4	2	0	127	71
Central	4	2	0	109	79
Andover	4	2	0	101	69
Billerica	3	3	0	118	64
Lowell	2	4	0	97	129
Dracut	2	4	0	62	121
Methuen	1	3	1	79	72
Wildcats	**1**	**3**	**1**	**46**	**72**
Lawrence	0	6	0	20	197

Results Saturday

Redmen 14 Methuen 6
Central 20 Wildcats 6
Billerica 42 Lawrence 0
Haverhill 26 Chelmsford 20

Games Friday

Wildcats at Dracut (7 p.m.)
Haverhill at Lowell (7:30)

Games Saturday

All 1:30 p.m.
Chelmsford at Redmen
Central at Methuen
Andover at Lawrence
Don Bosco at Billerica

Cooke's picks

Wildcats 14	**Dracut 13**
Redmen 12	**Chelmsford 8**
Haverhill 14	Lowell 12
Central 12	Methuen 8
Andover 28	Lawrence 0
Don Bosco 21	Billerica 8

Division One Football Ratings

	W	L	T	Rat
1. Peabody	6	0	0	14.83
2. New Bedford	6	0	0	14.66
3. **Tewksbury**	**5**	**1**	**0**	**13.50**
4. Weymouth	5	1	0	13.00
5. Malden	5	0	0	12.80
6. St. John's	4	1	0	12.00
7. Xaverian	5	1	0	11.33
8. Brockton	4	1	0	11.20
9. Quincy	4	1	1	10.58
10. Chelmsford	4	2	0	10.33
11. Waltham	5	1	0	10.00

MVC Boys' Soccer

Large School

	W	L	T	Pts
Chelmsford	11	1	1	23
Andover	9	2	2	20
Billerica	6	3	4	16
Lowell	6	4	2	14
Central	3	8	1	7
Haverhill	1	11	1	3

Small School

	W	L	T	Pts
Wildcats	**8**	**2**	**2**	**18**
Redmen	**7**	**4**	**0**	**14**
Dracut	2	8	0	4
Methuen	0	9	1	1

MVC Girls' Soccer

	W	L	T	Pts
Andover	8	1	1	17
Billerica	7	2	2	16
Lowell	6	3	2	14
Redmen	**6**	**3**	**1**	**13**
Chelmsford	4	6	0	8
Wildcats	**2**	**8**	**0**	**4**
Dracut	0	10	0	0

MVC Field Hockey

	W	L	T
Tyngsboro	10	1	0
Lawrence	9	3	2
Redmen	**8**	**4**	**2**
Andover	5	5	1
Wildcats	**3**	**2**	**2**
Methuen	2	5	2
Chelmsford	3	9	3
Haverhill	2	6	1

MVC Volleyball

Large School

	W	L
Chelmsford	12	4
Andover	11	4
Billerica	9	7
Haverhill	8	6
Lowell	6	8

Large School

	W	L
Dracut	14	0
Lawrence	11	5
Wildcats	**4**	**10**
Redmen	**2**	**12**
Methuen	0	14

MVC Boys' Cross Country

Large School

	W	L	T
Central	8	0	0
Chelmsford	7	1	0
Lowell	6	2	0
Billerica	5	2	0
Haverhill	0	8	0

Small School

	W	L	T
Dracut	5	2	0
Redmen	**5**	**3**	**0**
Andover	3	5	0
Lawrence	2	6	0
Wildcats	**2**	**6**	**0**
Methuen	0	8	0

MVC Girls' Cross Country

	W	L	T
Lowell	6	1	0
Redmen	**6**	**1**	**0**
Chelmsford	4	2	0
Billerica	4	4	0
Andover	3	3	0
Haverhill	3	3	0
Wildcats	**2**	**4**	**0**
Methuen	1	6	0
Lawrence	0	6	0

Where the action is

Wilmington Wildcats

Football

Friday, Oct. 26: Dracut at Wilmington freshmen (3:30); Wilmington varsity at Dracut (7 p.m.).

Monday, Oct. 29: Dracut at Wilmington junior varsity (3:30).

Boys' soccer

Friday, Oct. 26: Wilmington at Greater Lowell (3:30).

Girls' soccer

Thursday, Oct. 25: Wilmington at Lowell (3:30).

Tuesday, Oct. 30: North Reading at Wilmington (3:30).

Field hockey

Thursday, Oct. 25: Chelmsford at Wilmington (3:30).

Volleyball

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Wilmington at Chelmsford (3:30).

Thursday, Oct. 25: Wilmington at Andover (3:30).

Monday, Oct. 29: Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).

Cross country

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Chelmsford at Wilmington boys and girls (3:30).

Saturday, Oct. 27: Northern Area Meet (9 a.m.).

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Wilmington boys and girls at Andover (3:30).

Tewksbury Redmen

Football

Friday, Oct. 26: Tewksbury freshmen at Chelmsford (3:30).

Saturday, Oct. 27: Chelmsford at Tewksbury varsity (1:30).

Monday, Oct. 29: Tewksbury junior varsity at Chelmsford (3:30).

Boys' soccer

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Dracut at Tewksbury (3:30).

Saturday, Oct. 27: Tewksbury at Lincoln-Sudbury (10 a.m.).

Monday, Oct. 29: Tewksbury at St. John's (3:15 p.m.).

Girls' soccer

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Tewksbury at Chelmsford (7:15).

Thursday, Oct. 25: Tewksbury at Andover (7 p.m.).

Monday, Oct. 29: Arlington at Tewksbury (3 p.m.).

Field hockey

Thursday, Oct. 25: Haverhill at Tewksbury (3:30).

Volleyball

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Andover at Tewksbury (3:30).

Friday, Oct. 26: Haverhill at Tewksbury (3:30).

Monday, Oct. 29: Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).

Cross country

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Lowell at Tewksbury boys and girls (3:30).

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

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TMHS soccer

Redmen struggle for tourney berth

The Tewksbury High School varsity boys' soccer team finds itself in a battle for their lives, as they strive to make the State Tournament for the eighth year in a row and the 10th time in 11 years.

Usually, in a five team division, the first two teams qualify for the State Tournament. With the withdrawal of Lawrence from the MVC Small School Division late in August, Tewksbury was left in a four team division.

With Wilmington having its' best season in years, the Redmen find themselves in second place in their division, and the necessity to qualify for the tournament by attaining 59 percent of their points, or 22 points (two points for a win, one point for a tie).

In order to qualify, the Redmen need to get six points out of a possible 10 points in their last five games. Four out of their last five games are non-conference battles starting with yesterday's game vs Catholic School perennial powerhouse, St.John's Prep of Danvers.

On Monday, Oct. 22, Tewksbury will travel to Central Catholic for a non-conference matchup. On October 24, the Redmen end their home season as they host vastly improved Dracut High School in a 3:30 game. On Saturday., Oct. 27, Tewksbury travels to a dual county league foe, Lincoln-Sudbury, who is currently battling for the top spot in that conference.

The regular season comes to an end Monday, Oct. 29, when the Redmen travel to St. John's Prep for a 3 p.m. encounter.

The past six games for the Redmen saw the squad winning four games and losing two heartbreakers. The Redmen lost to Lowell 2-1; defeated Dracut, 3-0; defeated Central Catholic in their conference encounter, 2-1; lost to Bedford in a non-conference game, 1-0; defeated Methuen, 8-0; and defeated Wilmington, 1-0.

Lowell 2 Tewksbury 1

Lowell capitalized on two corner kicks, one directly headed into the net, and the other that squirted out to an open attacker.

Tewksbury's lone goal came from Dean Goldsworthy's shot from the left of the net on a pass from Steve Field. Nick Fiore was in net for the Redmen.

Tewksbury 3 Dracut 0

Tewksbury held a 1-0 halftime lead on a goal by senior Gregg Columbus on two outstanding individual efforts by seniors Brian Foster and Joey Centrella.

With less than six minutes to go in the game and after several outstanding opportunities to score, Joey Centrella took a pass from Dean Goldsworthy and beat a good Middie keeper.

One minute later, Steven Field iced the game when he took a Centrella pass and slammed the ball into the net. David Bell was the winning keeper.

Tewksbury 2
Central Catholic 1

Tewksbury would basically take the game to the Red Raiders all morning long, but a direct kick goal from 20 yards out was all Tewksbury had to show for its' efforts at the end of the first half. Mike Frasca got his first goal of the season off the kick.

Central Catholic would benefit on its' own indirect goal from six yards out to tie the game at 1-1 with 15 minutes to go in the game.

The winning Redmen goal came with less than 10 minutes to go in the game when senior tri-captain Craig Hogan moved from sweeperback to left wing in a move that paid immediate dividends.

Hogan beat a defender on the endline, dribbled in on net and slammed a shot off the top crossbar.

The ball didn't go in, as it bounced straight down, where Greg Columbus slammed in the rebound. Joey Centrella had fed the ball to Hogan to start the play. David Bell was the winning keeper.

Bedford 1 Tewksbury 0

Tewksbury would play an outstanding game vs. the Dual County Bedford team, but the lack of being able to score off their numerous chances would hurt them at the end.

The only goal of the game came off a long throw that would accidentally bounce off the back of the leg of a Bedford attacker eight minutes into the second half.

David Bell was the keeper of record, while tri-captain Richie Proulx played an outstanding game for the Redmen at the back position.

Tewksbury 8 Methuen 0

The only blowout for the Redmen all season, in a game in which the majority of starters would watch all but eight minutes of the game.

Junior Mark Eastmen scored the eventual game winning goal on an assist from senior Brian Foster at the three minute mark of the first half.

The Redmen dominated, but didn't score their second goal until there was one minute to go in the half, when junior winger Tim Nawn took a pass from Eastman and beat the keeper low to the keeper's left. The starters played the first eight minutes of the second half, scoring three goals.

Junior back Rob Coughlin benefited from an excellent passing play by senior Dean Goldsworthy, as Coughlin took a cross field pass and slammed in the goal from 25 yards out.

Senior wing Greg Columbus scored the next two goals on assists from Joey Centrella and Steven Field respectively, and put the game out of reach.

Senior reserve Bob Brady scored the Redmen's sixth goal on a perfect pass from midfielder Sal Reitano.

The last two goals were scored by David Bell, who usually tends net for the Redmen, but not on this day. Bells' two goals were assisted respectively by Craig Hogan and Alan Simao.

Junior Nick Fiore was the goalkeeper of record, as he played the first half, and sophomore Jim Hogan played the second half.

Tewksbury 1 Wilmington 0

Although the Wildcats on paper have the MVC Small School championship wrapped up, the Redmen were playing for a berth in the State Tournament.

That the Redmen were the only team to defeat the Wildcats this season wasn't' enough motivation to add to the intensity of the game, just the fact that this was a natural rivalry made for a top flight contest.

The play during the first half was back and forth, with no team having a clear cut edge.

The only goal of the game was scored by junior back Mark Boucher who slammed in a 25 yard blast off a lay back pass from midfielder senior Sal Reitano.

Reitano, who has been playing outstanding scocer for the Redmen the past two weeks, also blasted a direct kick off the crossbar, missing by inches.

The second half saw both teams with excellent chances to score, as the Redmen had two goals called back for minor indirect offenses.

Tewksbury keeper David Bell was the game's number one star, as he made four outstanding saves off the foot of league high scorer John Lynch.

Final burst

Tewksbury High School senior midfielder Mike Frasca (55) will be one of the leaders as the Redmen attempt to qualify for the tournament this week.

Cats romp

Wilmington's Rich Barletta (12) attempts to take control of the ball early in last week's MVC soccer romp past the Methuen Rangers. The Wildcats have clinched the Small School title and qualified for a tournament berth.

Helpless flight

Tewksbury players Dean Goldsworthy (58) and Greg Columbus (42) watch as this St. John's Prep player draws a bead on this loose ball in recent action. The Redmen will make their final tourney run this week.

Hockey (from page 13)

help from Tim Flynn, Mike Comer and Brian Binkoski.

Justin Vallas was solid in goal for the winners with support from Matt Gillis, James Martignetti, Dave Silva and Mike Whitney.

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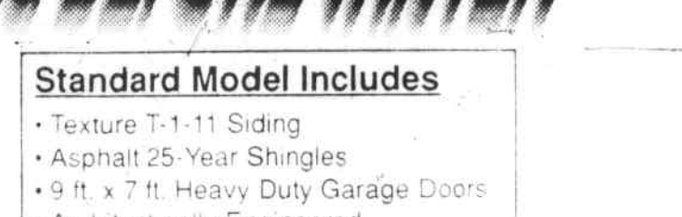

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Wilmington Youth Soccer

Young Wildcats regroup

Girls under 10 Division I
Wilmington vs Billerica

In a return match against the Division II leaders Billerica Thursday afternoon, the Wilmington team faced a determined Billerica squad, who tightened their defense from last week's defeat to hold the Wilmington forwards to a scoreless half.

The young Wildcats regrouped and within minutes of the second half, Kristen Thomas took control of the ball from half field and scored the first goal.

Billerica, not giving up, pressed hard to tie the score at 1-1.

Fullbacks Amanda Lojek and Karen Hardy controlled the ball in the defensive end to set up Wilmington's final goal from Amy Axelrod.

Forwards Alicia Paquin and Amy Axelrod, who became first time goalkeepers, gained their first victory at 2-1.

Wilmington vs Waltham

Traveling to Waltham on Saturday with a three game winning streak, Wilmington was matched up against a large school Division I opponent.

Despite their size and Waltham's 1-1-3 defense, Wilmington's balanced offense and defense controlled the tempo of the game.

Playing on a smaller field than accustomed to, the forward line of Lisa Dellascio, Lauren McCarthy, and Amy Axelrod kept attacking the goal to put Wilmington ahead 1-0.

Good shots on goal by the second line forwards Alicia Paquin, Beth MacDonald and Jessica Garbatti did not score, but their efforts along with fullbacks Karen Hardy and Lindsay Bruno kept Waltham scoreless.

Wilmington would score two more goals in the half by Amy Axelrod and Lisa Dellascio, her second for a 3-0 lead.

Fullbacks Amanda Lojek and Kerri Axelrod played a fine all around game as they turned back countless Waltham charges, took control of the ball and kicked through the opponents front line to set up the Wildcats forward line scores.

Wilmington added another goal by Lisa Dellascio, who continually moves the ball with control through the defensive fullbacks.

Waltham scored its' only goal toward the end of the contest. Goalkeepers Sabrina Shattuck and Jessica Garbatti were great in goal.

The Wilmington girls under 10 squad improved their record to five wins and two losses in Division I Soccer. The team ends its fall season this Saturday at Medford.

Wilmington blanks Burlington

Wilmington's boys U-12 Division IIIA soccer team scored its' second straight shutout Saturday as they came up with another impressive victory, beating Burlington by a score of 2-0 to edge the team that gave the young Wildcat's their first defeat of the season.

Four minutes into the game, Peter Grasso scored what proved to be the game winner, receiving a great centering pass from Jeff Arciero.

The second goal was scored by Jeff Arciero on a penalty kick. The result of a fine play from Peter Grasso to Casey Murphy shooting on net and forcing a Burlington fullback to make a hand save.

Both left wingers, Grasso and Murphy, teamed up on the same line to cause quite a worry for the Burlington defense.

Going into the second half with a two goal lead, the young Wildcats put their heads down and played an outstanding game of defense. A defense which has allowed five goals in six games, including two one goal games and three shutouts.

Although the game's offensive standouts were Peter Grasso, Casey Murphy, Matt Kacamburas, and Jeff Arciero, the entire offense played great with plenty of sharp controlled passing that kept pressure on Burlington's defense the for the entire game.

Injured, but not seriously, was Mike Maynard. He is listed as probable.

Standouts on defense were goalie Earl Burns (The Duke), who made several sensational diving saves, Alex Athanassiou, Buddy Phillips, Greg Moran and Chuck Vallas, who played his usual tenacious defensive game.

Carnations vs Daisies

The Carnations continued their awesome teamwork, taking a difficult win over the Daisies.

Michelle Lemos, Molly Pidgeon, Erin Porterfield, Michelle Tobin and Marie Sampson scored the goals with strong backup by all the players.

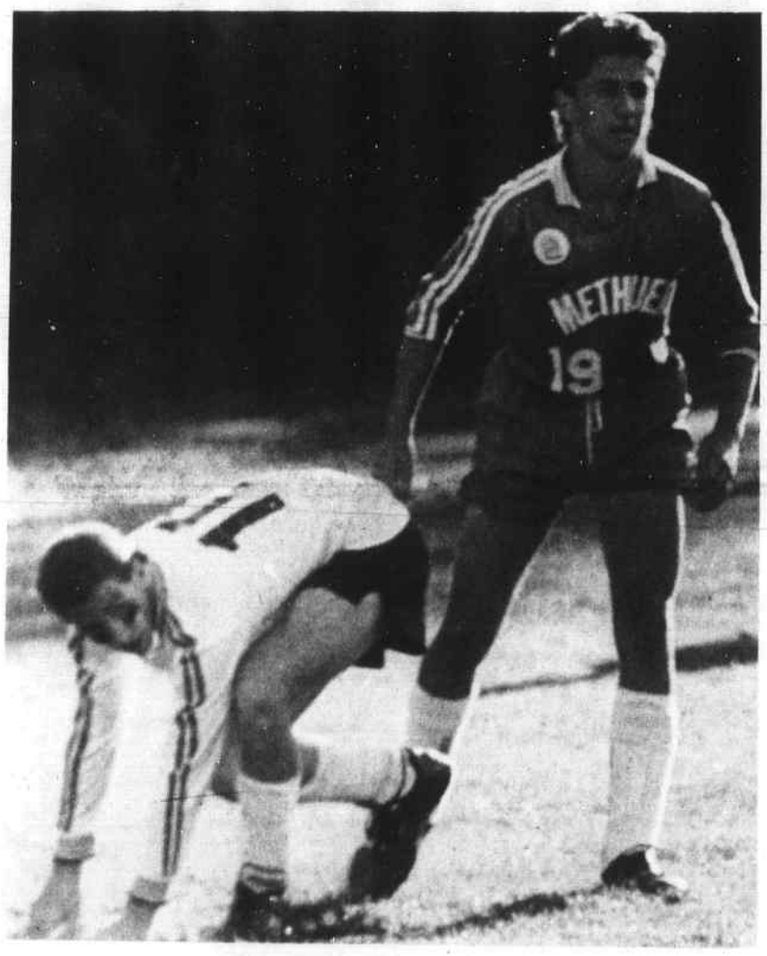
Regina Paglia and Marie Sampson flawlessly defended the goal.

Another key save

Wilmington High School goalie Dave DiCenso sprints to make this save as teammate John Martins (10) moves in to help out on the play. DiCenso leads the MVC with a 0.63 goals against average.

WHS charge

Wildcat Gerard Forgett (14) charges for the Methuen goal in MVC action last week. The Wildcats dominated the winless Rangers.



Slip up

Wilmington's John Martins (10) regains his balance and heads upfield against Methuen last week.

Girls' hoop tryouts

Wilmington Wildcat girls basketball tryouts for grades four, five, six, seven and eight will be held November 3 and 4 at the Wilmington High School gym.

November 3 is for the four, five, and sixth grades only; November 4 is set for fourth, fifth, sixth seventh and eighth grades from 4 to 6 p.m. on both days.

This is a traveling team competing in the River Valley League. Direct questions to Jay Neale at 658-2482 or George McFeeters at 658-3632.

NFL picks

Bills over Pats

by Mike Stuart

S.F. 33 Cleveland 21

How can you not take a team that has all the talent and a little bit of luck to wash it down with.

Buffalo 24 N.E. 23

Need I say it again. Get Wilson out of there. Their future is Hodson and they should give him the chance. The results might surprise.

Miami 28 Indy 27

The Colts did Dickerson a favor, but he best return it to the whole team or he could be traded.

G.B. 26 Minnesota 20

Without a doubt, Minnesota is the surprise team of the year. They traded for Herschel and use him on only three carries.

Houston 29 N.Y. Jets 16

Although the Jets played Buffalo tough, their schedule gives them no relief this week.

Pittsburgh 24 L.A. Rams 20

Both teams need this as a stepping stone for a playoff chance. With that, the home team prevails.

N.Y. Giants 27
Washington 26

Why is the scheduling so bad this year? This rivalry shouldn't be finished by week eight. Either way, the key is if Simms can play on his gimpy ankle.

Philly 23 Dallas 20

The feeling here is, if the Eagles lose this one, Buddy Ryan could be unemployed.

S.D. 16 Tampa 13

At least Tampa doesn't play Dallas anymore.

Chicago 17 Phoenix 14

The Patriots should be taking lessons from Phoenix. They have their future (Rosenbach) running the team and look at the job he's doing.

Detroit 37 N.O. 35

Two more lessons to learn for N.E. Two more precedents for N.E. to follow.

Cincinnati 40 Atlanta 37

No pass defense means trouble for Glanville's boys. My only doubt is the revenge Jerry might feel after Wyche ran up the score last year. Tough call.

Last week: 6-6 outright: 40-50; 6-6 vs. spread: 43-47.

Rec coming events

Learn basketball

The Wilmington Recreation Department's Junior Basketball Program is for boys and girls ages six and seven years old.

Age is determined as of December 31, 1990. The boys and girls will play Saturdays in the Shawsheen Elementary gym. This instructional program will run for six weeks beginning January 12. Lowered baskets will be used for the program.

The program is designed to introduce the children to the fundamentals of the game. Actual game play will also be included as part of the learning process.

Bill Oatis, a WRBL veteran coach, will be supervising the program. Cost for the program including team shirt is $15.00

Sign up in the Rec Office at Town Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Discount dining books

Available now in the Recreation Office are the Entertainment '91 Books and Greater Boston '91, a two volume set of money saving discounts.

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Events (page 17)

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Finally, orthodontics is a once-in-a-lifetime expense, unlike other dental care where lifelong visits are required for optimal dental health. So it's not whether you can, but whether you can afford not to have braces.

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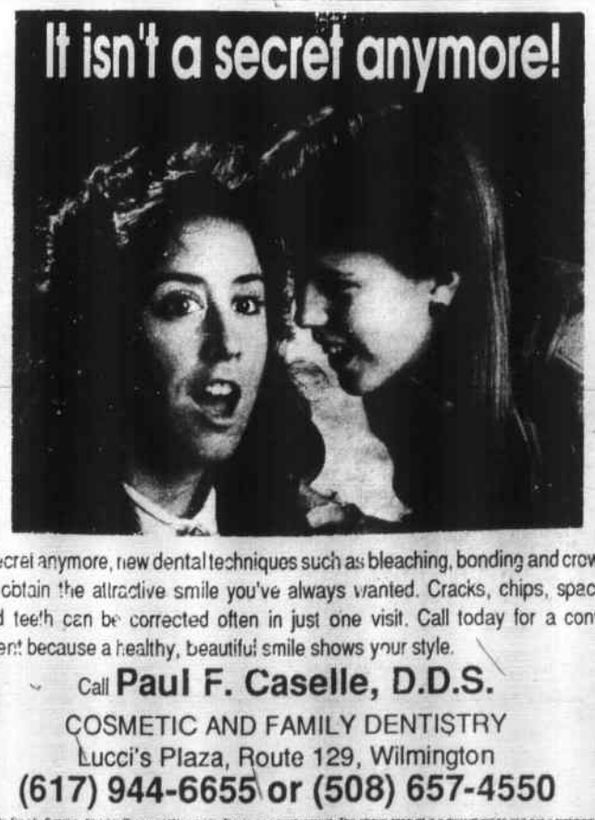

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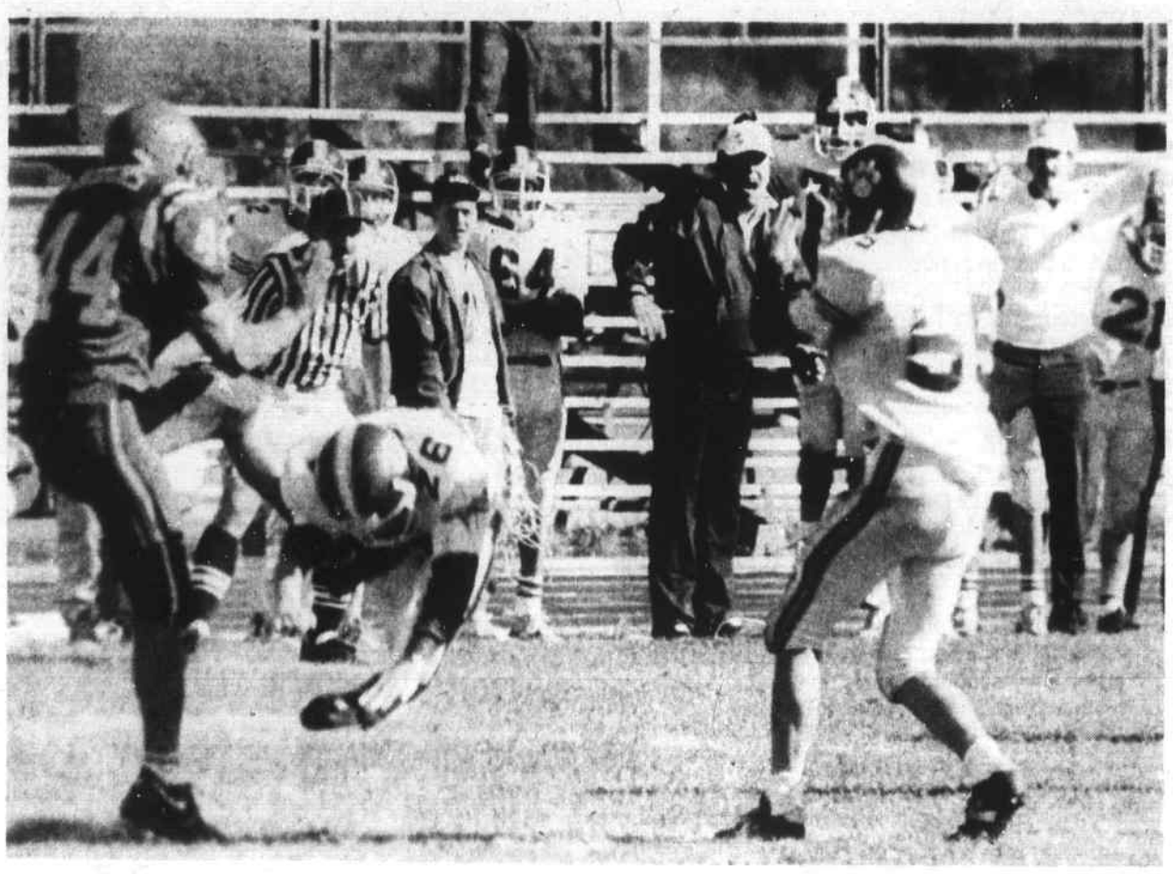
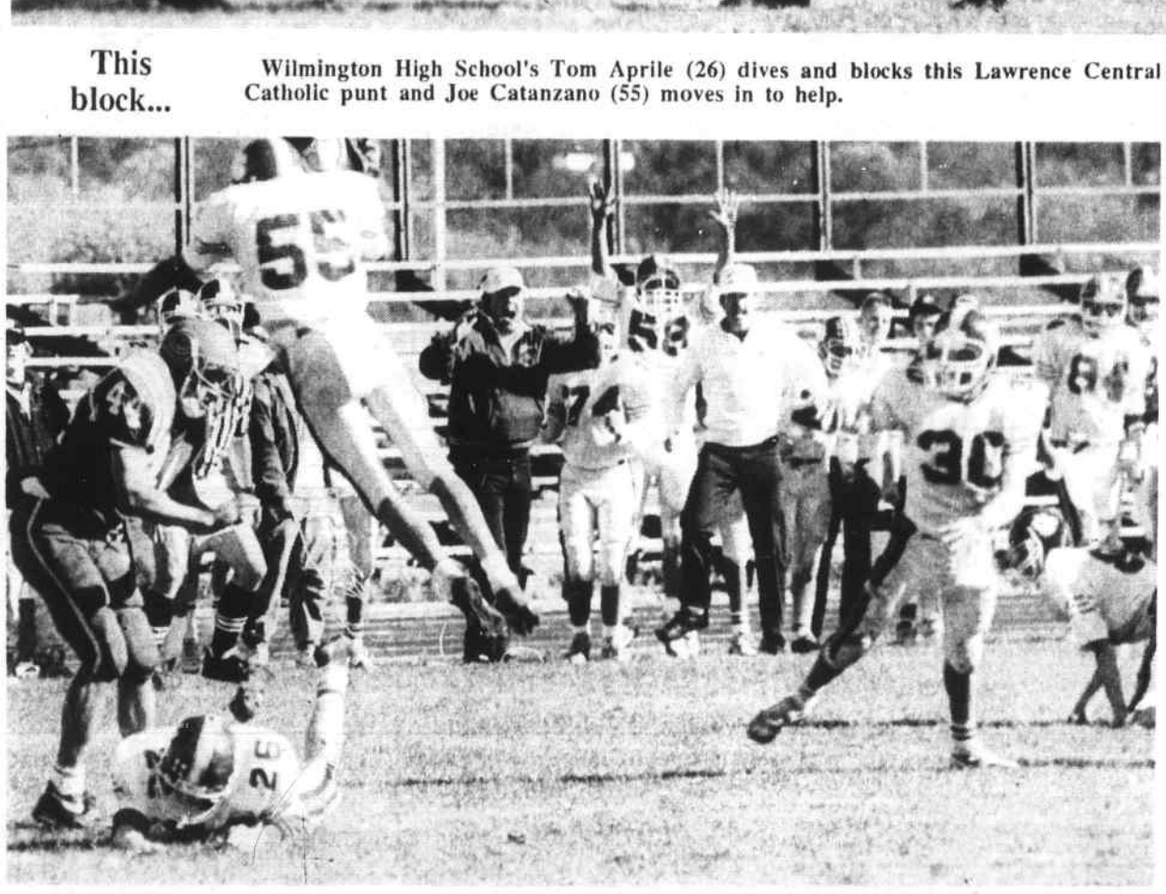


This block... Wilmington High School's Tom Aprile (26) dives and blocks this Lawrence Central Catholic punt and Joe Catanzano (55) moves in to help.



kept the Wildcats... Catanzano makes sure that the ball is smothered with his leap as the Central punter watches helplessly and his kick bounces toward the sideline.

...in the hunt Saturday And Wildcat senior Brian Murray (52) caps this fine special teams play when he recovers the blocked punt late in the first half Saturday.

Outdoors column

Dying for winter to arrive

by Bill Conlon

This is the dying time of the year. Countless life forms are preparing for their long winter sleep, or just dying off, or preparing to eke out a difficult living in the harsh winter.

Hairless critters use all manner of ways to avoid winter.

Frogs and turtles burrow into the mud, there to hibernate until the ice thaws in the spring. Exactly how they do that, to me, is a mystery.

Do frogs keep gradually slowing down, from the cooler temperature of autumn, until one day they make the fateful decision? How can they have the energy to do that? Do they take one last, deep breath and just plow into the mud and instantly fall asleep for six or seven months.

Amazing. It truly is.

Incidently, some cold-bloods also sleep in summer, to avoid the peak hot months. That summer sleep is known as "estivation," the opposite of hibernation, in case you're ever on Jeopardy and Alex asks you.

Fish don't really care what season it is. Cold weather doesn't slow the fish down, unlike a popular rumor to that effect. I've heard people say that bass, in particular, get sluggish under the ice, but I disagree. Every time I hook a bass while ice fishing, I can always tell when its a bass on the line because the line will scream off the reel. Hardly sluggish.

However, fish can die off during winter. When snow covers the ice, it cuts off sunlight to the plants. The oxygen level of a frozen pond may drop dramatically, due to decay of plants taking up available oxygen, with little being replaced. Very shallow ponds are particularly vulnerable to "winter kills" like this, even if the pond doesn't freeze to the bottom.

Most mammals ride out the tough winter months, but not all. Bears, as we all know from grade school, take a long winter sleep, although the feed heavily to build up a layer of fat before the snooze. During the January Thaw, bears occasionally pop out for a quick snack, then back to the business of sleeping.

People once thought that mice too hibernated through the winter, but that theory is long gone. The mice tunnel under the snow, building an elaborate network of ice castles in miniature. In spring, look for long gouges cut into the grass of a field when the snow departs. Those are the passages and tunnels dug by the mice. Interesting.

The mice don't live entirely in their ice caves, however, and when they appear on top of the snow, all sorts of predators are ready to give them fits.

Coyotes, foxes, hawks, weasels, mink -- take your pick. Even the wolves can live on a diet of mice in winter, although it takes plenty of mice to make a meal.

Other mammals also tough it out through the winter, including the local gray squirrel. We all know that squirrels bury nuts for winter survival, but now do they find them again? (Note: they don't find them all, which is good for the nut trees. Squirrels accidently plant their own food supply.)

A recent edition of Smithsonian magazine had a story on squirrels, which were allowed to bury nuts in a fenced enclosure. Researchers dug up the nuts and replaced them with others, then let the squirrels back in. The squirrels were able to find locate of the nuts, which rules out the theory that they locate their caches by smell. They remember where they put them.

Plants too make ready for winter survival, in a number of ways. The majority simply die about now.

Annual plants have already made and scattered their seeds, in ways beyond counting. From burrs that stick to your socks, to seeds that the birds leave on your windshield, to nuts buried by squirrels, plants are able to spread themselves around.

Other plants, however, survive the winter.

Trees, in particular, draw down their precious bodily fluids, which would freeze, and instead store the sap in their roots, below the freeze line in the ground. If the January Thaw gets too warm, the trees may allow sap to start rising, "thinking" that it's spring. Then, when the bite of winter returns, sap may freeze in the trunk, causing the poor tree to split or even explode. Yes they do.

And that's why leaves changes color in the fall. The tree, feeling the cold, or perhaps by noting that the days are getting shorter, starts to divert sap away from the leaves. The leaf, without the sap, dries up, displaying the terrific colors that were there all along, hidden by the life-giving sap.

All things now are dying off for

Outdoors (page 18)

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Events (from page 16)

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Also available is the South Edition of the Entertainment '91 Book if you want to buy a copy as a gift for friends or relatives who live on the South Shore.

Atlantic City

Back by popular demand is a return trip to Atlantic City and the fabulous Showboat Hotel and Casino. The three day trip begins on Monday, Feb. 18, Washington's birthday. Cost for transportation, lodging for two nights, 12 bonus, two dinner coupons, one show, baggage handling, taxes and escort is $149.00 per person. Deposits are due by November 16. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details.

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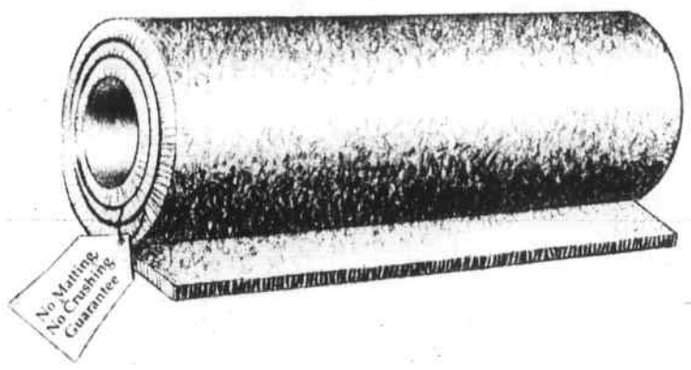

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Wilmington Pop Warner

D' Wildcats still perfect, 13-0

The Wilmington Pop Warner football D Wildcats upped their record to 7-0 with a hard fought 13-0 win over Woburn Sunday.

Late in the first half, the Wildcats scored on a nice 38 yard run by Jay Isberg on a nice block by Rory Ballou. The extra point was run in by Jamie Campbell.

In the second half, Rory Ballou had a great 69 yard touchdown run. Also turning in good runs were Tim Gillis, Tom Southmayd, Tom Baratta and Chris MacDonald.

The offensive line had another good game led by Chris Butler, who filled in at center, Joe Morroney, Joe Tusa, Jay Tildsley and Tom Cassella.

On defense, the Wildcats had another great team effort led by Chris MacDonald, Jamie Campbell, Tim Gillis, Tom Southmayd, Mike Shelly and Scott Aldrich.

DD Wildcats

The DD Wildcats beat Reading, 13-0 to improve their record to 6-0. Quarterbacks Rich Tabor and Dan Bennett led the offense.

In the first half, Dan Bennett ran 39 yards for a touchdown. Dan Keating ran in the extra point.

In the second half, Mike Maynard ran 18 yards for a touchdown to finish off the scoring. Running backs Rick Tabor and Jon Aprile also had good runs.

The offensive line had another good game led by Chris Ramsdell, Rich Carter, Ken Branley, John Shirley and Rory Worford.

On defense, the DD's played another outstanding game led by Ed Harrison, Scott Hubby, Mike Maynard, Rich Tabor, Mike Worford, Jeremy Lee and Joe Berian.

Pop Warner C

The Pop Warner C team kept its' course on an unbeaten season at 6-0-1 with Billy Harrison at the helm as quarterback.

With an injury plagued team, the Wildcats had to make major adjustments to beat Woburn, 14-13.

The kickoff team was the difference in this win as they capitalized on two onside kicks. Sean Kerrigan was the leader on offense.

Billy Harrison, David Santini, John Plunkett and Sean Kerrigan in the backfield turned in an outstanding job. The offensive line also did a fine job exploding off the ball for the backs.

On defense, the O'Toole brothers Pat and Mike, Mike Berian, Brian McCarthy, Mark Wallace and Scott Fullerton did an outstanding job when called upon.

O'Reilly fling Wildcat quarterback John O'Reilly fires a pass late in the first half against Lawrence Central Catholic.

Outdoors (from page 17)

the year, or hiding from the bitter cold, or feeding heavily to store up enough fat for the lean times ahead.

To the ancient Druids, of which we know little, this was the end of their year, when everything died. And, of course, it was also the start of their new year.

The Druids named their year-end party Samrain, and they held feasts to mark the annual time of dying.

The Christians, not to be outdone by those tree-hugging Druids, held feasts of their own, and named their party All Saint's Day, observed on November 1.

But the Druids had the last laugh. Few remember All Saint's Day, but everyone knows about the night full of death and spirits that comes just before All Saint's Day.

The Christians called it the Eve of All Hallowed, and "hallowed" is an archaic word for dead, Shorten it.

To Halloween. When the living, breathing summer is finished, and everything dies for the winter. Day of the dead. Halloween.

The Druids are not forgotten.

WHS hockey fundraising effort

The Wilmington High School hockey team is planning a fundraising yard rake for Saturday, November 3. Members of the Wildcats' hockey squad will rake Wilmington yards and provide the bags as well for a donation to the school's hockey program.

Varsity coach Bill Cullen is coordinating this fundraising effort. The Wilmington coach is asking that interested residents contact him at 1-475-4359 to coordinate times and addresses for the November 3 effort.

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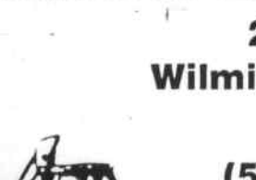

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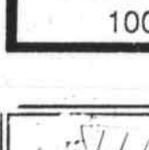

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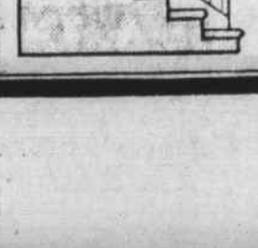

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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

It is important for voters, while deciding how to vote on Question 3, to consider the following points:

1.) Many voters may be inclined to go with Question 3 because Proposition 2 1/2 worked out fairly well. This reasoning is faulty because Prop 2 1/2 was phased in whiie Question 3 is a large cut all at once. Furthermore, 2 1/2 has worked largely due to increases in local aid since 1981. If Question 3 passes, local aid may be diminished, and consequently 2 1/2 maybe put in jeopardy.

2.) Believe it or not, Massachusetts is not "Taxachusetts." Two and a half addressed the property tax problem when real estate levies were 70 percent above the national average. Now, the overall tax burden is roughly in the middle of the 50 states relative to personal income. In fact, the state tax burden is about a billion dollars below the CLT sponsored limit approved by voters in 1986 when the tax limitation statute passed.

3.) People are really mad at the way taxes were raised (sometimes in the dead of night), mad at Dukakis, mad at the hacks, and justifiably so. But does it make sense to create chaos, as opposed to giving the new governor and legislature a shot at orderly restructuring? Of course not.

4.) I have called for large cuts in state taxes in the past. But the past is not now. In the past, the state enjoyed a surplus and a robust economy, so it made sense to cut taxes so new programs would not be created. But now, revenues are off, the economy sluggish. We can cut the budget, certainly, but it makes much more sense to do it gradually. The best analogy I can think of is a diet - you're supposed to lose weight gradually. Nobody who is responsible suggests you try to lose all the fat you need to lose all at once.

If you believe in the time honored advice that haste makes waste, slow and steady wins the race, and Rome wasn't built in a day, then a "no" vote on Question 3 is the wiser course to take as we put a bunch of new people on Beacon Hill.

Sincerely,
Gregory S. Hyatt
Former Director of CLT and
one of the authors of 2 1/2

Dear Larz:

I have been appalled in the last two years by the lack of representation that Precinct 3 has received from its State Representative, Augusto Grace. In spite of several polls that have been done in the past two years and in spite of calls and letters from his constituents, Representative Grace has continued to vote for tax increase after tax increase. Even though Representative Grace, in a letter to me in August 1989 said "I realize the decision to increase taxes from 5.0 percent to 5.75 percent on earned income is extremely unpopular among my constituents," he has continued to vote for tax increases. As our State Representative, he has the constitutional responsibility to represent his constituents. Since he has failed to do that, I will be voting against Augusto Grace in the November Election,and hope that the rest of Wilmington Precinct 3 will do the same.

Sincerely,
Richard Baker

P.S. Marianne Brenton is running for State Representative in Wilmington Precinct 3 against Augusto Grace. She has been listening to Wilmington voters and should do a much better job representing us.

Dear Larz:

At summer's end, while the thoughts of most townspeople are still on last minute summer trips, getting ready for school or enjoying the last bit of relative freedom before the rush of fall activities, the Board of Selectmen held a brief meeting just before the special town meeting. The Selectmen's meeting, rather than being held at the usual town hall site, took place at the High school and attendance was relatively sparse. Except for an article on page two of the Town Crier a week earlier, there was little public discussion ahead of the meeting about the one item agenda; and the meeting itself was not televised, as it usually is - perhaps because of the different location and the Town Meeting to follow.

For all of these reasons, the Wilmington Council of Churches voted unanimously, at its last meeting to ask the Town Crier if you would publish the letter which I wrote to the Selectmen, and the Rev. Dean presented at that Selectmen's meeting. We would appreciate your publishing it, so that townspeople can be aware of the important issues which the Selectmen so hurriedly considered. After reading the letter, if any have concern about the fact the Selectmen unanimously approved Sunday liquor sales in Wilmington, we hope they will let the Selectmen know of their concern. We respect the Selectmen's decision, but want to be sure that the issues receive a fair hearing by the townspeople.

Sincerely,
The Rev. Dr. Michael Stotts
President,Wilmington
Council of Churches

Dear Selectmen:

I'm writing to express my strong objections to the proposal to allow Sunday liquor store openings in the Town of Wilmington. While proponents of that proposal have seemed to suggest in the press that such openings are a forgone conclusion now that the legislature has opened a loophole for stores near New Hampshire, I would emphatically argue that there are a number of very valid reasons for such stores to remain closed on Sundays. While the legislature may have made such openings possible, they still have given local towns the authority to deny Sunday liquor business. And perhaps for good reasons. Following are just few of those reasons why I would urge your negative vote on this proposal.

1. While certainly this proposal does not deny religious freedom, and rightly avoids Sunday morning openings (a traditional worship hour for many), the proposal does continue a recent and tragically growing trend in our society to treat Sunday as just another workday. Our local Council of Churches, which I have the privileges of chairing this year, has consistently opposed Sunday business and other secular Sunday activities, and not just on religious grounds. We are concerned that families have a day of rest, set apart from other days - a day to be with their families, and a day when we do not have the compulsion to be busily running about consuming, buying and working - now an almost non-stop pattern, seven days a week.

With more businesses open, more people have to work, and increasingly the nuclear family is becoming an endangered species, for families have no time to spend with each other. While admittedly this seems to be a growing pattern in our society, that does not mean we have an obligation to allow that pattern to continue unchecked. The legislature gave local towns the authority to say "no" for a reason.

2. While not necessarily opposed to liquor sales per se, I would argue that the end of a weekend is a dangerous time to allow even more liquor on the market.With more spare time on their hands, people may well tend to drink more than they should, and my guess would be that our local police would tell you that drinking and driving problems increase on the weekends. This proposal would only add more fuel to the fire. On the other hand those who wish to drink moderately on the weekends have plenty of opportunity to "stock up" if necessary before the weekend.

3. Wilmington is still a rather quiet town on Sundays, and my guess is that most residents like it that way. If we become instead a town on the edge of the Sunday liquor sales area, how much will this encourage out of town traffic and "beer runs" into Wilmington from towns further south?

4. As a pastor whose church plays host to three different weekly Alcoholics Anonymous groups I'm familiar enough with alcoholism to know that weekends are the most difficult time for those suffering from that unfortunate disease, because people have more time on their hands and the temptation to fill it with drink increases. That decision of whether to drink or not must of course ultimately be left to the individual, but by refusing to encourage even more liquor sales we would assist the many people for whom the disease of alcoholism is a terrible struggle.

Please understand that contrary to stereotypes, neither I, as pastor, nor I would guess most of Wilmington's church community is against people having fun and enjoying themselves, no matter what day of the week. We would simply question whether on balance Sunday liquor sales are worth , in dollars and cents, the cost we would have to pay in the continuing erosion of a valuable day of rest for us all. And we wonder whether it would be worth the erosion to the quality of human life in our town that would result from the adoption of this proposal.

My apologies for not being able to come to speak with you in person, but a prior commitment necessitated my being away from Wilmington at the time of your meeting. I trust that you will act in the best interests of the whole town. Clearly it is my belief that a no vote on the proposed Sunday openings would best serve those interests.

Sincerely,
The Rev. Michael Stotts,
President, Wilmington
Council of Churches

Dear Larz:

This past weekend, the Tewksbury senior citizens held their annual crafts fair which was a wonderful and a successful event.

Among the patrons were family, friends and the general public. All of whom were more than welcome...yes, even a politician..as long as he did not wear his button!

During the fair, three of my seniors told me that Mr. Sowyrda, Republican candidate running for State Representative in our district, was in the building and wearing a campaign button. Acting as coordinator for the Council on Aging, I approached him and told him calmly and politely that he would have to remove his button; and that candidates were not allowed to campaign in the building (a fact which Mr. Sowyrda is aware of).

With much "to do" on the part of Mr. Sowyrda and in hope to persuade him, I said: "Why can't you take the 'dam' button off?" With that Mr. Sowyrda accused me of using vulgar language which was not becoming of a town employee. Discussion followed until Mr. Sowyrda stated" this discussion is terminated..." but he did take his button off.

Mr. Sowyrda proceeded to view the tables and talk to everyone. However, when he came to the bake table it appeared that he decided to stir up his own brew when he took out his button, showed it to everyone there and told everyone that the director was treating him very badly.

Again, I approached Mr. Sowyrda to ask him why he insisted in displaying his button. At this time Mr. Sowyrda asked if the Council's policy was a State ruling. He also accused me of mistreating him every time he came to the Senior Center; and, he stated that he was under advisement from his lawyer in regards to me..along with the fact that I would soon be getting a letter from his lawyer.

At this point of harassment, I requested that Mr. Sowyrda leave the building. He stated that he would not. Where upon I asked him if I had to call the police to remove him. He said, "Go right ahead."

I then went to the outer room to call a Council member for advice. Before being able to complete my call, Mr. Sowyrda was in the hallway making accusations and "crying" about how badly I was treating him. At this point, leaving the person on the other end of the phone, I boldly and very loudly told Mr. Sowyrda to "get out"...as he made his exit he stated that he would see me in court on Monday.

I have met Mr. Sowyrda on three occasions at the Senior Center. On the first encounter he was told about the policies of the Council and complied. He also sat in the lobby for a good half hour or more and he was very congenial. The second encounter was at our Halloween Dance. I happened to be coming out of my office when Mr. Sowyrda entered the building with a friend...with his button on. He asked me if he could buy a ticket to eat. I explained that tickets were sold prior to the event and that we were already overbooked for the catered meal. He politely said "ok" and left. The third time you just read.

In the almost nine years that I have directed the programs and activities at the Tewksbury Senior Center and among the many encounters I have had with politicians, I have never experienced the likeness of Mr. Sowyrda. In fact everyone has complied with our rules.

I quiver to think of Mr. Sowyrda holding public office; I am shocked that he did not exercise respect for the Council's policies; and, quite frankly, I don't think Mr. Sowyrda will make any political office unless he first takes several courses on ethics, public etiquette and diplomacy!.

Linda Brabant,
Tewksbury Resident

Dear Larz:

Few of us ever think we'll need help from a social service agency. Yet, if Massachusetts voters pass Question #3 the state may not be able to support essential services at any level.

Question #3 isn't the answer to solve the state's budget crisis or inefficiency in government. It's approach is wrong. It goes too far. The cuts in services will affect too many and even Greg Hyatt a co-sponsor of Prop 2 1/2 has written it makes no economic sense when state revenues are declining.

We think we know what Question #3 would do for us, but what will it do to us?

Sincerely,
Stanley Lee

Dear Larz:

As a reader of your paper, a taxpayer in the Commonwealth, and an employee of an engineering and architectural design firm which provides services to various state agencies and authorities, I am writing to alert you and your readers to a serious problem confronting us on the November ballot - Question 2. This referendum is sponsored by a labor union (unaffiliated with the AFL-CIO) known as the Massachusetts Organization of State Engineers and Scientists (MOSES). Passage of this question would virtually eliminate the use of consultant services to the state and in its place would require the hiring of over 40,000 state employees to perform these same services.

The state employees union would have us believe that the "consultants" in question are highly paid "hired guns" with political connections living off the fat in government. The truth is that the use of private industry to do essential services provides high quality results and stimulates the local economy. These services include health care, elderly services, bridge and roadway design, emergency hazardous waste cleanup, the Boston Harbor cleanup and Central Artery Depression designs, and numerous other projects and services now undertaken by private firms through competitive, cost conscious selection criteria.

By eliminating the use of the private sector to provide part time college teachers, human services professionals, health care providers, and engineers and architects, the work being done would stop while the state hires tens of thousands of new employees to take their place. At a time when there is widespread agreement that state government needs to be scaled back, does it make sense to add so many people to the Commonwealth's payroll? Forty thousand new state employees would need to be hired on a permanent basis with salary, fringe benefits and pension provisions needed to support these professionals. And many critical services would be dangerously delayed or discontinued. It doesn't sound too smart.

I urge all your readers to join me in voting against Question 2. Don't be stampeded into false understanding. Don't be fooled. VOTE NO ON TWO.

Mike Clark
Wilmington

Dear Larz:

The great debate of 1990, Yes or No on Question 3.

Vote Yes lowers taxes and fees back to 1988 levels.

Vote No raises taxes. In December a sales tax on services and in January more income and gasoline taxes.

If you vote for Weld you should vote yes on everything. He claims he can do everything on less.

If you vote for Silber you should vote no on Question 3. He has a plan for us all. A yes vote on everything else would force his so-called plan into action.

We hear all kinds of figures being passed out about state tax revenues. Thirteen billion is the one used, but the budget is closer to half a billion higher. Who do we believe? And all this with tax and fee increases.

What would we do if we went all the way back to 1987, go broke? Check out the figures for all states and look carefully at Massachusetts. Supplied from the U.S. Commerce Dept., Census Bureau, these are the Massachusetts figures rounded off:

Revenue 14.1 billion, Expenditures 14.15 billion; per cap. tax 1,446 thousand (4th in U.S.) and U.S. Aid to Mass. per cap. 2,986 thousand (1st in U.S.). Just think, we got U.S. Aid The closest state to us received almost half, two more about one-third and after that about 25 percent of what we got. Remember, U.S. Aid is not revenue.

The choice is yours, listen to all the crystal ball forecasters and raise taxes or think of what the late President Kennedy said in 1963, to improve economy you must lower taxes.

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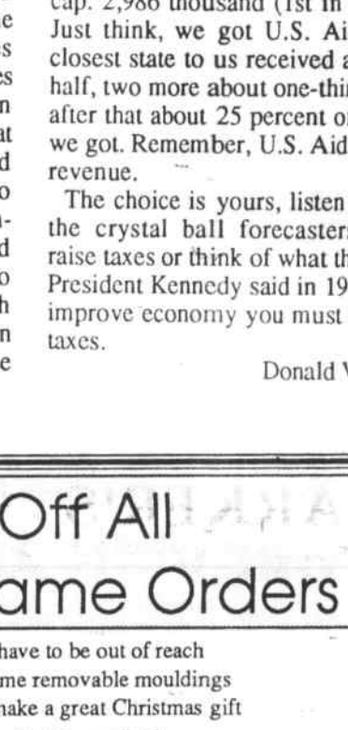
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Service news

Christopher J. Russo

Army National Guard Pvt. Christopher J. Russo has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is the son of John P. Russo and stepson of Terry Hill of Lake Street, Wilmington.

Stephen D. Scott

Army Pvt. Stephen D. Scott, son of James and Beverly Scott of Tewksbury, has arrived for duty as an aeroscout observer at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Pvt. Scott is a 1988 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Joseph S. Raetano

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph S. Raetano, a 1983 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, recently returned from deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Tattnall, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

In the Mediterranean the battle group continued its support of Operation Desert Shield. The return of the battle group demonstrates the flexibility of our Navy and its ability to provide and sustain the Naval presence required by operational commanders.

Steven E. Gibson

Navy Seaman Recruit Steven E. Gibson, son of Diane L. Gibson of Morgan Road, Wilmington, has completed recruit training at Recruit training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1984 graduate of Wilmington High School, he joined the Navy in April 1990.

Patricia E. Romano

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Patricia E. Romano, whose husband, Thomas, is the son of Arthur L. and Theresa Romano of 90 John st., Tewksbury, was recently commended while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Romano was recognized for her outstanding performance of duty, professionalism and overall dedication to service.

A 1980 graduate of Southeast High School, Bradenton, Fla, she joined the Navy in January 1982.

Stephen L. Kraynick

Air Force Master Sgt. Stephen L. Kraynick, a programs supervisor, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

a 1969 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High school, Sgt. Kraynick is the son of Russell and Dorothy Kraynick of Tewksbury.

Shawsheen Tech open house offers a look into the future

Hair worn long and straight or teased into a bouffant "beehive," giant sized computers, and hand tools in drafting class have been replaced by natural, easy hairdos, microcomputers, and CAD - computer assisted drafting. These changes, plus a look into the future, will be in store on Thursday, October 25 for visitors to the Annual Community Open House at Shawsheen Tech.

"Twenty/Twenty - Open Your Eyes to Shawsheen Tech" is the theme for the event, celebrating the technology of vocational education and the changes that have taken place since Shawsheen Tech opened in 1970. The nineteen vocational and technical education programs will offer displays from 7 to 9 p.m, with students demonstrating skills. Displays will invite viewers to look back at the past, view the present, and get a glimpse of what 2010 might bring in technical innovations and education.

Students, teachers and graduates will be available in both vocational and academic areas to answer questions about the school and its programs. Guidance counselors will be on hand to discuss career and college opportunities for students with a variety of backgrounds and interests who choose Shawsheen Valley Tech.

Cosmetology students will show the changes in hairstyles, with the hairdo of 2010 cut very short. "People will continue to look for the easy ways with hair," said instructor Phyllis Mario. "I believe they will be more into their bodies, with body wraps and facials, for example, taking priority over hair care."

Food changes over the years, then returns to the basics, note the culinary instructors. What changes is the machinery. Visitors can view the automated pie crust machine and prepare for the future with newly created ingredients with less fat, said chef instructor Joseph Clain. Food today is much like that of 1970, said instructor Gary Levin. "People are eating stews and other hearty foods - the days of flowers on your plate are gone," he said. Even in 2010, "students will still need to know hand methods - you can't shake basic traditions."

To monitor changing cholesterol counts, medical assistants insert blood samples into a machine called a reflotron. Their 1970 counterparts used mechanical laboratory skills, counting blood cells. Health Department Chairperson Barbara Ahern said a change in the past 20 years is an emphasis on patient teaching and preventive health. "Medical assistants need more advanced skills and are taking more responsibility. This will continue."

Visitors to Graphic Arts will see letterpress printing and the older and newer lithographic processes.

By 2010, predicts instructor Robert Pike, computerization and laser technology will be dominating graphic reproduction. Technical Illustration/Commercial Art students of 1970 did advertising pasteups by hand. Today computers are used for page layout. Instructor Gene Hailson believes by 2010 the layout could be sent in disk form to the printer, or possibly sent over telephone lines by a sophisticated fax.

Drafting instructors will sport wide ties, and possibly leisure suits, to add to a 1970s drafting class atmosphere with manual tools. Students of 1990 use CAD systems; the computer of 2010 could be a speech recognizer, instructors said.

The large size and hardware emphasis of the 1970s in data processing has been replaced by equipment in Shawsheen's Data Processing Department that includes an IBM PC network, with high resolution graphics, and DEC VAX 3300 and 3400 systems. By 2010, students may be learning on speech input, no keyboard machines, instructors surmise.

Academic displays in such areas as English writing and reading, mathematics, social studies and science, all reflect the growing use of computers. The Science Department will have displays relating to areas of scientific interest, for example, the 1970 display with telescope views of planets reflecting the interest in space exploration; 1990s health emphasis will be represented by AIDs information; 2010, according to teacher David Whalley, could include a return to space interest, through the exploration of Mars, and a topic closer to home - successful use of synthetic fuels.

The pool schedule for Open House includes a swim school demonstration (7-7:30), aquasize demonstration (7:30-8), diving (8-8:30) and a family swim from 8:30 to 9.

Seventh and eighth grade students and their parents from the Shawsheen District are especially invited to the Community Open Hours. Other interested residents are also welcome. Visitors can register for door prizes, many of which are products and services of the vocational and technical programs at Shawsheen Tech, and include such things as an oil change, lube and filter from automotive; hair care services from cosmetology and luncheon in the Ram's Head Restaurant.

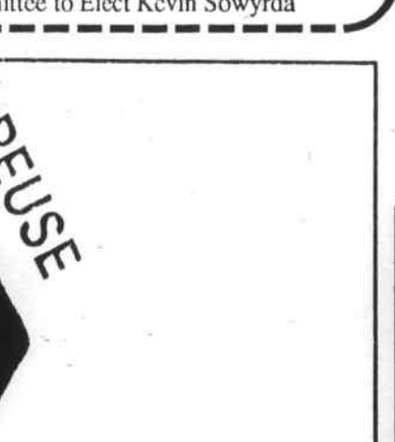
The Wilmington Recycling Committee recently painted its thermometer to reflect the first year goals which the committee attained. The town saved $34,000 by recycling 550 tons of material. From left, Tom Ollila, Steve Sabounjian, DPW Supt. Bob Palmer, Asst. Town Manager Jeff Hull, Liz Harriman, Jonathan Goldfield, Esta Browning, Karl Uggerholt, and Town Manager Mike Caira.

Kevin Sowyrda will take on the INSURANCE LOBBY in Massachusetts

But the 13 year incumbent can't. That's because Jim Miceli made over $100,000 last year in the insurance industry. His outside income is the highest for any state legislator, according to the ethics commission.

During the incumbent's tenure insurance rates have skyrocketed over 2000 percent.

Kevin Sowyrda is free from any conflict. He'll take on the Insurance Lobby on Beacon Hill. Kevin will be a **full-time legislator** who's only income will be his legislator's salary. Kevin Sowyrda will introduce insurance reform legislation to bring insurance rates down.



VOTE **Kevin Sowyrda**

State Representative

Republican for a REAL Change

Political advertisement signed: Maybelle Bliss, Chairperson Committee to Elect Kevin Sowyrda

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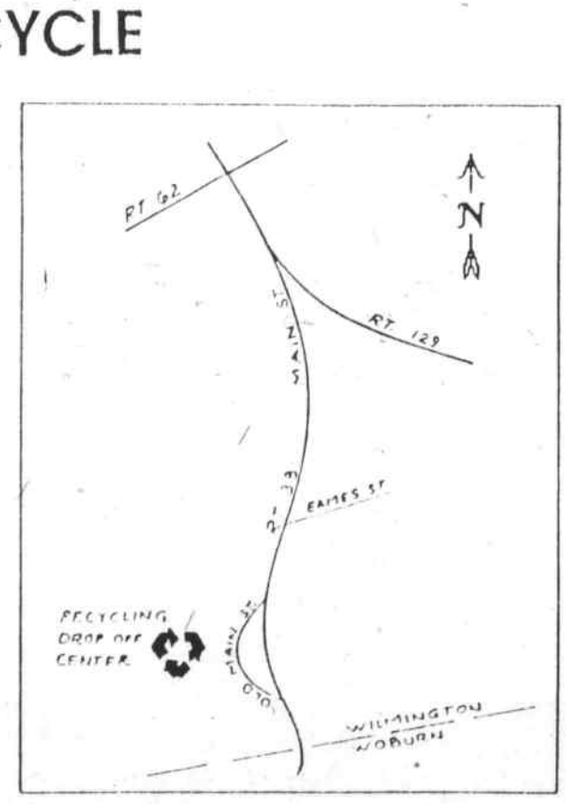
658-2346

Wilmington Recycling Drop-Off Center

currently accepts:

- **NEWSPAPER/MAGAZINES** - In paper bags or loose. Do not tie bundles with twine.
- **GLASS** - Rinse containers, remove caps and lids, labels are OK. Separate clear (colorless) and tinted. No window glass or Pyrex.
- **ALUMINUM** - All aluminum items - cans, foil items, siding, doors, etc. Rinse cans and foil. Remove non-aluminum materials and fasteners. Check for aluminum with magnet. Aluminum is *NOT* magnetic.
- **LEAVES** - Loose or bagged. No branches or grass clippings, except those incidental with leaves. Drop off any Saturday, plus two curbside pick-up days in the fall.
- **RETURNABLE CANS/BOTTLES** - You may also donate your deposit bottles and cans for the town to redeem.
- **CORRUGATED CARDBOARD** - Must be flattened.
- **PLASTICS** - One-gallon plastic milk or water containers only, no caps. Flatten by stepping on them. Milk jugs must be thoroughly rinsed.



Open Every

Saturday 9am-4pm

The center is staffed by volunteers. If you would like to volunteer, contact...

Gail Ollila, 658-4858.

Vehicle batteries are being accepted at the Wilmington DPW Yard, (on Andover St., between Rt. 125 and Rt. 62)

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **David M. Sheehan** to **Bank of New England, N.A.** dated April 28, 1987 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4026, page 323, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 6th day of November, A.D. 1990, at Unit 1, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, (said premises being presently numbered Unit 1, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

To wit: The Unit ("Unit") known as Unit No. 1 in the Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a condominium established by Grantor pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated December 10, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds on December 12, 1986, at Book 3826, Page 98 ("Master Deed"). The unit is shown on a Master Site Plan and floor plans of the building recorded simultaneously with said Master Deed, Plan Book 157, Plans 60 and 61, and on a copy of the portion of said plans attached to the first Unit Deed to be recorded herewith to which is affixed the verified statement of a Registered Land Surveyor in the form required by Section 9 of said Chapter 183A. The post office address of the unit is Unit 1, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876.

The unit is conveyed together with an appurtenant 12.5 percent undivided interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium and the exclusive right and easement to use certain Common Areas and Facilities as set forth in the Master Deed.

The Unit is also conveyed together with an appurtenant membership in the Tewksbury Junction Condominium Association, as set forth in Paragraph 2 of the Master Deed.

The Unit is subject to and has the benefit of the following:

a. The provisions of the Master Deed, and Articles of Association and the Bylaws of Tewksbury Junction Condominium Association, and all matters referred to therein, all recorded with the Master Deed in said Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 3826, Page 98.

b. The provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, relating to condominiums.

c. The area shown on said plan as Boxcar Boulevard shall be subject to the rights of the Town of Tewksbury and all persons lawfully entitled thereto to use said area for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Tewksbury, including the right to install and maintain utilities.

d. The premises are subject to a drainage easement, reserved in the said William G. Troy, Jr. and David M. Sheehan in the area 20 feet along the southerly bounds of said property and 20 feet along the easterly bounds of said property and 20 feet along the easterly bound of said property as shown on said plan at Book of Plans 152, Plan 35, and as shown on the Master Site Plan. The said William G. Troy, Jr. and David M. Sheehan and their successors, heirs and assigns, shall have the right to construct and install and maintain drainage pipes, conduits, sewers, drains, culverts and other apparatus for drain purposes in said drainage easement area.

e. Said premises are subject to an easement to New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and its successors and assigns, dated October 28, 1986, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, at Book 3770, Page 114.

f. Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of Site Plan Special Permit issued by the Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury relative to said premises, dated December 9, 1985, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, at Book 3345, Page 124.

The Unit is to be used only for the purposes as enumerated in the Master Deed, the ByLaws of Tewksbury Junction Condominium Association, the Zoning ByLaws of the Town of Tewksbury, and Site Plan Special Permit issued by the Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury, dated December 9, 1985, recorded with said Registry, at Book 3245, Page 124.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: $5,000.00 deposit at the time and place of sale paid by cash, bank treasurer's check, or certified check. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the mortgagee pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be transferred within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

Bank of New England, N.A.,
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By its attorneys,
Portnoy, Greene & Green
Paul G. Smith
113 Union Wharf,
Boston, MA 02109
O10,17,24 (617)523-7461

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Chester C. Sullivan** to **The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank,** dated July 31, 1987, and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4181, Page 292, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction on November 6, 1990, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., on the mortgaged premises located at Unit 192, 192 Patrick Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"The Unit known as Unit 192, Building 21, Phase 3 in the CARTER GREEN II CONDOMINIUM, of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a condominium established by the Grantor pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by a Master Deed dated October 7, 1985, and recorded on October 7, 1985, in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3204, Page 152.

The Unit is conveyed together with an appurtenant 0.8333 percent individual interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium and the exclusive right and easement to use certain Common Areas and Facilities as set forth in the Master Deed.

Said Unit is to be used for residential purposes only.

The Unit is conveyed also together with an appurtenant membership in the CARTER GREEN II CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, as set forth in the Master Deed.

The said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the following:

(a) The provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended;

(b) The Master Deed and any amendments thereto;

(c) The Bylaws of the CARTER GREEN II CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, any amendments to the same, and any rules and regulations adopted from time to time pursuant thereto, and all matters of record, stated or referred to in the MASTER DEED, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein; and

(d) Further subject to real estate taxes attributable to said Unit for the current year as are not now due and payable.

The Unit referred to above is laid out as shown on the Unit Plan attached hereto, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the MASTER DEED and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 9 and said unit contains the area shown on said plan attached hereto and recorded herewith.

For Mortgagors title see deed recorded Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, federal or municipal liens or assessments, tenancies, condominium liens, if any.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Attorney James A. Hall, at 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK,
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By: Dana W. Kingsley, Vice President
O10,17,24 and Mortgage Officer

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **James F. Banda,** Trustee of **Northern Realty Trust** u/d/t dated 1/22/87, duly registered in Middlesex County (Northern District) of the Land Court as Document No. 116192, and noted on Certificate of Title No. U-188, to **The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank** dated February 20, 1987, and registered at Middlesex County (Northern District) of the Land Court as Document No. 116193 and noted on Certificate of Title No. U-188, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction at 2:00 o'clock p.m., on November 13, 1990, on the mortgaged premises located at Unit 203; 314 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"That certain condominium unit situate in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, designated as follows:

Unit No. 203 as described in Master Condominium Certificate No. C-7 and in the Master Deed, Document No. 105273 and dictated on Condominium Plan No. 33830D-1 together with an undivided fractional interest in the common areas as set forth in the Master Condominium Certificate and Master Deed as they may be or have been lawfully amended under the provisions of said Chapter 183A.

Subject to and with the benefit of all easements as set forth in said Master Condominium Certificate and Master Deed.

Being the same premises conveyed to mortgagor by deed of James F. Banda, Jr. and Stephen F. Lawrenson, Trustees of Development Realty Trust recorded herewith."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any, and subject to any existing tenancies, leases, and condominium liens, if any.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Attorney James A. Hall, at 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK,
Present Holder of said mortgage,
By: Dana W. Kingsley, Vice President
O17,24,31 and Mortgage Officer

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **William G. Troy, Jr.** and **David M. Sheehan** to **Bank of New England-North, N.A.** dated April 3, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4849, page 302, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the 6th day of November, A.D., 1990, at the various times and places listed below, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage,

To wit: The mortgaged premises are described as follows:

Unit 9
Unit 10
Unit 11
Unit 12
Unit 13
Unit 14
Unit 15
Unit 16

in the Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a condominium established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated December 10, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds on December 12, 1986, at Book 3826, Page 98 ("Master Deed"), as amended by Amendment to Master Deed creating Phase 2, dated March 27, 1989, recorded as Document No. 11000. The units are shown on a Master Site Plan and floor plans of the building recorded simultaneously with said Master Deed, Plan Book 157, Plans 60 and 61, and at Plan Book 168, Plans 105 and 106, and on a copy of the portion of said plans attached to the Unit Deed to the original unit owner, to which is affixed the verified statement of a Registered Land Surveyor in the form required by Section 9 of said Chapter 183A.

Each unit is conveyed together with an appurtenant 6.25 percent undivided interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium and the exclusive right and easement to use certain Common Areas and Facilities as set forth in the Master Deed.

Each Unit is also conveyed together with an appurtenant membership in the Tewksbury Junction Condominium Association, as set forth in Paragraph 2 of the Master Deed.

Each Unit is subject to and has the benefit of the following:

a. The provisions of the Master Deed, and Articles of Association and the ByLaws of Tewksbury Junction Condominium Association, and all matters referred to therein, all recorded with the Master Deed in said Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 3826, Page 98.

b. The provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, relating to condominiums.

c. The area shown on said plan as Boxcar Boulevard shall be subject to the rights of the Town of Tewksbury and all persons lawfully entitled thereto to use said area for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Tewksbury, including the right to install and maintain utilities.

d.The premises are subject to a drainage easement, reserved in the said William G. Troy, Jr. and David M. Sheehan in the area 20 feet along the southerly bounds of said property and 20 feet along the easterly bound of said property as shown on said plan at Book of Plans 152, Plan 35, and as shown on the Master Site Plan. The said William G. Troy, Jr. and David M. Sheehan and their successors, heirs and assigns, shall have the right to construct and install and maintain drainage pipes, conduits, sewers, drains, culverts and other apparatus for drain purposes in said drainage easement area.

e. Said premises are subject to an easement to New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and its successors and assigns, dated October 28, 1986, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, at Book 3770, Page 114.

f. Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of Site Plan Special Permit issued by the Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury relative to said premises, dated December 9, 1985, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, at Book 3345, Page 124.

Each Unit is to be used only for the purposes as enumerated in the Master Deed, the ByLaws of Tewksbury Junction Condominium Association, the Zoning ByLaws of the Town of Tewksbury and Site Plan Special Permit issued by the Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury, dated December 9, 1985, recorded with said Registry, at Book 3345, Page 124.

For title of William G. Troy, Jr. and David M. Sheehan to Units 9-16, see Master Deed, dated December 10, 1986, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, at Book 3826, Page 98, and deed of Marguerite I. Cooney, dated February 6, 1986, recorded with said Registry, at Book 3345, Page 83.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

The premises will be offered for sale as individual units on Tuesday, November 6, 1990 in the following order and at the following places and times stated:

1. Unit 9, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA, of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises at 1:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

2. Unit 10, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA, of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises at 1:30 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

3. Unit 11, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises at 1:45 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

4. Unit 12, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA, of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

5. Unit 13, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA, of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises at 2:15 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

6. Unit 14, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA, of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises at 2:30 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

7. Unit 15, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises at 2:45 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

8. Unit 16, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA, of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises at 3:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

After each of the above units has been offered for sale individually in the order set forth hereinabove, then the Mortgagee will offer for sale all eight units consisting of Unit 9, Unit 10, Unit 11, Unit 12, Unit 13, Unit 14, Unit 15 and Unit 16, covered by the aforesaid mortgage as one single sale at public auction, which sale shall take place at Unit 16, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, which is a portion of said mortgaged premises located on Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA, at 3:15 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

If the highest bid for all eight (8) units on the single sale shall equal or exceed the cumulative total of the highest bids at which the individual units would be sold at the earlier sales, then the individual unit sales should be voided and any and all deposits paid therefore returned to the highest bidders and shall be knocked down to the high bid for the eight (8) units as a single sale. If the highest bid for the eight (8) units on the single sale shall not equal or exceed the total of the cumulative highest bids for the premises as eight (8) individual units, then each unit will be sold to the highest bidder for each individual unit.

Terms of Sale

The highest bidders of each of the units being offered for sale shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of FIVE THOUSAND ($5,000.00) DOLLARS at the time and place of sale. If all eight (8) units are sold at a single sale, the bidder shall be required to deposit FORTY THOUSAND ($40,000.00) DOLLARS by cash, bank treasurer's or certified check at the time and place of said single sale of all eight (8) units.

The balance of the purchase price on each unit sale or on a single sale of all eight (8) units shall be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the mortgagee pending approval of said sale by Land Court. The deed(s) shall be transferred within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

Bank of New England, N.A.
successor by merger to Bank of
New England North, N.A.
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By its attorneys,
Portnoy, Greene & Green
Paul G. Smith, Esq.
113 Union Wharf
Boston, MA 02109
O10,17,24 (617) 523-7461

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
NOVEMBER 1, 1990 AT 2:00 P.M.

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982 ANDOVER ST., TEWKSBURY, MA

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- Two-story Barn Attached
- 1.8 Acre Lot
- Excellent Location

TERMS: $15,000 cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. The balance to be paid in cash or certified check within twenty-one (21) days after the date of the sale at the law office of JOHN K. LESLIE, ESQ., 3 COURTHOUSE LANE, UNIT 4, CHELMSFORD, MASS. 01824. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

JAMES L. COONEY, JR.
AUCTIONEER
674 Rogers Street, Lowell, MA
(508) 452-9952 Mass. License #649
Directions: Located in Tewksbury on Andover Street (Route 133). Across from Assembly of God Church.

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MORTGAGEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1990
- SALES - WILMINGTON LAND 7 HOMES
(sales to be held at each premise at times below)

10:00 A.M. - 8 CARTER ROAD, WILMINGTON, MA.
- CAPE STYLE HOME -
*7 ± Rms W/4 Bedrooms *Attached Garage *Fireplace *Jacuzzi
*25,000 ± Sq. Ft. Lot *Excellent Neighborhood *$5,000 Deposit *Balance within 20 days
DIRECTIONS: Route 38 to Route 129 Left onto Aldrich Road. Left onto Forest Street. Right onto Carter Road. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS

11:00 A.M. - 4 LITTLEWOOD ROAD, WILMINGTON, MA
RANCH STYLE HOME
*5 ± Rms W/3 Bedrooms *16,500 ± Sq. Ft. Lot *Fireplace *Vinyl Siding
*Full Basement *Excellent Neighborhood *$5,000 Deposit *Balance within 20 days
DIRECTIONS: Route 129 Left onto Aldrich Road. Left onto Forest Street. Right onto Littlewood Road. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

12:00 NOON - AVERY STREET & AVON STREET, WILMINGTON, MA.
- LAND -
*40,000 ± Sq. Ft. *Tax Map Lot 22 *Unpaved Road *Excellent Opportunity
*$5,000 Deposit *Balance within 20 days
DIRECTIONS: Route 129 LEft onto Aldrich Road. Left onto Avery Street. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS

2:00 P.M. - AUBURN AVENUE, WILMINGTON, MA
- LAND -
*46,750 ± Sq. Ft. *550 Foot Frontage *Subdivision Potential *Unpaved Road
*Tax Map 32 Lots 96-99 *Excellent Opportunity *$10,000 Deposit *Balance within 20 days
DIRECTIONS: Route 38 to Route 129. Left onto Shawsheen Avenue. Right onto Auburn Avenue. Site at end of Road on Left. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS

3:00 P.M. - 9 GLEN ROAD, WILMINGTON, MA
- NEW SALT BOX COLONIAL
*20,000 ± Sq. Ft. Lot *8 Rms w/4 Bedrooms *2 Car Garage *2 1/2 Baths
*Center of Town Location *Fireplace *$10,000 Deposit *Balance within 20 days
DIRECTIONS: Route 38 to Route 62. Left onto Glen Road. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS
TERMS: All deposits in cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within the above time at the Law Offices of QUA, HALL, HARVEY & WALSH, 35 PAIGE STREET, LOWELL, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of JAMES A. HALL, ESQUIRE, Attorney for the Mortgagee.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER
LOWELL 508-454-9189 Fax: 508-937-5700
MASS LIC #555

Wilmington school news

Shawsheen Elementary School

The kindergartens have been busy making applesauce and apple crisp following their recent field trips to some New England farms. The children tasted cider, enjoyed hayrides, and picked their own apples.

The fifth graders completed their unit on Colonial America by visiting Sturbridge Village on Friday.

This past week, all students had an opportunity to purchase books at the Media Center's Book Fair.

The annual Harvest Pie Auction was a success, thanks to our auctioneers and active bidders. Thanks, too, to all who donated baked goods.

A pumpkin decorating contest is taking place and students in grades K-two will be dressing in costume for our own Shawsheen Horribles Parade. throughout the school next week.

The PAC encourages all parents to join us at our monthly meetings. Any Shawsheen parent unable to attend a meeting may request copies of the minutes by sending a note to the PAC through the school office. Minutes from our September meeting are now available.

Congratulations to all Student Council representatives:

Tommy Barotta, Janeen Neale, Tim Gillis, David Mulik, Todd Konieczka, Jimmy Chryst, Tara Konaxis, Cheryl Lecesse, Christopher MacDonald, Lynn Burchsted, Terrance Boland, Christine Boudreau, David DeAmota, Lauren Halloway, Joseph Murray, Matthew Senesi.

West Intermediate School

Teachers from the West Intermediate School were invited to the Museum of Science in Boston Wednesday night for a reception, refreshments, and courses for schools. Ms. Eaton, home economics, Mrs. Revelas, special education, Mr. Gilligan, physical sciences, Mr. Spriggs, life sciences, and Mrs. Mott, media specialist attended.

A course in archaeology for middle school, entitled "Artifact or Fiction," showed how archaeologists identified objects found in Louisiana and thought to be over 4000 years old. The artifacts used by the students were on loan from Harvard.

A course in the physical sciences explaining sound demonstrated how the voice is affected by the density of the air passing through our vocal folds. Exhaling helium rather than carbon dioxide caused the instructor's voice to rise over an octave in pitch! This was a surprise to everyone but science teachers Gilligan and Spriggs.

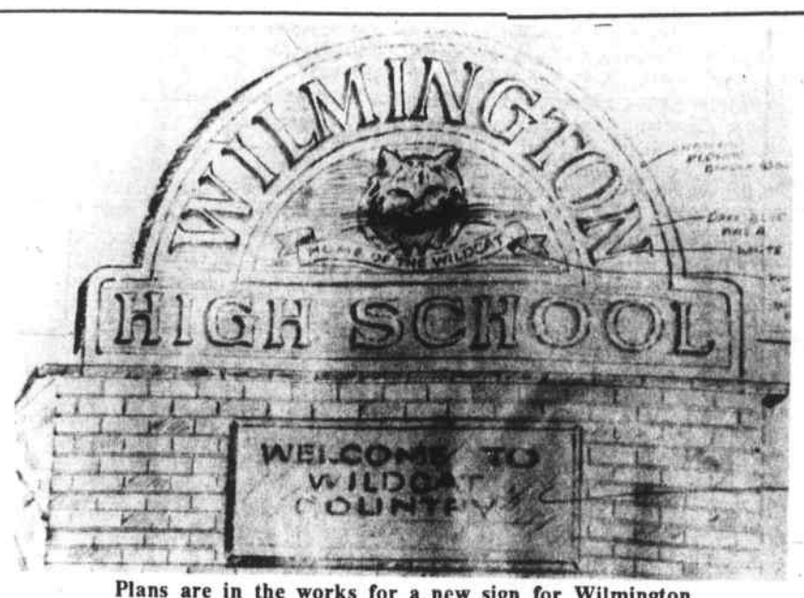
Wilmington Memorial Library offers free tickets to the Museum of Science for up to four residents of Wilmington visiting at the same time. This is a wonderful opportunity for parents and children to do something extremely unique together. In some cases, students who visit the Science Museum with their family can earn extra credit in science classes.

The eighth grade team at the West has instituted a new policy for coping with the blues of the flu and the missed homework assignment. Each student chooses a homework partner in his or her major subject class, and calls that person when illness sidelines the player.

The homework partner is responsible for accurately describing the day's assignment and giving help and encouragement in carrying it out. This buddy system should cut down the isolation of illness and lessen the anxiety students feel about returning to school after being out of the mainstream for several days. It encourages caring and sharing and perhaps the acquisition of a new friend or two.

So far, the new system is in its beginning stages and should be securely in place when the full force of the winter blahs descends.

The following students were elected to the Student Council at the West Intermediate on Tuesday, October 16: From grade six Matt Hardy, Jessica Silverstein and Sheila Walsh; from grade seven, Pat Carter, Tim Devlin and Tegan Stadnyck; from grade eight, Ava Gordinier, Denise Langone and Seung Won Kim.



Plans are in the works for a new sign for Wilmington High School. The base will be of yellow brick, matching the school building.

Wildwood School

The Great Pumpkin Contest is in full swing. Each student will estimate the weight of a huge pumpkin, which has been strategically placed at the front office. The student who guesses the weight has a chance to have his/her class decorate and display it.

Of the 15 elementary and reading teachers from Wilmington who attended the North Shore Reading Council meeting, three represented the Wildwood school - Karen Hebert, Anne Keeler and Bunny Kelley. The meeting was held the evening of October 17.

This year, fifth graders will be visiting the Maple Meadow Brook on a monthly basis. The project, Adopt-a-Stream, is an added component to the science program taught by Mr. Smith. It's hoped that students will gain a better perspective in understanding their natural environment and will acquire the necessary skills to successfully gather statistical data pertinent to the streams vegetation, insect population, and water quality.

Mrs. Lemieux has had an extra pair of hands assisting her these past few weeks. Alicia Contardo, an elementary major from Merrimack College is completing her pre-practicum in room 9.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, the second graders will be presenting their fall production "Christopher Columbus" The 30 minute play will begin promptly at 10 a.m. The student's Halloween dioramas will be on display in the front hall the same day.

Mrs.Laura Stinson, our P.E./Project Charlie specialist, recently attended a three day workshop sponsored by Cambridge & Somerville Program for Alcoholism Rehabilitation (CASPAR). The CASPAR workshop topics included extensive training in substance abuse and alcoholism, alcohol and drug intervention services targeting high risk youths.

The next Pac meeting will be Thursday, November 1 at 7 p.m. It will be held at the Shawsheen school. Superintendent Bill Fay will be addressing the Pac members that evening.

Gift wrap money is due back this Friday, Oct. 26. Thank you.

Woburn Street School

The Woburn Street School annual Pumpkin Fair was held last Saturday, October 24 in the school cafeteria. It was an "affair for all to remember." The children were greeted by the famous Ninja Turtle Leonardo with whom they posed for pictures with, not only were there turtle creatures but also special features "the moonwalk" was featured this year. A great bouncing machine in which the children enjoyed jumping and bouncing on endlessly. There were pumpkins, cider and donuts, crafts, raffles, ye old Christmas Shoppe, baked goods, games and lots of fun was had by all. Our sincerest thanks to all the committee members who organized this memorable event and for all the volunteers who shared their time in making this day a special one. Once again the support of donations by area businesses and local families was overwhelming and greatly contributed to the success of our annual Pumpkin Fair. Thank you all!

Bon appetit! The first and second graders enjoyed sharing lunch with their parents this past week in celebration of National School Lunch Week. It was an exciting day for the students and the response from parents was outstanding.

The Woburn Street School Music and Art Department is once again taking orders for gift wrap with accessories. This fundraiser was very successful in the past. Last year's profits purchased visual aids for the cultural enrichment programs, a computer graphics program, and orff musical instruments for vocal classroom and concert use. This year we hope to further enrich these programs. We thank you for your support!

The next Pac meeting will be held Tuesday November 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Come share your ideas with us. We have many upcoming special events to look forward to. We hope you join us!

North Intermediate School

We are very excited about the creation of a parent to parent newsletter entitled the Middle Ground. This newsletter will provide parents with professional information concerning adolescence and the middle school concept. A parent group will be working hard to produce the first issue in December.

All fundraiser orders should be sent to school as soon as possible. The response has been excellent from the community.

Winchester Hospital is sponsoring several health education programs to surrounding towns. Some topics of interest are: Handling Childhood Emergencies, Children with Asthma, Cholesterol Programs. For more informaiton call the school.

Important!: Visit a haunted house! Spread the word about the North's Halloween project! October 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is $1.50 and all are welcome.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **David M. Sheehan** and **William G. Troy, Jr.**, Trustees of Tewksbury Junction Realty Trust u/d/t dated 10-2-87, recorded at Book 4265, Page 246, to **Bank of New England-North, N.A.** dated April 3, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4849, page 350, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the 6th day of November, A.D., 1990, at the various times and places listed below, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage,

To wit: The mortgaged premises are described as follows:

Unit 3
Unit 6
Unit 7
Unit 8

in the Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a condominium established by Grantor pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated December 10, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds on December 12, 1986, at Book 3826, Page 98 ("Master Deed"), as amended by Amendment to Master Deed creating Phase 2, dated March 27, 1989, recorded as Document No. 11000. The units are shown on a Master Site Plan and floor plans of the building recorded simultaneously with said Master Deed, Plan Book 157, Plans 60 and 61, and at Plan Book 168, Plans 105 and 106, and on a copy of the portion of said plans attached to the Unit Deed to the original unit owner, to which is affixed the verified statement of a Registered Land Surveyor in the form required by Section 9 of said Chapter 183A.

Each unit is conveyed together with an appurtenant 6.25 percent undivided interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium and the exclusive right and easement to use certain Common Areas and Facilities as set forth in the Master Deed.

Each Unit is also conveyed together with an appurtenant membership in the Tewksbury Junction Condominium Association, as set forth in Paragraph 2 of the Master Deed.

Each Unit is subject to and has the benefit of the following:

a. The provisions of the Master Deed, and Articles of Association and the ByLaws of Tewksbury Junction Condominium Association, and all matters referred to therein, all recorded with the Master Deed in said Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 3826, Page 98.

b. The provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, relating to condominiums.

c. The area shown on said plan as Boxcar Boulevard shall be subject to the rights of the Town of Tewksbury and all persons lawfully entitled thereto to use said area for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Tewksbury, including the right to install and maintain utilities.

d. The premises are subject to a drainage easement, reserved in the said William G. Troy, Jr. and David M. Sheehan in the area 20 feet along the southerly bounds of said property and 20 feet along the easterly bound of said property as shown on said plan at Book of Plans 152, Plan 35, and as shown on the Master Site Plan. The said William G. Troy, Jr. and David M. Sheehan and their successors, heirs and assigns, shall have the right to construct and install and maintain drainage pipes, conduits, sewers, drains, culverts and other apparatus for drain purposes in said drainage easement area.

e. Said premises are subject to an easement to New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and its successors and assigns, dated October 28, 1986, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, at Book 3770, Page 114.

f. Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of Site Plan Special Permit issued by the Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury relative to said premises, dated December 9, 1985, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, at Book 3345, Page 124.

Each Unit is to be used only for the purposes as enumerated in the Master Deed, the ByLaws of Tewksbury Junction Condominium Association, the Zoning ByLaws of the Town of Tewksbury, and Site Plan Special Permit issued by the Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury, dated December 9, 1985, recorded with said Registry, at Book 3345, Page 124.

For title of Trustees of Tewksbury Junction Realty Trust to Unit 8, see deed dated October 2, 1987, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, at Book 4265, Page 259, and for Units 3, 6, and 7, see deeds of William G. Troy, Jr. and David M. Sheehan, dated April 3, 1989, recorded just prior to this mortgage.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

The premises will be offered for sale as individual units on Tuesday, November 6, 1990 in the following order and at the following places and times stated:

1. Unit 3, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA, of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

2. Unit 6, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA, of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises at 11:30 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

3. Unit 7, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA, of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises at 11:45 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

4. Unit 8, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA, of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises at 12:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

After each of the above units has been offered for sale individually in the order set forth hereinabove, then the Mortgagee will offer for sale all four units consisting of Unit 3, Unit 6, Unit 7 and Unit 8 covered by the aforesaid mortgage as one single sale at public auction, which sale shall take place at Unit 8, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, which is a portion of said mortgaged premises located on Boxcar Boulevard, Tewksbury, MA, at 12:15 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.

If the highest bid for all four (4) units on the single sale shall equal or exceed the cumulative total of the highest bids at which the individual units would be sold at the earlier sales, then the individual unit sales should be voided and any and all deposits paid therefore returned to the highest bidders and shall be knocked down to the high bid for the four (4) units as a single sale. If the highest bid for the four (4) units on the single sale shall not equal or exceed the total of the cumulative highest bids for the premises as four (4) individual units, then each unit will be sold to the highest bidder for each individual unit.

Terms of Sale:

The highest bidders of each of the units being offered for sale shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of FIVE THOUSAND ($5,000.00) DOLLARS at the time and place of sale. If all four (4) units are sold at a single sale, the bidder shall be required to deposit TWENTY THOUSAND ($20,000.00) DOLLARS by cash, bank treasurer's or certified check at the time and place of said single sale of all four (4) units.

The balance of the purchase price on each unit sale or on a single sale of all four (4) units shall be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the mortgagee pending approval of said sale by Land Court. The deed(s) shall be transferred within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

Bank of New England, N.A.
successor by merger to Bank of
New England North, N.A.
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By its attorneys,
Portnoy, Greene, & Green
113 Union Wharf
Boston, MA 02109
O10,17,24 (617) 523-7461

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. **Authority contact:** Superintendent of Public Buildings, Wilmington, MA Kevin Buckley Knight, Bagge & Anderson, Inc. 205 Portland Street, Boston, MA 02114 (617) 227-6602.
2. **Project:** New EPDM Roofing and Insulation West Intermediate School, Wilmington, MA.
3. **Estimated cost:** $45,000
4. **Category of contractor:** Roofing
5. **Plans and specifications available:** Knight, Bagge, & Anderson, Inc. 205 Portland Street, Boston, MA 02114.
6. **Date available:** October 31, 1990.
7. **Filed Sub Bids:** None
8. **General Bids Due:** November 14, 1990
9. **Additional information:** Building may be inspected by appointment. Call Superintendent of Public Buildings at (508) 658-3017.

Knight, Bagge & Anderson, Inc.
O24 Kevin J.Buckley

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 117-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 13, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Edward Hill, 24 Bay Street, Wilmington,** MA 01887, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient front and rear yard setbacks for property located on **Ash Street.** Map 49 Parcel pt. of 38.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
O24,31 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 118-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 13, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Edward Hill, 24 Bay Street, Wilmington,** MA 01887, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient front and rear yard setbacks for property located on **Ash Street.** Map 49 Parcel pt. of 38.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
O24,31 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 119-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 13, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **LN & D Realty Trust, 24 Crestwood Road, North Reading,** MA 01864, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a sign within the front yard setback, at the lot line, for property located at **474 Main Street.** Map 41 Parcel 121.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
O24,31 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-39-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 13, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Mary Ann Sullivan, 10 Beverly Avenue, Wilmington,** Ma, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as **Everett Avenue.** Map 55 Parcel 81.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
O24,31 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Melvin A. Alexander** and **Jacquelyn D. Melvin-Alexander** to **ComFed Savings Bank,** dated April 27, 1988 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4489, Page 299 of which mortgage ComFed Savings Bank is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at Lot 36B Walnut Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 9th day of November, 1990, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon located in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 36B on Walnut Road, as shown on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision of Land in Tewksbury, Mass., owned by John & Mafalda Riley, dated September 1987, Scale 1"=30', Armand E. Provost, Jr., Registered Land Surveyor" which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds to be recorded herewith, to which plan reference is hereby referred to for a more particular description.

Subject to an easement for highway purposes recorded MNDRD Book 879 Page 490.

Subject to easement for parking recorded MNDRD Book 4387 Page 199.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of $7,500.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder; high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Santos, Three Village Square, Chelmsford, MA 01824, in care of Deirdre Mudholkar or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. Purchase price to be held in escrow by mortgagee's said attorney pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed to be transferred within ten days of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

COMFED SAVINGS BANK,
present holder of said mortgage,
by its attorney
Deirdre Mudholkar, Esq.
Korde & Santos
Three Village Square
Chelmsford, MA 01824
O10,17,24 (508) 256-1500

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to MGL, Chapter 41, Section 81-A through 81-66, the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:15 PM on Monday November 12, 1990 at the Planning Board office, DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury MA. 01876, to consider the following:

The application of **Marc P. Ginsburg & Sons Inc., 20 First Street,** Tewksbury MA 01876, for approval of a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Waterbury Park." Said plan is dated September 24, 1990 prepared by Bradford Engineering Company P.O. Box 1244, Haverhill Ma. 01831. Said plan has been submitted to the Tewksbury Planning Board and is on file therewith.

The land shown on the Definitive Subdivision plan is bounded by Rogers Street and consists of the following described lot or portions thereof as shown on the Tewksbury Tax Assessors' Map 34 Lot 2. The record owners of the subject premises are Walter J. and Mary A. Pupkis.

Said application and plan may be viewed in the Tewksbury Planning Board office DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road Tewksbury MA. 01876 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

Robert P. Sullivan,
O17,24 Chairman

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

Case No. 152079

To **Thomas R. Clark, Maria A. Clark** and **First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lowell** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

First Colonial Bank for Savings of Lynn, Massachusetts claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, numbered 41 Ellington Road given by Thomas R. Clark and Maria A. Clark to Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank, now known as First Colonial Bank for Savings, of Lynn, Massachusetts, dated June 10, 1985, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3062, page 320, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 3rd day of December 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Justice of said Court this 16th day of October 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
O24 Recorder

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

LEGAL NOTICE
POLICE PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice of auction to be held at the Tewksbury Police Station, 935 Main Street, Tewksbury, Mass., on Saturday October 27, 1990 at 11:30 A.M. in accordance with Chapter 135 - Section 8, M.G.L.

To be auctioned:

One (1) 1984 Kawasaki ZX750 M/C
VIN. JKAZXDE16E850193Z
One (1) 1989 Yamaha FZR600 M/C
VIN. JYA3HHE0ZKA003875

Vehicles may be viewed one week prior to auction at Tewksbury Police Department during regular business hours Mon - Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or one hour prior to auction. Certified checks for 10 percent of bid to be made out to clerk magistrate, Woburn District Court. Balance to be paid within ten days or deposit forfeited, vehicle and title will be turned over upon payment of balance. All sales are final.

Minimum bid will be set at time of auction. Tewksbury Police Dept. retains the right to reject all bids.

O10,17,24 Walter D. Jamieson
Deputy Chief of Police

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

Case No. 152059

To **Carlos A. Monteiro; Maria Monteiro;** and **Michael McPhee** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.** claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 348 North Billerica Road, given by Carlos A. Monteiro and Maria Monteiro to **Leader Mortgage Company, Inc.** dated November 18, 1988 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4723, Page 302, and now held by the Plaintiff by Assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 26th day of November 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Justice of said Court this 15th day of October 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
O24 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

Case No. 149277

To **Manuel R. Costa** and **Manuela M. Costa** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union** claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, known and numbered 12 Cayuga Road, Middlesex County, given by Manuel R. Costa and Manuela M. Costa, dated June 29, 1982, and recorded with Middlesex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds and Document No. 94584 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 24777 in Land Registration Book 126, Page 53 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 26th day of November 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Justice of said Court this 11th day of October 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
O24 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

Case No. 151895

To **John E. Plunkett; Ann T. Plunkett; Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank,** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Household Finance Corporation. II** claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 28 Fairmeadow Road, given by John E. Plunkett and Ann T. Plunkett to plaintiff dated December 23, 1989, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 5107, Page 310, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 26th day of November 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Justice of said Court this 11th day of October 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
O24 Recorder

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 3 Brattle Street, Wilmington, MA

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **David M. Sheehan** and **Diane L. Sheehan** to **Butler Bank** said mortgage dated May 31, 1990, and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 5237, Page 286, and confirmed by a mortgage of even date recorded with said Registry of Deeds at Book 5245, page 239, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on November 8, 1990 upon the mortgaged premises at 3 Brattle Street, Wilmington, MA, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as 3 Brattle Street, and being Lots 32,33 and 34 as shown on plan of land known as "Pine Grove Park Silver Lake, Mass., 1909" which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 26, Plan 25, containing 7,500 square feet according to said plan, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Brattle Street, as shown on said plan, 75 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 31, as shown on said plan, 100 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by land of Owner Unknown, 75 feet; and
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 35, as shown on said plan, 150 feet.

Said lots are also shown on plan entitled "Sewer Assessment Plan of Brattle Street, Wilmington, Mass.," dated October 17, 1978, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 128, Plan 83.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of John M. Callan recorded just prior to this mortgage.

Three Thousand Dollars ($3,000.00) of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: The above premises will be sold and conveyed subject as above and to all outstanding taxes, tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any, which take precedence over the mortgage above described. Purchaser will be responsible for all closing costs, state documentary stamps, and recording fees.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

DATED: October 9, 1990

Present Holder of Said Mortgage
Butler Bank
By its Attorney-In-Fact:
John K. Leslie, Esq.
3 Courthouse Lane, Unit 4
Chelmsford, Massachusetts 01824
O17,24,31 (508)934-9100

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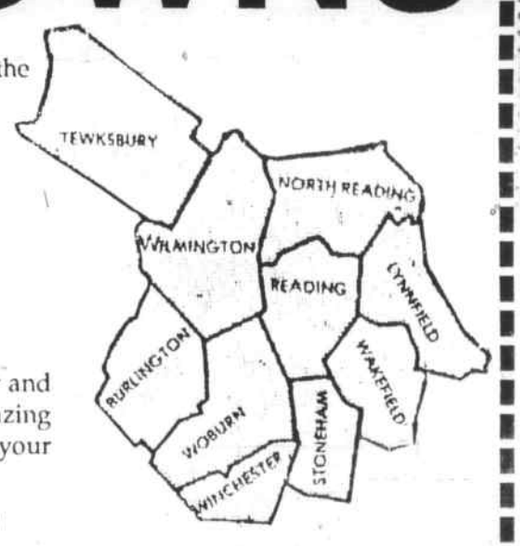

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Senator facing tough challenge from Republican

Democrat Sen. Patricia McGovern

by Lisa Cutone

She's been called the hardest working, most powerful senator on the hill. Senator Pat McGovern is chairman of the Senate Ways & Means Committee, the legislative body which decides on every single piece of legislation involving money.

McGovern is proud of her hard-working description saying that she does work hard for the people she represents, but in the same breath she tries to diminish her image as the powerful senator. "People believe I have more power than I do." They confuse the office of Senator with the office of Governor.

McGovern, who represents Tewksbury, Billerica, Andover and Lawrence says that the key to this election is the economy.

Sen. Patricia McGovern

The 12 year senator is distressed by our fiscal status. "The situation in Massachusetts is not very good. There is a recession in Massachusetts, it is a New England regional recession, and a national recession also clearly we're in difficult economic times.

In defending the legislature for its recent passage of a broad based sales tax package, she says that no one wants to raise taxes, but unlike the federal government, Massachusetts cannot operate with a deficit. Instead Massachusetts must make cuts and raise taxes when revenue is low. McGovern says that since someone has to bear the burden, she prefers to place it on the rich. She claims that the sales tax passed "stabilizes the state's financial business situation by exempting small businesses" and placing the burden on taxing the wealthy "I'd rather have them pay the tax."

McGovern responded to questions on the CLT petition, by saying that "it goes too far." The effect of its passage would be devastating. "We cannot cut Medicaid and pensions. Bond houses will suspend our ratings." She finds John Silber's alternatives to the petition interesting. The gubernatorial candidate calls for a combination of cuts and government restructuring to solve Massachusetts' economic woes.

McGovern emphasizes the importance of local aid, saying that "cities and towns are very dependent on local aid. We must stabilize local aid - cut it the very least - if at all." Local aid accounts fund police, fire, and education, without this money you are "cutting out the heart of basic services."

McGovern realizes that there is a growing awareness of environmental issues. She says that the environment had always been very important especially in her district, where she has worked to clean up a Billerica landfill. She believes that air and water quality are important and that these things must be achieved in a reasonable way which allows business to prosper. But still McGovern makes it clear that a healthy economy is her top priority.

In the election, the incumbent is challenged by Lawrence resident and business woman Alba Castillo (R). In light of the anti incumbent mood in Massachusetts she says that the voters have every right to be mad, "but I hope that the will discriminate among people who do want change, who work hard, and represent them well."

Republican challenger Alba Castillo

by Lisa Cutone

Lawrence businesswoman and Republican Alba Castillo does not want to be a career politician. She just wants to get in, do her job, and get out. Castillo is challenging incumbent Senator Patricia McGovern who has held the 2nd Middlesex and Essex District seat since 1981.

Castillo is not your typical candidate for public office. She is an immigrant from Honduras who managed to learn the English language, adapt to our culture, earn an undergraduate degree in Political Science and Juris Doctor from Suffolk University in1981. She has worked for Attorney General Frank Bellotti investigating Medicaid fraud, she has been a member of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee and President of the Lynn League of Women Voters.

A successful businesswoman

Castillo has also been quite successful in private business enterprises. She has owned and operated her own law practices in Lynn and Lawrence since 1982. Since 1988 she has taken over eight failing insurance agencies and two travel agencies all in addition to operating her law practice. Castillo says that she is a good businesswoman and manager and would like the opportunity to bring her successful budgeting and business expertise to state government.

Run the government as a business

Ms. Castillo would "run the government as a business, not as a bottomless state agency" the way the present "experienced" state legislators are running it. Castillo is opposed to new and increased taxes. She cites the new service tax and the temporary income tax hike that became permanent saying that we face more and more and more increases because the present administration has overspent and wasted past revenue. "A lot of people are hurting and angry, that anger is turning to fear, fear of how to pay their mortgages...the state is strangling the working man."

Government for the people, not the legislators

Castillo poses this argument "If your accountant kept making mistakes with the books you would fire him. Well, we can't fire the legislators but we can vote them out of office."

Castillo believes in an "efficient government that responds to the needs of the people and not the legislators." She says the system has become a club doing favors for one another and not for the people. Professional politicians begin to answer to special interest groups and political action committees instead of the people. Castillo favors a limitation of terms to keep legislators dedicated to constituent needs.

Alba Castillo

Negotiate the CLT petition

As a fiscal conservative Castillo supports the CLT petition, reminding us that the petition is the sentiment of the citizens, not politicians, as a revolt against taxes. Castillo does have reservations about CLT saying that "We do have to negotiate the situation to reach efficient and sensible grounds to implement (the CLT petition)." She continues to say that this strengthens her candidacy since she could negotiate antitax law objectively while her opponent, author of the "greatest tax hike in history," could not. Castillo cautions that "the main issue is the state of the state of affairs, not CLT."

Remove fraud from the welfare system

As a Senator, Castillo would introduce a workfare bill which would require able bodied people to earn their welfare money. She says there is fraud in the administration as well as by the recipients...New Hampshire has instituted such a system which Castillo says has worked well.

Castillo would also like to build a solid public education system which does not collapse every time the state makes an accounting error. She supports ballot question #5 which would mandate 40% of all revenue for local aid to fund police, fire and education.

Not a professional politician

Castillo sees herself as a role model for women and citizens in general. She is proof that women can enter the business world and be successful. She would also like to combat the belief that only politicians can go to Beacon Hill. She would like members of the community to serve in state government, people who understand the needs of their fellow citizens, not the professional politicians who are out of touch with voters.

Director evicts candidate from seniors' crafts fair

An incident took place at the Tewksbury Senior Citizens' arts and crafts fair on Saturday that has both sides still disagreeing on what took place.

Kevin Sowyrda, a candidate for state representative, visited the fair, which was held at the senior center on Chandler Street. A verbal encounter ensued between Sowyrda and senior center director Linda Brabant. Brabant's version is contained in a letter to the editor on page 19. Sowyrda's version follows:

Sowyrda said he went in with no literature or handouts, but wearing a campaign button.

He said he was well received by many of the people present, but specifically did not speak to people about the campaign.

According to Sowyrda, the director, Linda Brabant was visibly upset that he was attending the public craft fair. She approached Sowyrda from behind and told him to remove his button. Sowyrda asked if he required the same of the incumbent. She informed him that it was the policy of the seniors council.

At that point, Sowyrda said that Brabant told him, "just remove the damn button." He removed the button.

She then left him, and he continued to walk through the fair. She then returned and told him to "Get the hell out of here. I don't want you here any longer."

She then ran to the phone saying she would call the police. Sowyrda said he suggested that she calm down, because she was ranting and raving.

A woman standing at a booth directly opposite the door said, "Why is she doing this to you?"

Sowyda said he at no time did he raise his voice above a conversational tone.

Sowyrda said he went immediately to the police department, where the officer on duty said they had received no call. The officer told Sowyrda to go back to the senior center, that he had been wrongly evicted. Sowyrda did not return.

"We think the seniors deserve more mature and more professional leadership from their executive director and less emotionalism. If she wants to support the incumbent as she does, that's her right, but let's not abridge other people's rights. And lets not hurt senior senior citizens. She's hurting the seniors when she causes a scene like that.

"Every time I go there I get a good reception from the seniors but get thrown out of there by this particular employee. She's actively working on the incumbent's campaign," he said.

Sowyrda tried to attend the seniors' Halloween dance on Saturday night and Brabant told him there were no tickets for politicians. When he pointed out that the incumbent was in attendance, Brabant reportedly said that Miceli was not a politician, he was their friend.

Woburn adopts 'silly string' ordinance

Members of Aleppo Temple of the Wilmington Shriners may breathe more easily. It is now against the law, in Woburn, to use 'Silly String.' Anyone found with 'Silly String' in their possession now faces a summary summons to court. A financial penalty can be imposed.

'Silly String' comes in a can, from which it may be ejected. It is much like a can of spray paint, or Cool Whip.

The Woburn Lions Club found out about the product a year ago at the time of their annual parade. Onlookers armed with the sticky stuff sprayed units and animals who were parading.

Uniforms had to be cleaned, and animals in the parade were reported to be in a frenzy, according to the Woburn Times. Bands had to go to abnormal expense to clean uniforms and equipment.

The mayor and city council adopted the law prohibiting the sale of 'Silly String,' and it is now in effect.

Woburn police have been visiting stores, and will be on the lookout for vendors, next Sunday when the Lions Club will hold its annual parade.

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1990-PAGE S-1

Middlesex East/SUPPLEMENT

OVER 130,000 READERS EVERY WEDNESDAY IN 10 COMMUNITIES

531 Main St., Reading, Ma 01867 (617)944-2200

Aiding the elderly in Reading

1,000 volunteers, 20,000 hours

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Reading residents gave $76,294 to their senior citizens this year - almost without spending a penny.

"OUR PROGRAMS could not function as well as they do without the incredible support we receive from this whole community," says Reading Elder Services Director Lois Bond, who - even in these economic times - can count upon more than 1,000 volunteers from Reading and beyond to offer comfort, security and love - as well as plants, muffins and movies - to Reading's growing community of senior citizens.

(Don Young photo)

More than 1,000 volunteers contributed almost 20,000 hours to enhance the lives of the elderly around them.

Toddlers gave up their lunch hours; school-children baked, wrote, designed, worked, and visited; families extended themselves to embrace new members; area businesses generously contributed goods and services; and seniors themselves reached out to seniors.

Woburn's YOGELS, Wakefield's Crystal Garden Club and Stoneham's Inn at Spot Pond energized both young and old with food for body and soul.

And everyone's the richer for it.

"The $76,294 of estimated in-kind contributions reflect the incredible willingness within the community to volunteer," says Lois Bond, Reading's Director of Elder Services. "Volunteerism within this town is very high, and volunteerism begets volunteerism."

In an age when visions of volunteering must be sacrificed to economic realities, this unusual willingness to give time and energy so freely translates handily into senior programs like Meals-on-Wheels, Friendly Visitors, Cracker Barrel, and Monday at the Movies; groups like the Knitters, Handifolk, and Lunch Bunch; and several other intergenerational, creative ventures.

"Reading's Meals-on-Wheels program is unique because although we have a paid coordinator, volunteers actually deliver the meals," says Bond. "We have 37 volunteers of all ages. There are six different meal routes and a few are arranged so that a parent with a child can leave that child in the carseat, run up to the door and keep a constant eye on the child. The seniors love to see the children."

Several volunteers work a regular job four days a week and volunteer on their "day off."

"The homebound no longer bake for themselves," says Lee Roberts, Elder Services Coordinator of Volunteers. "And they don't want a whole pie or cake. Camp Fire and Girl Scout groups each prepare 35 packages of freezable items - brownies, cookies, and muffins; and package them two at a time in baggies. The leaders deliver them to me and I freeze them to distribute when needed."

Scouts, Camp Fire kids and participants in Barrows School's intergenerational "It's Good to Care" program also make "holiday" tray favors which accompany those lunches once a month and "sunshine" cards which are mailed to the appropriate elders with stamps which the Reading Junior Women's Club has contributed, since 1983.

Members of the St. Athanasius confirmation class give of their time; and kids also sign up each fall, through Elder Services, to rake leaves for clients who need their help.

In its third year at Reading High, the student intern program pairs a senior high Field Studies student with Roberts and her team. The student learns about human services and gerontology from the inside out, adopting and visiting a senior citizen; accompanying members of the human services department on their rounds; and meeting with nursing home activities directors, housing authority people, representatives from Stoneham's Community Services Network, a Council on Aging board member, and others.

"Everybody needs a friend," says Roberts, for whom 45 "Friendly Visitors" represent the heart of the town's volunteer effort. "When I train the volunteers, I tell them that whatever happens as a friend, let it develop. When you become a friend to someone and you see their need, you're just automatically going to do things for them - like taking them to the doctor or grocery shopping, bringing them meals, straightening up for them.

"We have a very proud senior citizen population but a lot of help becomes okay - if it's offered by a friend. My volunteers ask how involved they should get and I say, 'You don't have to be involved at all. Just be a friend.'"

Programs like the new occasional Medical Escort Service, weekly Friendly Visitors, and daily Telephone Reassurance Calls free the paid staff outreach worker to deal with problems that are more severe.

These programs ensure the comfort and safety of seniors in their own homes; save the Town of Reading thousands of dollars in "in kind" pay; and beget even more volunteerism.

"A big key to our programs is the growing number of families

Volunteers to S-22

Halloween Parade this coming Sunday

The Woburn Lions club will conduct their 36th Annual Halloween Parade this coming Sunday afternoon on Main Street in Woburn. One of the most popular and largest parades in New England, it is expected that over 50,000 spectators will be in attendance.

The parade begins at Showcase Cinema's parking lot at 1:00 and travels down Route 38 (Main St. Woburn) finally ending at the Winchester line.

All proceeds from the parade go towards the Lions eye research programs. There is no charge to watch but members of the Lions do solicit donations while passing through the large crowds.

Because of the length of the parade there is always a spot open somewhere to observe the over 30 floats and numerous bands such as the Shriners, Boston College and the University of New Hampshire. Those with small children are best advised to arrive early to get front row seats.

The parade will be conducted rain or shine.

Public forum on Stone Zoo

A Public Forum of educators, business and civic leaders, parents and concerned citizens from all communities to discuss the fiscal crisis threatening to close Stone Zoo will be held at the Stoneham High School Cafeteria, 149 Franklin Street, Stoneham on Thursday, November 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The forum is sponsored by the Stone Zoo Advisory Committee. For more information, call (617) 938-6489.

ROVING

DAN FERULLO

Things we observed during that recent stretch of unusually warm fall weather.

As we strolled down Boylston Street, in Boston, we passed two young, college-aged women who were debating whether the unseasonable temperatures could be called Indian Summer, since we haven't yet experienced our first frost. "In order to call this Indian Summer, we would have had to have had a first frost," one of them said to the other. "Technically, that's true," the other replied, adding, "except that the temperatures are so warm, and we're so deeply ensconced into fall, it just has to be considered Indian Summer weather." They both agreed that it was Indian Summer weather, but was it actually Indian Summer? We continued our stroll along Boylston Street, and never lingered long enough to find out if these two young women answered that question.

We continued our walk down Boylston Street until we came upon Fairfield Street, then proceeded along Fairfield Street, past Daisy Buchanan's, at the corner of Fairfield and Newbury streets, across Commonwealth Avenue and then Beacon and Marlborough streets, until we came across a pedestrian footbridge which led us over Storrow Drive, dumping us off on the Boston side of the Charles River. We were in awe: so late in the sailing season, yet dozens of small sailboats slowly tacked from one side of the river to the other. The other side, of course, being the Cambridge side.

Clusters of people, ranging in sizes from several people to groups as large as ten to twelve, gathered along the water's edge. Some entertained themselves with frisbies (we couldn't believe that they still were popular!) and footballs, while others simply sat around on the grassy knolls, chatting, snacking or reading. A few lone souls were attempting to capture what surely were going to be the final tanning rays of the year. A black labrador retriever came out of nowhere to leap in to the air to catch an errantly tossed frisbie. With the frisbie clenched between his teeth, he landed on all fours, instantly located his master, then tore off to return the toy. His master threw the frisbie again, this time soaring it in the direction of its destination - the outstretched hands of a female companion. This time the black lab never flinched; he remained steadfast next to his master.

Eventually we made our way back across the footbridge, back to Beacon Street. Standing in front of the familiar sight of the doorway to the Bull & Finch, which we'd seen a hundred times at the beginning of every episode of "Cheers," the tv show, we looked towards Boston Common. A wedding party consisting of a bride and groom and five ushers and five bridesmaids were being photographed. The photographer seemed to be having a difficult time deciding where he wanted to place everybody. He shifted several members of the party from one spot to another, then peered through his lens to see if he had them just right. He shifted them three times before he finally appeared satisfied, then began clicking away. At one point, he asked the ring bearer and flower girl, both of whom looked to be barely school-age, and who stood off to one side of the wedding party, to step in front of the wed-

Roving S-12

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

New England Memorial Hospital births

MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY CORMIER (Reneé Shattuck) of Haverhill announce the birth of their son, Brian Henry, on October 6, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mary Lou Shattuck of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cormier of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH D'ARCANGELO (Theresa Gilligan) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, John David, on September 28, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Gilligan of Wilmington and Mrs. Cathrine D'Arcangelo of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. ANIL DUBEY (Anita) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Neil Prayag on October 10, 1990.

ROBERT FREEMAN and JOANN JESSO of Reading announce the birth of their son, Joseph Robert, on October 2, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jesso of Newburyport, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abele of Annandale, New Jersey and Mr. Howard Freeman of Sebastian, Florida.

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE HALL (Joanne Hogan) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Kaitlyn Elizabeth, on October 10, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogan of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Jr. of Manomet.

MR. and MRS. JONATHAN KEEFE (Johanna) of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Elsa Marie, on October 9, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keefe of Raymond, New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glazer of Wappingers Falls, New York.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL LATSHAW (Barbara Burgio) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Mark Thomas, on October 4, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Thomas Latshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Burgio, all of Melrose.

MR. and MRS. DAVID LEE (Melissa Sinopoli) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie, on October 10, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sinopoli of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lee of Park Ridge, New Jersey.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS MACDONALD (Sheila Pumfrey) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Colin Thomas, on October 3, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pumfrey of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacDonald of Melrose.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL MACKLEY (Julie Kashket) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, on September 28, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Drs. Shelby and Eva Kashket of Newton.

MR. and MRS. WALTER MICHAUD (Karen Ray) of Lawrence announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Rae, on October 12, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ray of Tewksbury and Mrs. Helen Michaud of Methuen.

MR. and MRS. BARRY BIRTWISTLE (Donna Crowley) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Thomas, on October 13, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pandolfi of Nutley, New Jersey.

MR. and MRS. GERARD SENAC (Lilia Fiat) of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Angelic, on October 6, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Senac of New Orleans, Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. Selin Fiat of Medford.

MR. and MRS. LENNY RUSSO (Dina) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Anthony, on October 10, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torelli of Lynn and Mrs. Marlene Russo of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

MR. and MRS. DAVID SLATTON (Deanna Mercer) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Michael David, on October 1, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingham and Mr. and Mrs. John Nigro, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JAMES SORENSON (Kristin Beek) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, James Michael, on October 11, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beek, all of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL TOLSON (Pamela Murphy) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, on September 27, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tolson of Woburn and Mr. Donald Murphy of North Reading.

MR. and MRS. NEVILLE WILKINSON (Jeannette Brand) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Lillian Shaw, on October 9, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilkinson of Lexington and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Brand of Boca Raton, Florida.

MR. and MRS. EUGENE COOKSON (Mary Tocco) of Londonderry, New Hampshire announce the birth of their son, Joseph Eugene, on October 2, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Tocco of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cookson of Manchester, New Hampshire.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT PAINE (Lisa Martone) of Lynnfield announce the birth of their son, Brian Matthew, on October 5, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Martone of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. William Paine of Cambridge.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN ROLLKA (Patricia Blease) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Christina Marie, on October 10, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blease of Lowell/Chelmsford and Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Rollka of Medford.

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. TERENCE J. COOLEY (Marcia Murphy) of Woburn announce the birth of their twins, a son and daughter, Timothy John and Erin Lucille, on October 7, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Murphy of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cooley of Cohoes, New York.

MR. and MRS. OWEN DUFFY (Susan Cooper) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Suzy Jean, on September 19, 1990. She joins her sisters Carly and Elizabeth, and brothers Owen, Eric and Brendan. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cooper and Mrs. Thomas Duffy, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. KEVIN R. FOLEY (Diana Concannon) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Matthew James, on October 15, 1990. He joins his sisters Tara and Lauren. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Emily J. Concannon and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Foley, all of Woburn. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Johnson, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JOHN KLESARIS (Nancy Rider) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Theodore James, on September 5, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs Peter Klesaris of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rider of Lansing, Michigan.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN F. MC LAUGHLIN (Jane Desmond) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Michael Desmond, on October 5, 1990. He joins his brother Kevin and sister Alyssa. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Desmond of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. PAUL JOSEPH SCALLEY (Maryann Sullivan) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Timothy Paul, on October 4, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. Scalley of Woburn.

There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

ANSWERS: Cloud, Tree, Spot, Tail, ARM, Mouth, Ear.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS CARRNS (Joan Barry) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline, on September 28, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Wilmington and Mrs. Marion Carrns of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. PETER CASOLARO (Dorothy Pappas) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Christian John, on October 6, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Helen Pappas of Garden City, New York.

MR. and MRS. MARK O'BRIEN (Bridget Cronin) of Bradford announce the birth of their daughter, Katelynn Marie, on October 4, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to William and Christina Cronin of Medford, Maureen O'Brien of Hingham and William O'Brien of Stoneham.

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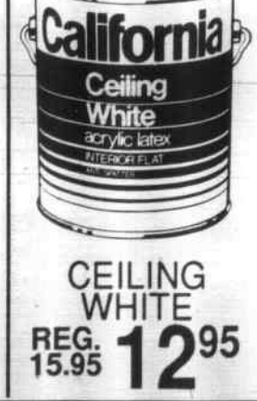

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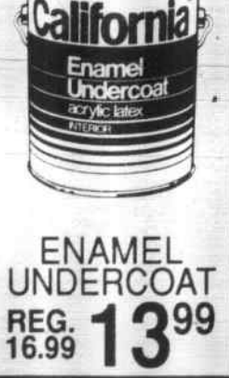

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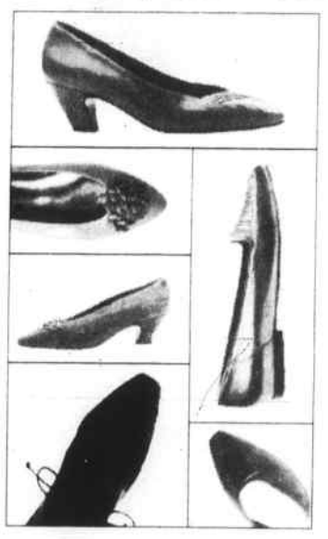

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College preparatory curriculum for boys
Junior School - grades 6-8
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ENTRANCE AND SCHOLARSHIP EXAM

Saturday, November 10 and
Saturday, November 17 at 8:30 AM.

Call the school to register.

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Older Active Adult Workout

At last, a class designed for you! Increase your circulation and improve joint mobility, cardiovascular endurance, bone and muscle strength. Air-conditioned studio keeps you comfortable.

Tuesday and Thursday 8:45-10:00 A.M.
Member.....FREE
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You & Me Baby

Pre-Natal

A proven, safe isometric exercise program for pregnant women, 2-8 months (to start at any point in their pregnancy) to improve circulation, keep muscles toned and flexible. Also helps prevent swelling, cramps in legs and makes delivery and post partum easier.

Post-Natal

A special cardiovascular exercise program to get recently delivered moms back into shape with emphasis on areas of body stressed by pregnancy. The first 15 minutes of each class is spent teaching baby and team exercises to mothers for their birth to 3 month-old babies.

INSTRUCTOR: Mary Ann Murphy — LENGTH OF SESSION: 8 weeks

CLASS	FEES	TIMES	DAYS
PRE-NATAL	M $80/NM $85	6:00-7:00 PM	Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
POST-NATAL	M $60/NM $65	9:15-10:15 AM	Mon.-Wed.
PRE-NATAL	M $60/NM $65	10:00-11:00 AM	Mon.-Wed.

Scuba Instruction

For the excitement of a lifetime! Learn to Scuba dive. Minimum age 12 years. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
For information call 272-5164

Cost.....$195

First Aid/CPR Instruction

Learn life saving techniques.
Certificate upon successful completion of course requirements. Classes meet Thursday evenings
For information, call 756-2220

Y's Way to a Healthy Back

A six week program of education and exercise, designed to relieve the causes of most back pain. You will learn exercises that will improve the condition of your lower lumbar, pelvis, abdominal and leg muscles. We will also have discussions on avoiding back strain, nutrition and lifestyle changes for chronic back pain sufferers. The Y's Way to a Healthy Back is the largest and most successful group exercise program for the back in the world. Since its inception in 1974, over 300,000 people have participated, with as much as 80% of participants obtaining relief of back pain and discomfort. Come join us in this basic fitness program that is a starting point from which you begin the management of your health.

Fees: Member.....$75
Non-Member.....$90

Time: Monday and Wednesday 7:45 - 8:45 p.m
Instructor: Jayne Gibson

Access Information

If you are living on a fixed or limited income, your Y program fees may cost you less through "Access" depending on the size of your family and your level of income. Please apply before registering for classes.

Thank You

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Pool Rules

1. During Pre School Swim 2 kids per parent
2. Children over 6 must use same gender locker room
3. The Y is not responsible for lessons missed due to illness.
4. No shoes allowed on the Pool Deck.

Late Fall Schedule

First day of classes ..... Nov. 13

Thanksgiving Vacation ... No Classes ... Nov. 22, 23, 24

Christmas Vacation ... No Classes ..... Dec. 24 thru Jan. 2

Testing/Pre-Registration .... Jan. 7 - Jan. 12

Last Day of Classes ..... Jan. 12

NEW

Fun ~ Family Style

This new program is designed to serve the needs of today's diverse family structure and lifestyle. Provides a setting for parents to have fun interacting with their children from toddler to teen, and the opportunity to share ideas.

Major focus is on strengthening the parent/child relationship through sports and games, arts & crafts, swimming and occasional field trips.

All parents must be accompanied by their child.
Saturdays 1-5

Drop in Activity Fee of **$5.00** per family per week

North Suburban YMCA
137 Lexington St.
Woburn, MA
935-3270

1990 Late Fall Programs at the NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA

137 Lexington St.
Woburn
935-3270

YMCA MISSION To put Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy body, mind and spirit for all.

Open Registration
Sunday, Nov. 4, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
November 5 to November 17

Swim Lessons

Classes	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
Swimfant (4-15 mos.)	9:30	9:00	10:00	9:30 10:00		10:00
Sprites (12-36 mos.)	9:30	9:00	10:00	10:00	9:00	11:00
Toddler (15-36 mos.)	9:00 10:00	9:30	9:30	9:00	9:00 9:30	10:30 11:30
Tot. Beg. (3-5 yrs.)	9:00 10:00 1:30 2:30	9:30 1:30 2:30	9:00 10:00 2:00 2:30	9:00 9:30 10:00 1:30	9:00 10:00 1:30 2:30 6:30	10:00 11:00 11:30
Tot. Int. (4-5 yrs.)	9:30 2:00	9:00 2:00	9:30 2:00 2:30	9:30 2:00	9:30 2:00 6:30	10:30
Tot. Adv. (3-5 yrs.)	2:30	9:00 2:30	9:00 3:00	9:00 2:30	3:00 6:30	10:00
Youth Beg. (Polliwog & Guppy)	3:30		3:30			1:00
Youth Adv. (6+ up, Minnow, Shark)			4:15	3:30		1:45
Semi Private (6+ up)	3:00	3:00 3:30	3:00	3:00	3:30 Beg. 4:00 Adv. 7:00 Beg. 7:30 Adv.	
Porpoise Swim Team	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	7:30	
Adult Adv. deepend		8 PM		8 PM		
Aquacise	10:30AM		10:30AM		10:30AM	
Aqua-Robics	1:30	8:00PM	1:30	8:00 PM	1:30	
Adult Beg.		8:45	11:00 AM	8:45		

A.R.C. Lifeguard Training

A course designed to teach the swimmer water safety, lifeguarding techniques self-survival in the water, and proper water rescues. On passing the course students will receive Red Cross Certificates.

Time: Sun. - TBA
Member.....$45
Non-Member.....$54

Family Aquatics

Parent and child

Swimfants (4-15 months)

Water adjustment and play with an emphasis on love and trust. Babies will enjoy their gentle exercise of water resistance and use their natural skills, such a the kick.
Member.....$40
Non-Member.....$55

Toddler Swim (15-36 mos.)

Babies are taught to swim with the aid of a bubble and/or flippers. They will learn beginner skills such as the flutter kick, jumping from the edge, and getting their faces wet.
Member.....$40
Non-Member.....$55

Sprites (12-21 mos.)

A special program for babies who have participated in several swimfant classes and are comfortable with submerging.
Member.....$40
Non-Member.....$55

Pre-School Aquatics

Tot Beginner (3-5 yrs.)

Small Frys: 3-5 years. This is the child's first experience in the pool without a parent. The class ratio is 5 to 1 to insure needed support and attention for this first step.
Member.....$45
Non-Member.....$60

Tot Intermediate (4-5 yrs.)

Starfish: Child must have completed and passed Tot Beginner (Small Fry) test in class or have been tested by Aquatic Director or Pre-School Co-ordinator. The class ratio is 6 to 1.
Member.....$45
Non-Member.....$60

Tot Advanced (5 yrs.)

Tadpole: Child must have completed and passed Tot Intermediate (Starfish) or have been tested by Aquatic Director or Pre-school Coordinator. Children work on more advanced skills such as rotary breathing and the back scull.
Member.....$45
Non-Member.....$60

Youth Aquatics

Beginner (6-18 yrs.)

The first two levels are taught in a structured and progressive teaching situation. 1. Polliwogs Level - Basic Swimming Skills. 2. Guppy Level - Front Crawl. 10 children per instructor.
Member.....$40
Non-Member.....$55

Advanced (6-18 yrs.)

Our top levels of swimming are taught at the advanced level. They are: 3. Minnow - Back Stroke. 4. Fish - Breast Stroke. 5. Flying Fish - Butterfly. 6. Shark - Lifesaving Skills. 8-10 children per instructor.
Member.....$40
Non-Member.....$55

Porpoise (6-18 yrs.)

The YMCA Porpoise Program is the highest level of Aquatic achievement in youth aquatics. This program allows the child to become involved in competitive & synchronized swim techniques as well as student teaching & small boat safety. 8 children per instructor.
Member.....$40
Non-Member.....$55

Semi-Private (youth)

These classes contain all levels of youth swimming. There are separate times set up for beginners and advanced. Limit 4 children to one instructor. Classes may be mixed levels depending on enrollment.
Member.....$45
Non-Member.....$60

Adult Aquatics

Swim Lessons (18 +)

Swim instruction for adults (18 & over). Beginning through advanced skills are taught. These lessons are designed for those who cannot swim at all up to and including advanced strokes. Ratio 10 to 1.
Member.....$40
Non-Member.....$55

Aquacise

Water exercise for men and women, all ages and physical condition.
Member.....$26
Non-Member.....$43

Aqua-Robics

Low-impact but highly effective! A very safe, non-weight bearing form of exercise in the water. This class will be much more intense than our morning aquacise, incorporating stretching, strengthening and aerobic exercises in the water. Our instructor has taught at the University of New Hampshire and promises a super workout, self-paced to meet everyones needs.
Member.....$45
Non-Member.....$60

Gymnastics

For developing coordination, agility, balance, poise and confidence...

Girls Gymnastics (6-12 yrs.)

A progressive gymnastic program for all level gymnasts that emphasizes the basics. Girls will build greater strength and flexibility while learning skills on all 4 pieces of apparatus (floor, beam, bars and vault).

Beginner/Adv. Beginner	5-1/2-8 yrs.	Mon.	3:30-4:30
	5-1/2-8 yrs.	Thurs.	3:30-4:30
	9-12 yrs.	Mon.	4:30-5:30
Intermediate/Advanced	6-8 yrs.	Wed.	3:30-4:30
	9-12 yrs.	Wed.	4:30-5:30

Member.....$40 Non-Member.....$55

Boys Gymnastics

(6-10 yrs.)

An introduction to boys gymnastics. Boys will work on beginner thru intermediate tumbling and vaulting skills and also build greater strength and flexibility.

Tuesday 4-1/2 - 6 yrs. 2:30-3:30
Tuesday 6+ up 3:30-4:30

Member.....$40
Non-Member.....$55

Gymnastic Team

A competitive gymnastic program for girls. Gymnasts will learn and compete the USGF compulsory routines, as well as work on advanced optional level skills.

**Gymnastic Team Members must become members of the YMCA*

Tiny Tumblers (3-4 yrs.)

Designed to enhance body awareness and coordination through running, jumping, climbing and basic gymnastic skills. (w/out parent, toilet trained)

Member $37
Non-Member $52
Location: Gym

Tumble Bugs (4-5 -1/2 yrs.)

A progressive program to expose pre-schoolers to the fundamentals of gymnastics on all pieces of apparatus.(w/out parent)

Member $37
Non-Member $52

Karate & Self Defense - *for all ages!*

Karate is an art form for health, confidence and self-defense; a chance for all to extend their limitations. For youth it fosters pride. For adults, a refreshing change of pace from a hectic world. For women, especially, it provides freedom from fear of violence. Size, age, and physical strength are not important; this ancient art form has something for everyone. Japanese Skotokan style karate is taught by black belt instructors. Family rates available. Member of the North American Karate Federation.

MINIMUM AGE: 6 YEARS

Monday & Wednesday 7:05-8:35 P.M., Room "A"

Member.....$40 Non-Member.....$50
Instructor.....Dan Lynn Session.....4 weeks

Kinder Kicks

In this 45 minute beginning class, preschoolers will be introduced to warm-up exercises, basic blocks, strikes and stances and the opportunity to practice on the karate bag. Gross motor skills, balance and coordination developed. Emphasis will be on Fun and increased body and social awareness. Progress Reports will be issued at the end of the session.

Saturdays 9:15 - 10:00

Members.....$25 Non-Members.....$35
Instructor.....Dan Lynn Session.....4 weeks

Teen Aerobics

Instructor... Diane Serino *Free to Members*
Time .... Thursdays 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. *Non-Members ... $25*

Location ... Aerobics Room

Youth Classes

Youth Basketball

The concentration of this Co-ed class will be on skill development at the beginner level. Emphasis is on fun and sportsmanship. Youth sized basketballs and lower hoops used to ensure success. Fee includes a Y Basketball T-Shirt.

SATURDAY
6-8 yrs. old.....1-2 PM
9-12 yrs. old.....2:15-3:15 PM

Member $30
Non-Member $45

Youth Leaders' Club

Friday Night, 7 - 9:30

The Youth Leaders' Club is a group of teens who are interested in helping the YMCA and themselves in developing leadership skills and having FUN. Weekly meetings, social events, movies, sports and games are just part of the Youth Leaders' Club. For more information please contact Karen Gately.

Dues: **$2 Week**

North Suburban 935-3270

Important Information Please Read

Registration Policies

1. Registrations are accepted through the second week of classes; register in advance for all courses.
2. We do not confirm registrations so please note the date, time and place of your first class and we will see you there.
3. Full payment must be made when you register. We cannot hold spaces for you without full payment. You may use your Mastercard or Visa card to pay.
4. Full refunds are made if the program or class is cancelled by the YMCA.
5. Credit vouchers less non-refundable $5.00 service fee will be given to anyone requesting a refund prior to the second class session. No cash refunds will be made. Scheduled classes will be prorated.

Program Registration Membership Policy

Program participants may enroll for any class at the membership rate, so long as their membership is current and does not expire during the program session.

To save time during program registration, we suggest that you take out or renew your membership before open registration begins. New memberships must be purchased by the time of registration in order to be eligible for the member rate on a class.

Make-up Classes

1. In the event of inclement weather we may have to cancel programs and classes. When this is done we will make every effort to reschedule the class before the end of the session. If we are not able to do this, credit vouchers will be given for the next program session.

2. When the Woburn Public Schools are closed allYMCA programs and classes are cancelled. Announcements will be made over WHDH, WBZ and WEEI.

PHONE TIMES
Two Ways To Register

I. IN PERSON
To register in person, stop by the YMCA.

2. BY PHONE
Phone registrations will be accepted between1:00 and 2:00 PM, Monday to Friday. If you would like to pay by Visa or MasterCard. Please have your card number and expiration ready.
Receipts will not be given, so please make note of the time and day.

THE FIRST DAY OF OPEN REGISTRATION IS RESERVED FOR IN-PERSON SIGN-UP ONLY

Y's Pre-Registration Privilege

Due to the progressive nature of our Aquatics, gymnastics and pre-school programs, it is our policy to give registration priority to those persons currently enrolled in the above-mentioned programs. Those wishing to remain in the same class on the same day and time may pre-register during **testing week** for the next session. Those wishing to change the class day or time for the next session may do so on the Saturday of **testing week** starting at 1:00 p.m.

YMCA NORTH SUBURBAN

Pre-School Programs

Gym & Swim (3-5 yrs.)

This class helps the child develop coordination and muscle tone through gym activities and a recreational swim. Running, jumping, tumbling and ball play are all included in the gym, then off to the pool for a swim. This class is without parent. (toilet trained)

Member $46
Non-Member $65
Location: Gym/Pool

Kids Can Cook (3-5 yrs.)

Children will learn basic cooking skills and develop eye/hand coordination and fine motor skills while creating tasty snacks. Parents will have to leave for this class but get to sample the final products. (w/out parent, toilet trained)

Member $30
Non-Member $45
Location: Youth Center

Kindercrafts (3-5 yrs.)

Pre-schoolers have the opportunity to express themselves through a variety of arts and crafts projects. Paints, crayons, glue and more will be used to help children develop creativity as well as fine motor skills.(w/out parent, toilet trained)

Member $30
Non-Member $45
Location: Youth Center

Ready, Set, Go (3 & 4 yrs.)

This class is offered to 3 & 4 year olds. Children will be introduced to colors, shapes, numbers and letters as well as participate in songs, games and crafts. This class meets twice a week (w/out parent, toilet trained).

Member $55
Non-Member $70
Location: Youth Center

Worlds To Explore (2-3 yrs.)

This class combines gym activities, simple exercises and movement to help develop gross motor skills and coordination along with singing, storytelling, and crafts to help develop fine motor and listening skills.

Member $32
Non-Member $47
Location: Youth Center

Toddler Gym (8 mos.-2 yrs.)

These classes are designed to help parents guide their toddlers in discovering body image and perception while developing coordination, through simple exercises, songs and games New this year, classes are divided into ability groups.

1. Crawlers: for children who are creeping, crawling and doing some furniture walking.
2. Walkers: For children who have just started to walk, moving furniture to furniture.
3. Climbers: for children who have started to run and love to climb. Children must be walking for this class.
4. Jumpers: the most advanced group, children should be doing all of the above as well as getting both feet off the ground when jumping.

Members.....$27
Non-Members.....$42
Location: Youth Center

YMCA NORTH SUBURBAN

Look, Listen and Learn

(4-1/2 & up))

This class is offered to children who are at least 4-1/2 yrs. old. Numbers, letters and colors will be introduced through a variety of activities including tracing, cutting & crafts. Meets 3 times a week. Must be toilet trained.

Member $72
Non-Member $87
Location: Youth Center

Giant Steps

Children ages 2 & 3 will enjoy a stimulating learning environment that incorporates songs, games, crafts, science, nature and much more. Both fine motor and listening skills are developed.

Member $32
Non-Member $47
Location: Youth Center

Pre-School Class Schedule 1990

Toddler Gym	Crawlers/Walkers	Thursday	9-9:45
	Walkers/Climbers	Tuesday	9-9:45
	Climbers	Tuesday	9:50-10:35
	Climbers	Wednesday	11:00-11:45
	Climbers/Jumpers	Friday	9:00-9:45
	Jumpers	Tuesday	10:45-11:30
Worlds To Explore (w/parent) (2-3 yrs.)		Monday	9:00-9:45
		Monday	9:50-10:35
		Monday	10:45-11:30
		Wednesday	9:00-9:45
		Wednesday	10:00-10:45
		Thursday	9:50-10:35
		Thursday	10:45-11:30
		Friday	10:00-10:45
Giant Steps (with parent) (2-1/2--3 yrs.)		Tuesday	9:00-9:45
		Wednesday	11:30-12:15
		Thursday	9:00-9:45
		Thursday	10:00-10:45
Kindercrafts (3 yrs.)		Tuesday	10:00-10:30
(w/out parent) (3-1/2-5 years)		Wednesday	10:15-10:45
(w/out parent) (3-1/2-5 years)		Thursday	11:00-11:30
Ready, Set, Go (w/out parent) (3-4 years)		Monday/Wednesday	9:00-10:00
		Monday/Wednesday	10:15-11:15
		Tuesday/Thursday	9:00-10:00
		Wednesday/Friday	9:00-10:00
Look, Listen & Learn (w/out parent) (4-1/2-5-1/2 years)		Tues./Thurs./Fri.	10:15-11:15
Gym & Swim (w/out parent) (3-5 years)		Tuesday	10:00-11:30
		Wednesday	9:30-11:00
		Thursday	9:30-11:00
Kids Can Cook (w/out parent) (3-5 years)		Wednesday	11:00-12:00
***Tiny Tumblers** (w/out parent 3-4 yrs.)		Monday	10:15-11:00
		Tuesday	9:15-10:00
		Friday	9:15-10:00
		Friday	10:15-11:00
***Tumblebugs** (4-5 yrs.)		Monday	9:15-10:00
		Monday	2:30-3:15
		Thursday	10:15-11:00
		Thursday	2:30-3:15

School Age Child Care

An alternative to the "latch key" kid, this program offers a safe, nurturing environment in the after school hours for boys and girls.

Sports, games, crafts, cooking, field trips, swimming and special events keep the program exciting and educational.

Transportation is provided from area schools in Woburn, Burlington, Arlington and Winchester.

Fees: $65 per week

Woburn Kindergarten - $85 per Week
Burlington Kindergarten - $80 per Week
Half days available with a 24 hr. notice

A sliding fee scale plan is available to those families who meet Department of Social Services income and service needs eligibility requirements.

Vacation weeks are available for program participants from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YMCA Youth Center
523 Main Street, Woburn • 938-1025
Grades K-5 2:30-6:00 PM
Kindergarten (Woburn - Winchester 11:15 - 6:00

Burlington Extended Day Program
Burlington High School • 272-7750
Grades 1-5 2:30 to 6:00 PM
Kindergarten 1-6 PM

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier Stoneham Independent

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

–A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings –

CRAFTS FAIR IN READING

The 12th Annual Crafts Show at the First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading will be held Saturday, November 3rd from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Forty-five of New England's finest craftspeople will be on hand featuring a wonderful assortment of talent. This year's show includes jewelry, ceramics, pottery, hand woven rugs, knit items, stained glass, fabric art, pottery and much more. Also included this year is our third Annual bake sale with a fine assortment of delicious goodies, cakes, pies, breads, cookies and more. Plus a snack bar will be open throughout the day for your enjoyment.

Admission is $1; children 12 and under free. Look for the special discount coupon in today's paper.

This event is sponsored by Congregational Women's Fellowship to benefit the church.

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE

The Country Folk Art Show© has been nationally recognized as the Leading Folk Art Show in the nation. This high calibre show will be coming with folk artisans from all across the country bringing their outstanding quality handcrafted reproductions and country heirlooms of the future. This show will have a great variety of handmade country accessories and collectibles to decorate the country home.

The Folk Art Show brings together an endless array of treasures to delight anyone's taste. The Country theme is a look that represents a homespun, warm, handmade and comfortable ambiance. Some of the wonderful folk art items for sale will include quilts and wall hangings, Appalachian style baskets, splint and willow baskets, Shaker furniture and Shaker boxes, grape-vine wreaths and herbal arrangements, whirligigs, weathervanes, theroems, frakturs, rag rugs, teddy bears, scherenschnitte, country signs, decoys, dummy boards, wood carvings, spongeware, redware, calligraphy, cut and pierced lamp shades, stenciled lampshades, cabinets, dry sinks, settles, water benches, chimney cupboards, children's furniture, country clocks, fireboards, salt-glazed stoneware and countless other great folk art forms.

Folk Art is forever gaining in popularity and to meet the demand there will be over 150 folk artisans from across the country bringing literally thousands of handmade folk art treasures for sale. Each and everyone of the artisans have been juried and hand-selected for their outstanding and integrity of creative design.

When our Colonies were being settled, most everything was handmade and so history seems to be repeating itself and once again there is a surge of interest in handmade items and historical reproductions.

The show is to be held at the Shrines Auditorium, Wilmington on October 26, 27 and 28. Friday evening , 5 to 9 p.m., admission $6 - early buying privileges. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., admission $4. Children 10 and under - $2. Everything is for sale all three days and everyone is welcome all three days.

HALLOWEEN PARTY IN WOBURN

A Halloween Party will be held at Julie Billiart's Children's House located at 8 Myrtle St. in Woburn on Saturday, October 27th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pony rides, pumpkin decorating, face painting, photographer and more. Donation $5 per child includes food, photo and all activities. Call (617) 933-6133 with questions.

FREE SCREENINGS AT JOSLIN CENTER

Free diabetes and eye screenings, talks on diabetes research, the latest in diabetes products and services, and answers to questions about nutrition, medication and other aspects of diabetes care - all will be available at the Sixth Annual Diabetes Health Fair at Joslin Diabetes Center on Sunday, October 28.

The fair, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. is free of charge and open to the public. Joslin Diabetes Center is located at One Joslin Place in Boston, near the corner of Longwood and Brookline avenues in the Longwood Medical Area.

Free blood-sugar screenings and testing for diabetes-related eye and kidney disease will be available. Staff members from various departments at Joslin, including nutrition, nursing, clinical research, podiatry, education, pediatric services and mental health will also be on hand to answer questions about diabetes treatment.

Representatives from the companies that produce home glucose-monitoring meters, oral diabetes medications, insulin and syringes, and many other diabetes supplies will also be at the fair to answer questions and help attendees compare products.

In addition to free testing and information, lectures will be given on diabetes research and treatment, and films will run throughout the day on different topics in diabetes.

Individuals from all over the East Coast have come to attend Joslin's past health fairs, which have received high ratings for the quality of information they provide to both newly-diagnosed patients and those who have had the disease for many years.

An estimated 12 million people have diabetes, a disease in which the body either fails to produce the hormone insulin or poorly uses the insulin it does produce. There are two basic types of diabetes. Both lead to abnormality high blood sugars and a greatly increased risk of blindness, heart disease and strokes, amputations, and nerve and kidney disease.

For more information about the Joslin Health Fair and for free information about diabetes, call (617) 732-2415.

WORLD DANCE PARTY FRIDAY

The New England Chapter of the World Singles Association is sponsoring a "World Dance Party" on Friday, October 26 at Germanos Function Facility, Main Street (Rte. 38), Tewksbury. Singles of all nationalities between the ages of 21 and 55 are invited to attend.

Music starts at 8 p.m. A $3 donation before 8:30 p.m., thereafter $5. From Rte. 2 take Rte. 495 north to Rte. 38 exit, at end turn left, go past Holiday Inn, continue straight to Germanos on left, just before Tewksbury airport.

For additional information call Anne Coombs at (508) 939-2032.

RUMMAGE SALE AT TEMPLE SHALOM

A giant Rummage Sale will be held at Temple Shalom in Medford on Sunday, October 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m; and on Monday, October 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission and parking are free; a snack bar will be available all day.

Offered will be clothes, toys, appliances, household items, etc., as well as special high-quality boutique items, new or like-new. Bargains galore - come early!

The rummage sale is sponsored by Women's Council, the sisterhood of Temple Shalom. The Temple is located at 475 Winthrop Street, on Route 38 in Medford, next door to the high school. Call (617) 396-3262 with questions.

TAX FORUM AT BENTLEY COLLEGE

Experts from major public accounting, insurance and law firms will discuss recent legal, legislative and procedural developments affecting tax practitioners and their clients at Bentley College's 22nd Annual Federal Tax Forum on Friday, October 26 and Saturday, October 27.

This year's forum will have a special focus on help for financially troubled businesses.

Space is limited to 500. To register, or for more information, call Bentley's School of Continuing and Professional Studies at (617) 891-2800.

Calendar Cntd. to S-6

Halloween Sale

We have the best selection of professional Masks, Wigs, Make-up, Costumes & Theatrical Accessories.

We do more than provide. We advise you on costumes and makeup.

25% OFF Original Price Halloween merchandise

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Woburn Mall, Woburn 617-933-8323

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OCTOBER 26-27-28, 1990

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THE LEADING FOLK ART SHOW IN THE NATION FEATURING OVER 100 QUALITY FOLK ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Friday evening, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adm. $6.00 (Early Buying Privileges)

Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adm. $4.00

Children under 10 Adm. $2.00

Grained frames and boxes; Scherenschnitte; baskets; pierced lamp shades; country and period furniture; Windsor chairs; grained and painted furniture; rag rugs; samplers; teddy bears; redware; spongeware; salt glaze stoneware; theorems; frakturs; tinware; blacksmith; carved toys; signs; weathervanes; decoys; Shaker boxes; pantry boxes; folk art watercolors; stenciling; whirligigs; floorcloths; dummy boards; quilts; country textiles; fireboards; herbal; wreaths and potpourri; candles; braided and hooked rugs; and all country needs for sale.

•Country• Folk Art Shows ©

BETTY LONG (313) 634-4151

P.O. Box 111 Ortonville MI 48462

Rhonda Blakely (313) 634-4153

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Calendar of Events

From S-5

HARVARD MUSEUMS CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

In the Web of Life class, 9-11 year olds will learn about the interdependence of life matter in our natural community. They'll build terrariums to study various webs of environments and they'll create mobiles to look at the life-cycles of different forms. The class will meet for six Thursdays, November 8 through December 20, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. (skipping November 22). Fee is $60.

In the Fun With Live Animals class, 6 to 8 year olds will have a lot of fun learning about animal life by observing some live animals. The class also includes fun activities such as bird-nest making and puppetry. The class will meet for six Tuesday, November 13 through December 18, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Fee is $60.

Preschoolers (3 1/2 to 5) and a parent can go on an imaginary journey with our Native American Adventures class. Using the new Hall of the North American Indian, children will "visit" different Native peoples and learn about the Native way of life. Class meets for four Saturdays, November 17 through December 15, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon., (skipping November 24). Fee is $65, for one parent and child.

All above classes require advance registration with payment. Classes are held at the Museum, 26 Oxford Street, Cambridge. For information, call the Museum Education Office at 495-2341.

BELMONT HILL OPEN HOUSE

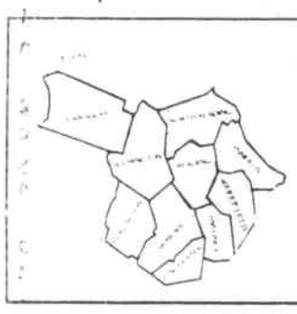
The Belmont Hill School at 350 Prospect St. in Belmont will hold an open house for prospective students and their parents on Saturday, October 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A full program of activities has been scheduled, including student-guided campus tours, varsity football, soccer and cross-country competition as well as post-game hospitality and refreshments with coaches, players and parents.

Other events of the day will be an open rehearsal by the school's B-Flats singing group in the theatre, an art exhibit by Belmont artist and photographer Carol-Hinton-Gargiulo, and informal meetings with members of the faculty and school community.

Belmont High School is an independent day and five-day boarding school for boys in grades 7 through 12. Small classes, a rigorous and traditional academic program, a wide range of arts and drama activities, school-

Cntd. to S-7



School Notes

by phyllis nissen

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

—The North Reading School Committee is considering the formation of a North Reading Education Council based on a similar successful Peabody group which is made up of citizens, particularly local businessmen, who offer financial assistance and other support to the schools.

—The Woburn School Committee, on the recommendation of the central administration, has considered the following way to cut substitutes without forcing teachers to take on additional classes.

The experimental system would disperse students whose teacher is absent to other classes in session at the same time or would send them to a study to do work assigned by the absent teacher.

--Since 1973 when Lynnfield's total school enrollment came to 3,226, the number of students in Lynnfield schools has decreased 48.7 percent. This year's projected four-school enrollment was 1,689, actually 34 students higher than actual enrollment.

The High, Middle, Summer Street and Huckleberry Hill schools have a combined enrollment of 1,655, including 12 SEEM students at the Middle School.

—The American Institute for Creative Education recently held a comprehensive one-day workshop for K-6 teachers on whole language theory and practice as currently researched in the United States and Canada, at Wakefield's Colonial Hilton.

"Keys to Whole Language" focused on practical ideas and 'hands on' experiences for classroom application as well as ways to stimulate student interest and achievement.

--According to Stoneham School Committee Chair Robert Wellmann, in the last eight years, Stoneham's school contracts and budgets have resulted in the elimination of 99 jobs - and annual appropriations for the schools average a 5.7 increase compared to nine percent for other town departments over the same eight years.

---Students at Tewksbury's Loella F. Dewing School are collecting small red apple seals found on Scott products such as Scott and Viva Towels, Waldorf, Softkins, and family napkins. With these apples, students hope to harvest a significant bounty of computer equipment.

For information on how you can help, call (508) 851-3987.

—Burlington high school science teacher Phyllis Sonnenschein was invited to and recently attended the National Conference on Genetics in Minnesota.

--The biggest change in Wilmington's elementary education program this year is the lack of a formal computer program. At the Shawsheen and Woburn Street schools, the classroom teacher has become the computer instructor and at the Wildwood School, the librarian is taking over the keyboards.

SAVE AT Penny Pincher KITCHENS and more

KITCHENS KITCHENS KITCHENS

GO AHEAD... PINCH IT!

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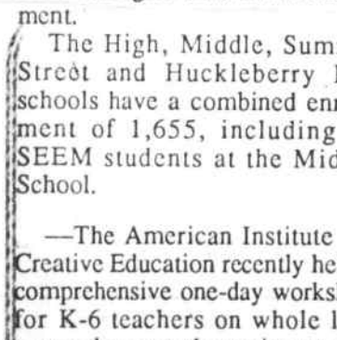

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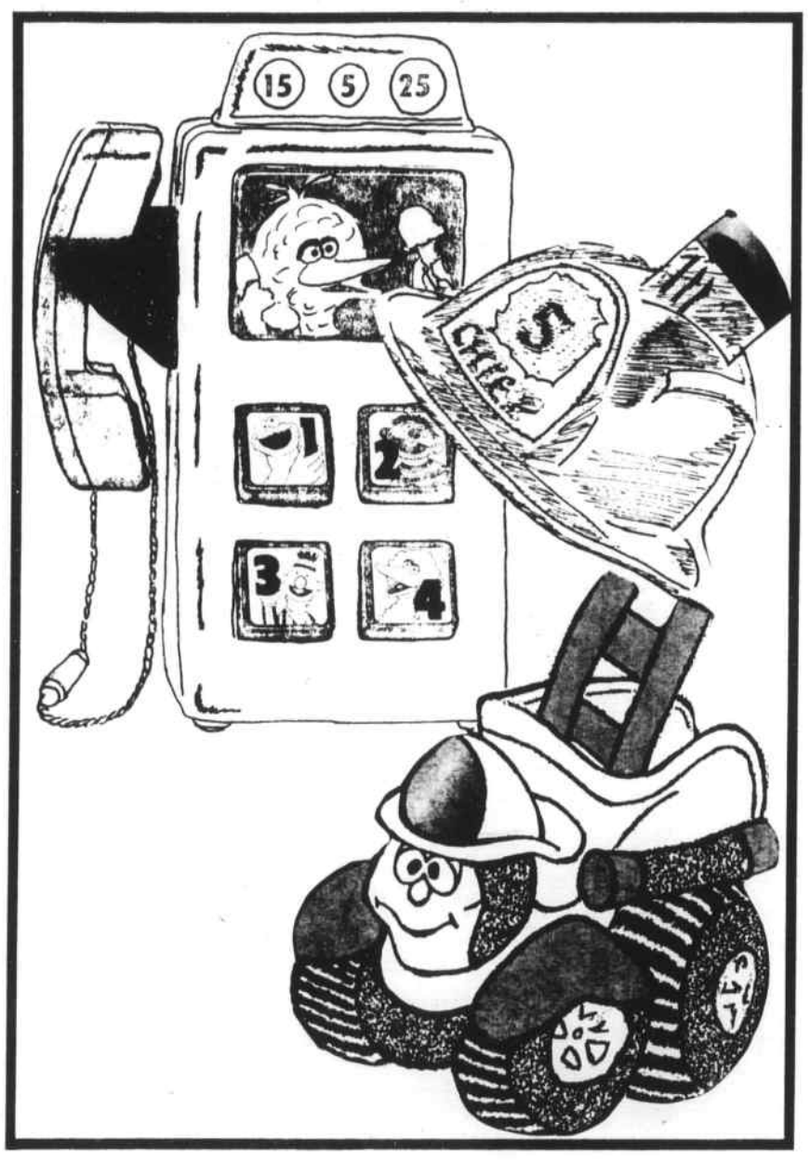

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$16.99 Seasame Street® car seat toy 7.99

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Save 50%

$19.99 Freddy the Fire Truck plush toy 9.99

Brightly colored plush fire truck makes realistic engine sounds.

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Tire-shaped carrying case opens to reveal a detailed printed play surface and has storage for 50 vehicles. 30 Micro-Action vehicles included.

$19.99 Batmobile® or Batwing® vehicles 12.99

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$19.99 Ghostbusters® Ecto-1A vehicle 16.99

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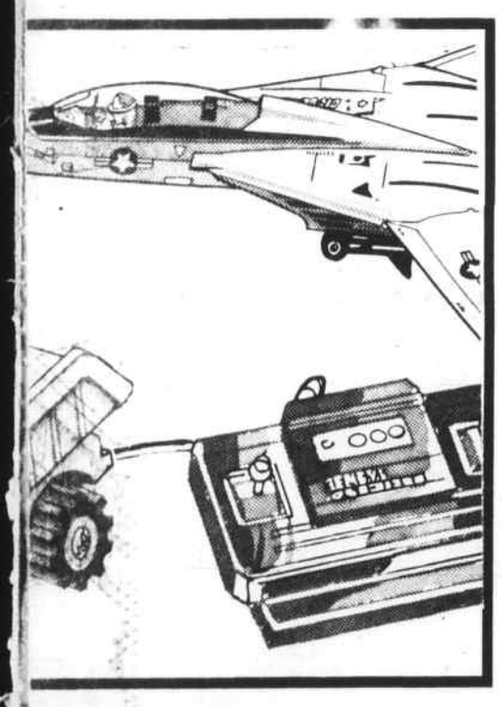

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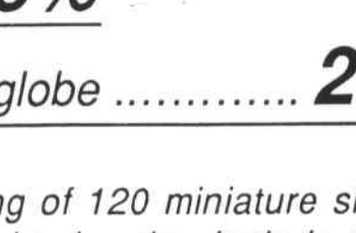

Calendar From S-6

wide athletics and many other extracurricular activities provide students with strong college preparation and personal development.

MANAGEMENT STYLES WORKSHOP PLANNED

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc., for the first time, is offering a workshop aimed at the business community. As a follow-up to his Chamber of Commerce lunch presentation, Dr. Robert Hartl, licensed psychologist on the WFCS staff, will provide a workshop for managers whether they are small business owners, middle managers in larger corporations, or group or team leaders and supervisors.

Participants will learn their management style from taking the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, a personality style inventory. Knowing whether you are a visionary, a catalyst, a trouble shooter/negotiator, or a traditionalist, stabilizers helps you as a manager to understand the strengths you bring to the job and the conflicts that you may experience personally or with colleagues and subordinates. By knowing your management style you can build a more effective team around you or seek a different role in the company that draws more upon your strengths.

The workshop also will give you insight into other management styles and help you to recognize differences in styles in the employees you supervise so that you can utilize them more effectively and build a more positive "team" feeling.

This management styles workshop will be offered for two, half-day sessions on Thursdays, November 1 and 8 from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Executive Exchange Complex. To register for this workshop, call the Wilmington Family Counseling Service at (508) 658-9899 by October 26.

NURSES AIDE TRAINING COURSE

For nurses aides, or those interested in becoming a nurses aide, Winchester Hospital now offers "Nurses Aide Training Course," which meets the needs of state requirements for certification.

The course includes learning about activities of daily living, understanding residents and residents rights, infection control, safety procedures, nutrition and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The course is offered October 29 through November 9th, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Winchester Hospital with clinical work at the Somerset Nursing Home in Reading.

For price information, contact Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

CAREERS IN MEDICAL RECORDS

Medical Records, a lesser known career option in the medical field offering plenty of job opportunities, competitive salaries, and career growth, will be the topic of a career panel at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill on Tuesday, October 30 from noon to 1 p.m.

Free and open to the public, the panel will feature Northern Essex Community College alumni with careers in medical records talking about their careers and offering advice to those interested in the field.

Medical record specialists are responsible for safeguarding the accuracy and privacy of patient information and guaranteeing patients access to their own records.

Northern Essex offers a one-year certificate program in Medical Terminology and Transcribing and an associate degree program in Medical Record Technology which can be completed full-time in two years. Classes are available both days and evenings and students can choose to pursue their studies part-time.

The panel will be held in the Bentley Library Conference Center located on Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill campus just off ext 52 on Rt. 495. For more information, call Ernie Greenslade, director of public information and alumni relations, (508) 374-3862.

LEARNING TO GRIEVE DEATH OF A CHILD

Parents who are mourning the death of a child can attend a free education and support group at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, to help them deal with their loss.

The "Resolve Through Sharing Grief Recovery Program" will be offered at NEMH beginning October 30. The group meets on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

This goal-oriented program helps grieving parents to accept the loss of a child and to experience the pain of that loss. Parents will learn how to say goodbye and to adjust to life without the baby, so they can move ahead with their lives. Participants share their feelings with other parents who have experienced similar tragedies.

This five-week program focuses on the concerns of parents who have lost infants, young children and preadolescents. It does not address the loss of adolescent or adult children. Group size is limited, so early registration is encouraged. Parents can also participate in a free, monthly support group. For additional information, or to register for the program, call (508) 988-9371.

CANCER SOCIETY LOOKS FOR VOLUNTEERS

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to help cancer patients, their families, and the public by answering calls from a toll-free number. Good listening and interpersonal skills helpful. Training provided; excellent opportunity for personal growth. Three and one-half daytime hours per week. Waltham location just off Route 128. For details, call Meryl Golovin, (617) 890-2460.

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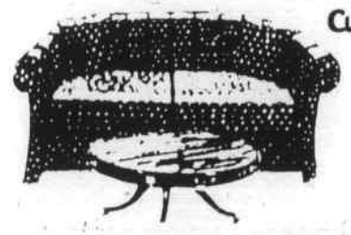

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

A junk collector rang Roger Moore Sr.'s doorbell. "Have you any old clothes, scrap or newspapers?" "I don't know anything about things like that. My wife is in Ireland for two weeks visiting her relatives." "In that case," the ragman said, "maybe you have a few empty bottles?"

Rowan Fitzgerald got home at one in the morning. He tried to sneak in and not disturb anyone but his wife, Theresa, called down, "Is that you Rowan?" "Yes dear." "What time is it?" "It's almost midnight." Just then the cuckoo clock in the hall struck one and Rowan had to "cuckoo" eleven more times.

I asked Joe Ravida in my Sunday School class years ago, "Who was sorry when the Prodigal Son returned?" Joe smiled and said, "The fatted calf of course!" The department store manager stopped the revolving doors and asked Blackie Vega why he was going around and around for at least five minutes. "I'm sorry," Blackie replied, "But I just can't remember whether I was going in the store or coming out!" Most of Blackie's buddies at Mickeys have the same problem.

"There's a fellow in Reading who used to be in the circus," Bill Burton said to me. "What did he do?" I asked. "He used to put his right hand in the lion's mouth." "Wow, that took a lot of courage. What's his name?" "I don't know - everyone calls him Lefty!" George Gould said to his lovely wife Marion, "I think I'll go out and water the garden." "But it's raining George." "Don't worry dear, I'll put on a raincoat."

Humility is a wonderful attribute to have. Robert Burns told me that he never boasts or tells anyone how wonderful he is. "I let them find that out for themselves." Wayne Higden said, "I used to think that I was conceited - but now I know I'm perfect." Blackie Vega said to me, "Chipper, don't you think that I look like a Hollywood movie actor?" "Yeah, you do. Mickey Mouse!" Mario DiMino complained to the police that while sitting in a neighborhood bar a gang hit him over the head with a sack of potatoes. Office Robert Boyle, making out the report asked, "Would you recognize them if you saw them again?" Mario said, "They were Maine Potatoes."

Johnny Ave was telling Jimmy Quinno down at the Elks, "I've got a silver medal for swimming, two for football, two gold watches for boxing and some golfing prizes." "Gee," Jimmy exclaimed, "you must be a fantastic athlete." "Not really," Johnny Ave replied, "I own a pawnshop."

Metro Officer Bob Giguere was sent to investigate a report that a horse had dropped dead on Siguorney Street. Bob started to make out his report when he asked a couple of husky bystanders to help him drag the poor dead horse around the corner to Park Street. "Why did you have us do that?" they asked. Bob smiled and said, "Thanks guys, I can't spell Siguorney Street." My cousin Theresa was a member of a Cloistered Order of Nuns who were permitted to speak only two words every ten years. Her first two words were, "cell cold." (Rooms are called cells). The mother superior noted the complaint and conveniently forgot it. The next two words (ten years later) were "food bad." Again no action was taken. After ten more long years, cousin Theresa blurted out, "I quit!" "Good," replied the Mother Superior, "You've been nothing but a chronic complainer since you got here!"

Folks, you better NOT tell a football coach that "it's not whether you win or lose that counts but how the game is played that's important." I tried telling Coach Silvio Cella that once and he hit me over the head with a piece of the BU goal post. I heard that Frank Perdue donated a "wing" to a new hospital. I was "bounced" off of more ships in the Navy and transferred on to other ships than anyone I know. I was known as "Captain Tuna," or "Chicken of the Sea." It all started when I was asked "What's port?" and I said, "A red wine, Sir."

Personality Winners: Principal Judy DeLuca, Arthur and Carol Webber, Dr. Robert Munnelly, Lt. Robert Silva, Arron and Katrina Bates, Anne Mark, Neil and Claire Topping, Asst. Principal Robert Quinn and Jane Fiore, all of Reading; Walter "Killer" Walaski, Nancy Dellisola, Mary Trainor, Mitch Powers, Bob Little, Dave Gall, Hillary Rose Anderson, Loretta Tiernan, Katie Major and Samantha Williams, all of Stoneham; Andrea Carroll, Marge Fusko, Walter Flaherty, Fr. Robert Doherty, David D'Apice, Coach Joe Dillon, Robin Brady, Katie Umile, Jen Leahy, Officer Russell Peterson and Kelie Federman, all of Burlington; Lt. Al Avola, Siobhan Curran, Marguerite Rebal, Ruth Graham, Alice Brady, Nancy Crampton, Barbara Priest, Laureen McDonough, Cathy DePrimeo, Rev. Paul T. Walsh, Officer Andy Gioia and Frank and Vera Gentile, all of Woburn; Renee Bussell, Liza Kelley, Daisy Lewis, Sara Bonnell, Fay Ghikas, Claire Kenny, Mary Jo Adams, Louise Barker, Joan Kingsbury, Carole Beals, Jean Donahue, Pauline McGuigan, Joanne Galvin, Ursula Kelcher, Connie Morrill and Lorraine Parkhurst, all of Winchester; Robert Topper, Carolyn Gerrior, Kim Serrechia, Tina Encarnacao and Kerri Simpson, all of Wakefield.

Also, Rev. Richard A. Dinges, Ted and Diana Doherty, John and Hilda Moynihan, Frank and Donna Rose, Tom and AnnaMaria McGrane and Doug and Anne Patriquin, all of Lynnfield; Robert J. Jackle, Brian DiVasta, Julie Carr, Stephen J. Daly, Connie Butler, Fran Frotten, Charlene Malek and Maureen Doucette, all of North Reading; Forest "Brownie" Downs and his lovely wife, Helen, Mary "Chick" Johnson, Ed "ET" Thompson, Robert and Judy Vanier, Sandy Murphy, Officer James Wjite and Heidi Hastings, all of Wilmington; Joseph P. Montminy, Nicholas LaPierre, Jennifer Gazza, Kristy McKeon, Bernard Creamer, Liborio Salamone, Jay Mackey, Mike Roux, Bob Ware and Ken Chandler; Gerry and Lee Kawstner, Bill and Janet Lucci, Mary Gallagher and Richie Caldroni (Cerretani's Asst. Mgr. Melrose Store), all of Melrose; Fr. Hardiman, Phil Consolo, Sgt. William McKay and retired Chief Joseph Carli, all of Saugus.

A woman shopper in Cerretani's was confused on which lemons to buy. She asked my Aunt Nora (who was squeezing tomatoes nearby) "Excuse me, do you know anything about lemons?" "I should say I do," Aunt Nora exclaimed, "I've been married three times!"

Super Star is Rev. Richard A Dinges of Lynnfield.

New "Depression Hotline"

The Depression Helpline, a toll-free resource offering information and assistance for New Englanders with depression and their family members, is pleased to announce its new and more easily remembered phone number 1-800-HELP-111. In April, the program was launched in New Hampshire and Massachusetts with the phone number 1-800-232-3377; the new phone number 1-800-HELP-111, became operational on October 1.

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Oct. 28

"Baby Me" hosting open house Sunday

"Baby Me" of Billerica is hosting an open house this Sunday, October 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring a visit by renowned doll artist Kathy Barry-Hippensteel. Kathy sculpts only child dolls, and has received wide-spread acclaim for their life-like quality. She has been honored with many industry awards, including a top award from the Illinois Dollmakers' Association. "Chen," an earlier first-issue by Ms. Hippensteel, was nominated for a prestigious 1989 Award of Excellence by Dolls magazine. Her work is displayed in museums in Paris, France, and the United States.

"Baby books record the memorable 'firsts' of infancy - those special moments that happen all too quickly for us to fully appreciate," says Ms. Hippensteel. "As an artist, my goal is to create baby dolls whose expressions are so priceless and their poses so spontaneous, that they allow us to experience once again the wonders of new life."

"In every baby doll, I see all the qualities of a real child," says Ms. Hippensteel. "With 'Chen,' I almost expect to hear him strike the gong the moment I turn away! He's the kind of little boy you'd travel halfway around the world to meet... only to discover he's just like the kids back home."

If you are a collector and have not acquired "Chen," now is your chance as a limited supply of Chen will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at the open house.

"Baby Me" invites all doll lovers to the open house this weekend where Ms. Hippensteel will be available to sign her doll designs.

You're Invited
Meet Renowned
Doll Artist
Kathy Hippensteel
Sunday, Oct. 28
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The guest of honor is Award Winning Doll Artist Kathy Barry Hippensteel
Sculptor of "Chen"
A little boy of China
First Issue in the Doll Series
"International Festival of Toys and Tots" from Ashton Drake Galleries
Kathy will be pleased to personally sign her dolls

Natasha
2nd issue in the series "Natasha"

Elizabeth's Homecoming
1st issue Baby Book Treasure Series

Little Sherlock
1st issue in the series "Little Sherlock"

(Limited supply of "Chen" will be available)
Very limited supply of "Molly" and "Florence" will be available.
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MOVIES

"Night of the Living Dead"

by Rochelle Flynn

"Night of the Living Dead" Starring Tony Todd, Patricia Tallman, Tom Towles. Directed by Tom Savini. Screenplay by George A. Romero. Produced by John A. Russo, Russ Streiner. Rated R.

There was a chilling irony to the ending of George Romero's 1968 version of "Night of the Living Dead." Nothing short of a horror classic, it typified an era in which the establishment was crumbling and authority figures were no longer trustworthy. Starring a black man in a role that normally would have been cast with a white actor, it was graphic and frightening and it's ending had an ugly finality. Needless to say, it quickly gained a huge cult following.

Why would anyone fool around with such a flick?

Money, of course.

Romero sold the rights off in order to get it made and apparently now wants a little payback. Too bad, because it looks like the only payback he's going to get are the raspberries, as his remake is a stinker.

The premise is the same. A bunch of unrelated people seek refuge in a rural farmhouse after it becomes abundantly clear that the dead are returning to life, albeit in a zombified form. The animated corpses are rather slow moving, but when they look at the living they see dinner, so running away isn't all that easy.

Directed by make-up artist Tom Savini, the gore gets right in your face. True, the original wasn't exactly subtle, but when we did see something gruesome it made us shudder, as the screen wasn't always filled with bloody entrails.

The acting here is extremely amateurish. Tom Towles plays the guy in the farmhouse everyone would love to see eaten by the zombies. He's mean, he's selfish, and he can't act.

On the plus side, Savini followed Romero's lead of putting black men in charge and making women strong and capable. Well, at least the women were strong in Romero's sequels, "Dawn of the Dead" and "Day of the Dead." But neither Tony Todd nor Patricia Tallman are accomplished actors.

Then there is the ending. Tallman's character, who is supposedly shocked by the brutality around herself, quite inconsistently brutalizes someone herself. Romero, who wrote this script, seemed to be telling us that the only survivors at the end of the world will be the yahoos, as they own all the guns. Anyone living in a major city with a growing murder rate already knows that fact. As there is no chilling political undertow, the flick is no different from countless other stupid zombie movies. Stay home and rent the original.

RODDY McDOWELL (l.) confers with William Ragsdale (r.) on vampire eradication techniques in Columbia Pictures' "Fright Night." The Vistar Films Production of a Tom Holland Film also stars Chris Sarandon, Amanda Bearse and Stephen Geoffreys. Produced by Herb Jaffe, the film was written and directed by Tom Holland.

SHORT TAKES

Mr. Destiny may lack originality - its plot is lifted from "It's a Wonderful Life" - but it is still a light-hearted, rather charming flick. James Belushi stars as a middle-aged management drone who thinks his life would have been more exciting had he not flubbed an important baseball game in his youth. Michael Caine steps in and re-arranges his past. Okay, it's all rather silly and the plot has a few holes in it, but this movie was never meant to be anything but sweet and fluffy. Rated PG-13 **.

State of Grace stars Sean Penn a one-time Hell's Kitchen hood who finds you can never go home again. Posing as an undercover cop, he teams up with buddie Gary Oldman in a raggedy Irish gang run by Ed Harris. Oldman is superb as the unpredictable, doggedly loyal thug, but director Phil Joanou's technique is cold and stylized. Rated R. ** 1/2

Avalon is writer/director Barry Levinson's beautifully photographed homage to his family and the Baltimore of his youth. The story follows a large, boisterous immigrant family eventually splinters as lifestyle and incomes change. It's heavily nostalgic, but with a lot of heart. Rated PG. *** 1/2

Goodfellas is the definitive American gangster movie, more so even than the "Godfather" flicks. Ray Liotta is utterly convincing as the half-Irish, half-Sicilian mafioso in this true story. Director Martin Scorsese uses both wit, violence and clever visuals to underscore every aspect of the life of a gangster, from the mundane to the frightening. The cast is top drawer, including Robert DeNiro and Lorraine Bracco, and the writing is crisp and intelligent, making this a flick destined to be thought of as a classic. Rated R. ****

Pacific Heights stars Michael Keaton as a crafty, intelligent psychopath who preys on a young couple's naivete and innate trust. Matthew Modine and Melanie Griffith are the landlords who unwitting allow this nutcake into their lives. The plot is complex and the evil insidious, resulting in a heart-pounding thriller that promises to have you white-knuckling your seats. Rated R. *** 1/2

Fantasia, that delightful coupling of classical music and Disney animation, has been carefully restored to the glorious Technicolor hues of 50 years ago. Not only have the Leopold Stokowski musical tracks been reinstated, but the original print was carefully cleaned and restored. It now looks, and sounds, much better than when most of us first saw it. Rated G. ****

****	*excellent*
***	*good*
**	*fair*
*	*poor*
x	*stay home*

Red Cross health courses

The following are American Red Cross Health Services Courses scheduled in the North Area. All courses will be given in Melrose at 786 Main Street.

C.P.R. - ADULT

October 30, Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

C.P.R. - INFANT & CHILD

October 27, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

November 28 and 30, Wednesday and Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.

C.P.R. - COMMUNITY

October 28, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

November 1 and 8, Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

November 3, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

November 12 and 14, Monday and Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

C.P.R. BLS (BASIC LIFE SUPPORT)

November 4, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

C.P.R. BASIC LIFE SUPPORT RECERTIFICATION

November 6, Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID

October 25, Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.

November 17, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID PROGRESSION

November 29, Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.

INFANTS & CHILDREN

November 18, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All courses require pre-registration. For information or to register, call: 617-262-1234, ext. 221 within the 617 area code. For calling outside the 617 area code, please call 1-800-564-1234, ext. 221.

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Call with any questions, for details, or additional directions: Joann Lynn or Melinda Adam at (617) 938-0517.

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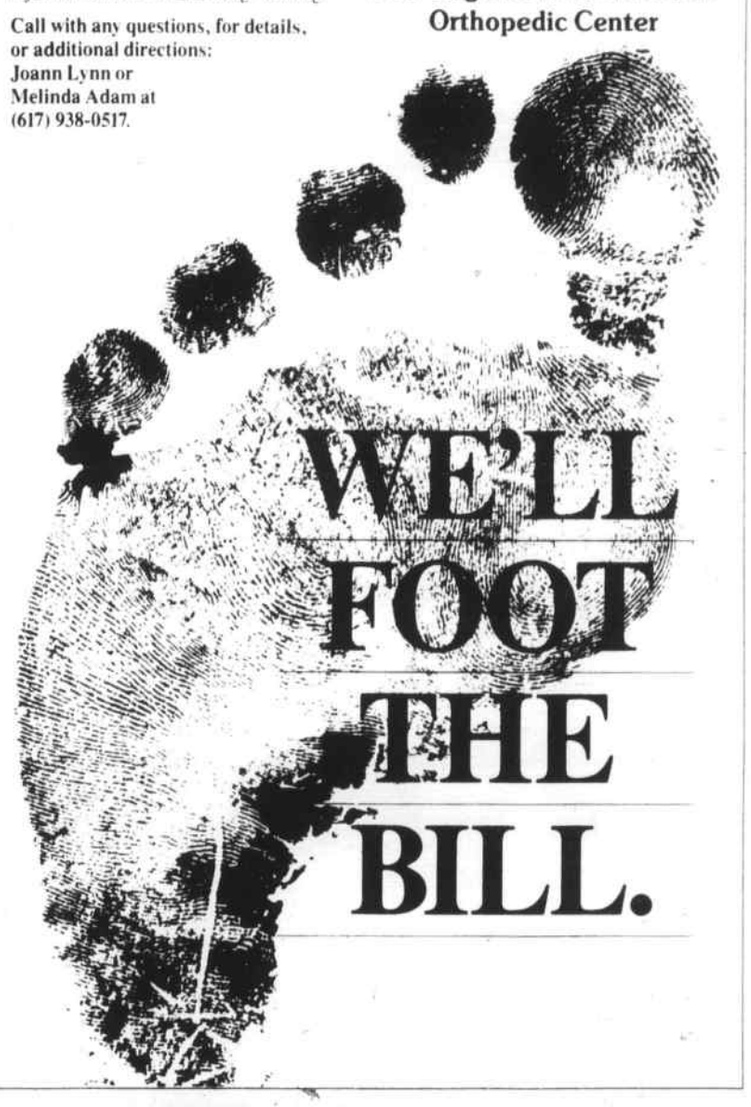
Saturday, October 27
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
1st Level, 304 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, MA
Off Route 128, take Exit 33A, Route 3, Winchester.
New England Rehabilitation Orthopedic Center



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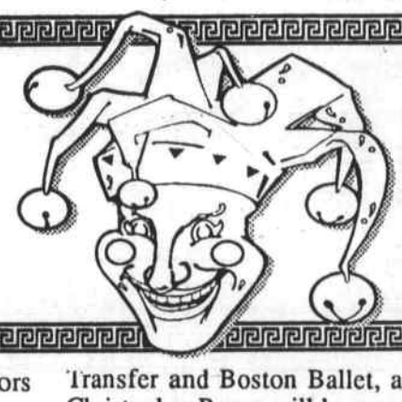
What's Doing

—An Arts & Entertainment Update—



CIRCUS CAMP IN MAINE FOR KIDS

In a joint venture with Youth World Camps, Inc., Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is creating the ultimate summer camping experience in the heart of the picturesque Maine recreational area which is a favorite of President George Bush and his family.

Beginning June 1991, campers ages 6-16 will be introduced to the myriad wonders of the Circus world. Under the skilled direction of professional Circus staffers, children will learn to fly through the air with the greatest of ease, juggle hoops and balance on a unicycle. The three-week summer sessions will also include learning clowning skills, stilt-walking, acrobatics, make-up, improv, dance and globewalking. In addition to the 3-Ring repertoire, campers can enjoy the more traditional experiences such as horseback riding, water-skiing, canoeing, volleyball and tennis.

The new camp is located in Smithfield, Maine, on the shores of East Pond. It will be operated by Youth World Camps, Inc., leaders in the camping industry for over 35 years.

At the conclusion of each three-week session, the campers will display their newly acquired skills under the Big Top in a mini-circus performance.

A special toll-free information line has been set up to handle camper inquiries for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus Camp. Dial 1-800-247-2870.

WINCHESTER PLAYERS PRESENT "PATIENCE"

The Winchester Players will present Gilbert and Sullivan's Operetta "Patience" on November 2, 3, 4, and 9, 10, 11 (November 9 - Special Benefit, Winchester Chamber of Commerce).

Friday, Saturday shows will be at 8:15, while Sunday shows are at 7 p.m.

The location will be Metcalf Hall in the Winchester Unitarian Church at 478 Main St. (corner of Main St. and Mystic Valley Parkway).

Tickets are $8 and $6 (seniors and students). For reservations call 721-1814.

ATARI FEST '90 IN BOSTON

The Boston Computer Society will be sponsoring the New England AtariFest '90 on Saturday, October 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts' Harbor Campus in Dorchester.

This event provides an opportunity to meet with Atari Corporation representatives, see exhibitions by developers, dealers and area user groups, and demonstrations and seminars on using Atari computers for music, desktop publishing and more. Admission is $5 and parking is free. For more details, call the New England AtariFest '90 information line at (617) 527-4952.

MELROSE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OPENING

The Melrose Symphony Orchestra opens its season on Saturday, October 27 at Memorial Hall, 590 Main St., at 8 p.m.

The featured work will be the First Symphony of the 19th century Russian composer, Vassily Kalinnikov, a tragic figure who died at an early age.

The orchestra, conducted by Peter Hazzard, will also perform Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings;" the Overture in C by the 15-year-old Felix Mendelssohn; and the "Norfolk Rhapsody" of Ralph Vaughan-Williams.

Tickets for the concert are $7 and are available at the door the evening of the concert. Subscriptions for the three-concert season will also be available.

WANG CENTER RESTORATION BALL

The Wang Center for the Performing Arts will present its Restoration Ball on October 27, dedicated in memory of Dr. An Wang. This gala event will feature performances by The Manhattan Transfer and Boston Ballet, and Christopher Reeve will be present to accept the third annual Jack Lemmon award. Many festivities will precede and follow the performance at 9 p.m., including a reception at 6 p.m., dinner at 7:15 p.m., and music and dancing throughout The Wang Center immediately following the performance.

Proceeds from the event will benefit The Wang Center Restoration Campaign, which has raised more than half of its $10 million goal to date. Work that has already been completed on the theater includes reconstruction and expansion of the orchestra pit, sightline improvement in the entire orchestra and loge sections, and repair of the decorative elements and murals in the Grand Lobby.

Tickets for the October 27 evening, priced at $500 for reception, dinner, performance, and ball; $175 for performance and ball; $25 and $35 for performance only, are on sale at The Wang Center box office, Ticketmaster outlets, and Ticketmaster charge-by-phone, 931-2000.

FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS AT BRANDEIS

The critically acclaimed Flying Karamazov Brothers, master comedic jugglers, will present their newest show entitled "Club" on the Spingold Theater stage of Brandeis University in Waltham for a limited engagement from October 30 to November 4.

With "Club," the Karamazovs add a new and exciting dimension to their raucous and inventive performance. Over a year in preparation, the show combines computers, synthesizers and specially-designed radio-controlled props with the Karamazov's own distinct style of joking and juggling.

Evening performances are October 30 to November 3 at 8 p.m. and November 4 at 7 p.m., with matinees November 3 and 4 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $25 for weekend evening performances and $22 for weeknights and matinees. Tickets are $16 for children and students at all performances and for senior citizens during the matinees. Individual tickets are now on sale.

For more information, call the Spingold Box Office at (617) 736-3400.

SONGS OF BRITAIN AND NORTH AMERICA

On Saturday evening, October 27, at 8 p.m. the Linden Tree Coffeehouse will present Marie Dufresne singing the folk songs of Britain and North America. Marie enjoys songs that carry a universal appeal, ones that can be poignant, powerful, moving, and sure to carry a message. For the past twenty years, she has performing, primarily in Maine. Her music has been described as "strong, vibrant, and passionate."Marie's debut cassette, "The Heart Comes Home" was released in 1989.

Marie Dufresne will be accompanied by Mark McNeil on instruments and vocals. Mark is also an experienced and seasoned performer who has appeared in concert throughout New England. A rich and powerful singer, he is a versatile and impressive instrumentalist, playing six and twelve string guitar, cello, flute, bass, keyboards, and synthesizer. Mark not only engineered the recording of "The Heart Comes Home," but also added his musical talents on back-up vocals and instrumentals.

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is located downstairs in the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main St, (opposite the post office) in downtown Wakefield. This is the sixth season of monthly concerts. Admission is $5.50 for several hours of live quality entertainment. Refreshments including home-made baked treats are available each month.

COLLINS CENTER

FRIDAY, NOV. 16th
1990, 8:00 p.m.

GLENN YARBROUGH and the NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

$20.00/$15.00/$10.00

Popular tenor Glenn Yarbrough joins the New Christy Minstrels for gala tour featuring many of his hit recording favorites.

Since their beginning in 1961, The New Christy Minstrels have surpassed virtually every milestone of professional achievement, from Grammy and Academy Awards, to major television and film credits. But perhaps the greatest legacy of the New Christy Minstrels is the development of new talent. John Denver, Kenny Rogers and Kim Carnes are but a few of their legendary alumni.

For More Information Simply call the Collins Center Ticket Office at (508) 474-9134, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road Monday thru Friday from 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

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(617) 245-5210-Main Office
(617) 245-0749-Guidance/Admissions

Whoooooo's having a spooky and safe HALLOWEEN

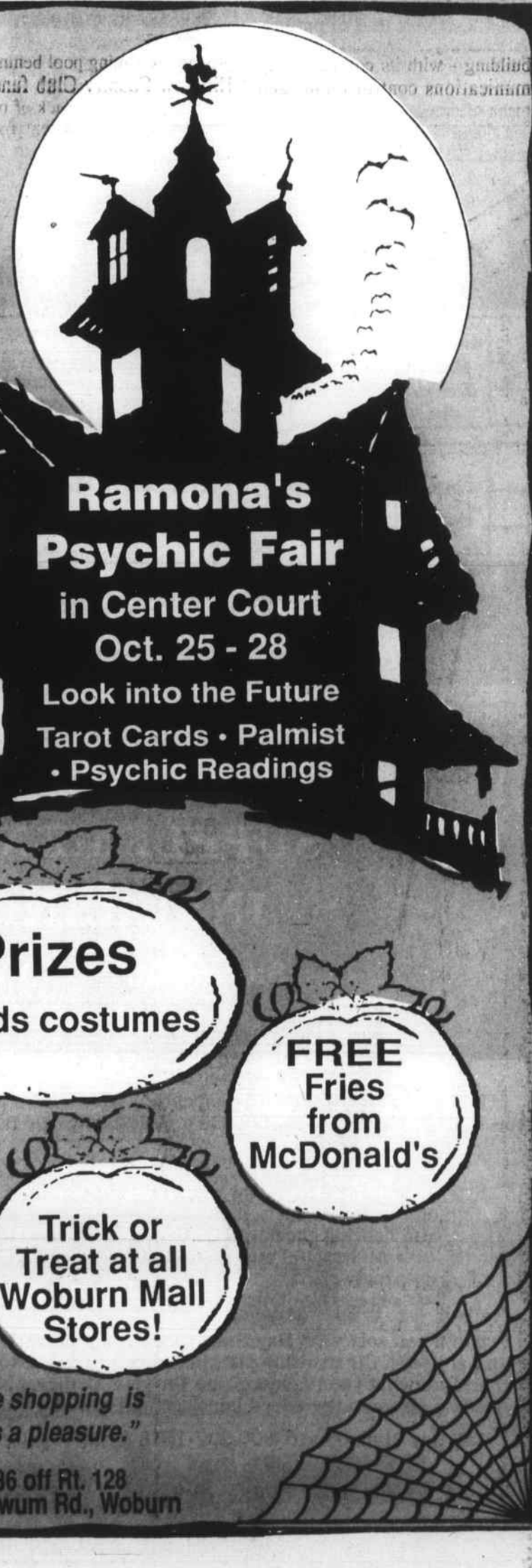
Goblins, Ghouls and Ghosts (ages 12 years and under) are invited to spend a **safe** (but spooky!) Halloween, Trick or Treating at the Woburn Mall this October 31!

Our employees will join in the fun, dressed in Halloween costumes. Kids are invited to visit each store to Trick or Treat in a **safe,** fun environment, candy & goodies will be given out at all participating stores.

HALLOWEEN Costume Contest For Kids

Ages 1 thru 12

Wednesday, October 31st
5 pm - 7 pm!
FREE Trick or Treat Bags!



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296 Mishawum Rd., Woburn

Duo-pianists to perform in Stoneham

The Paratore Brothers, Duo-pianists, well-established international artists will perform at the Stoneham High School on Saturday, November 3 at 8:15 p.m. sponsored by the Great Stoneham Community Concert Association. The high school is at 149 Franklin Street, a short distance from both Stoneham and Melrose Main streets. Admittance is by Season Membership Card.

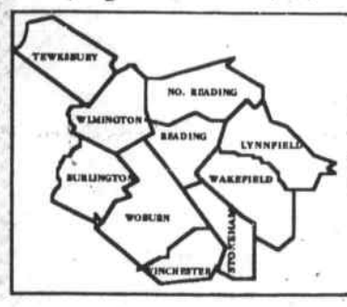
On one piano or two, Anthony and Joseph Paratore are considered one of today's foremost keyboard duos. They have appeared on numerous celebrity series throughout the United States, and with such orchestras as the Berlin Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the National Symphony, the Vienna Philharmonic, London's BBC Symphony and the Stuttgart, Rotterdam and Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestras. They are frequent guests at the festivals of Berlin, Salzburg, Spoleto USA and Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart, among others.

Born in Boston of Italian-American descent, Anthony and Joseph Paratore come from a large, close-knit musical family. After graduating from the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, expecting to become solo performers, both Anthony and Joseph became scholarship students at Juilliard under the tutelage of Rosina Lhevinne. It was at this time that Ms. Lhevinne encouraged them to become a duo-piano team. Following this valid advice led them to become the first American duo-pianists ever to win first prize at the Munich International Piano Competition. They launched their brilliant career as one of the world's leading duo-piano teams.

The 90-91 season also includes the Bonfiglio Ensemble, Virtuoso harmonica and strings on November 26, and in 1991; Bill Schustik, American Troubadour, sings, jokes and plays American Folk music, on Sunday, March 10; and Hector Olivera, internationally renowned organist on Wednesday, May 1. Membership entitles each member to many complimentary concerts in other communities. Please call any of the following local membership workers in your community:

Mrs. Robert Leavitt, 944-5262; Mrs. Robert Dearth, 438-0701; Mrs. Ernest Degel, 944-5632; Mrs. Zussman Freeman, 438-0835; Mrs. John Cronin, 944-2913; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, 933-2972, or Mr. Walter Johnson, 438-4726; or inquire at the door before the November 3rd concert.

THE PARATORE BROTHERS, Arthur and Joseph will appear in concert in Stoneham on Saturday, November 3rd at Stoneham High School.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

SINGLE FILE - The Suburban Adventure Club - a social-activity group for couples and singles ages 21 to 35 - is holding a mega-party to celebrate the start of the winter season, on Friday evening at the Burlington Day's Inn.

The party - from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. - includes dancing, "substantial" hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Attire is dressy. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Call 483-3747 for more info'. Check out the rumor that the mega-party is the brainchild of Meg ... a ... Bond whose other credits include well-attended events such as white water rafting, dinner and dancing, cruises, horseback riding, pizza and game nights, and much more.

WOBURN - Although Mayor John Rabbitt describes Woburn's new police headquarters as "in keeping with the rich traditional history of the city dating back to colonial days," the state-of-the-art building - with its complex communications control rooms and maze of computer-related features - is classified as "the most modern police facility in the State."

More than 1,000 visitors were on hand recently for grand opening ceremonies and tours of the new facility at 25 Harrison Avenue opposite Library Park.

READING - Reading historian William Fowler, Jr. has just published "Under Two Flags: the American Navy in the Civil War."

His previous works include "Rebels Under Sail: The American Navy During the Revolution," "Jack Tars and Commodores: the American Navy, 1783-1815," "William Ellery: A Rhode Island Politico and Lord of Admiralty," and "The Baron of Beacon Hill: A Biography of John Hancock."

A professor of history at Northeastern University and managing editor of the New England Quarterly, Fowler has been a Sweetser Lecturer and has had a long association with the Reading Antiquarian Society.

NORTH READING - The Hillview Commission has voted to dismantle and remove the in-ground swimming pool behind the Hillview Country Club function hall - because of "a lack of public interest and a detriment from a business standpoint."

Reasons for closing the pool include overhead costs to upgrade it and add men and women's locker rooms and handicap accessibility as well as maintenance costs and liability insurance.

Also taken into consideration was the fact that state grant money received by the town for the Hillview acquisition makes it a regional facility which would have to be open to the general public outside of North Reading. A fee-per-swim system was also considered and then dismissed.

WILMINGTON - Before commencing a national search for a permanent town manager, Wilmington Selectmen accepted a one year contract for temporary Town Manager Michael Caira, who will receive a $65,000 salary for his position which expires on June 30th.

Free screening for blood pressure

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a free Blood Pressure Screening at Brooks Drug, Haven Street, Reading on Friday, October 26th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Individuals requiring a close check on their blood pressure are urged to attend. No appointment is necessary.

For further information, please phone (617) 665-1351.

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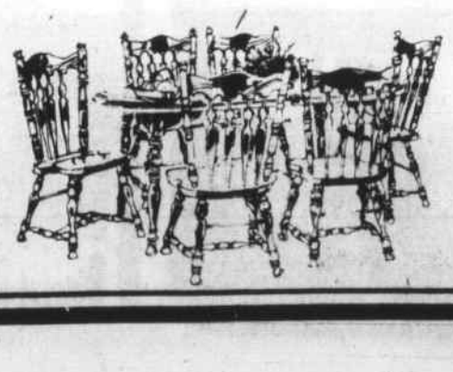

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

North Suburban Art Exhibit Nov. 2 - 4

John DelBouno of Stoneham and his grandson, Robert Walkama, both of Stoneham will be submitting paintings in the 1990 North Suburban Art Exhibit scheduled for November 2, 3 and 4 at the former American Mutual building in Wakefield.

John, who is self-taught prefers to work in oils and pastels. He is also adept at sculpture, working mostly in bronze. Originally from Somerville, he has been a resident of Stoneham for the past 39 years where he raised his four daughters. His interest in the arts not only include the visual but musical as well. John has been first violinist with the Reading Symphony for the last 25 years.

John's paintings won the prestigious "Popular Vote Award" in 1965 at the show. This year he will be entering an oil painting depicting a scene from Greek mythology.

His grandson, Robert, will also have his painting, entitled After Rafael, alongside his grandfather's at this year's exhibit. It is a reproduction of Rafael's painting, Galitea. Robert has become schooled at painting and sculpting under the guidance of his grandfather.

The North Suburban Art Exhibit is returning for its 29th year, providing an important showcase for the work of local painters, photographers and sculptors. Its continued success is due not only to the calibre of entries but to the support of community residents who turn out by the hundreds to support his special event.

All proceeds raised from this exhibit will be donated to The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Wakefield, Inc. and The Reading Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

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What is high blood pressure?

Everyone has blood pressure; it keeps the blood circulating throughout the body. But blood pressure that is considered high is not good and can cause a number of problems if not kept under control. In fact, high blood pressure, medically known as hypertension, is a major risk factor for coronary heart disease and strokes.

"Blood pressure is the amount of force or push that is required to circulate the blood throughout the body," says Dr. Howard S. Richter, a Medford internist. The force for the required circulation comes from the heart as it "beats" or contracts.

Dr. Richter explains, "A blood pressure reading is made up of two numbers, for example 120/80. The first number (systolic pressure), always the higher reading, measures the pressure as the heart contacts and the blood is pushed from the heart into the blood vessels. The second number (diastolic pressure), the lower reading, measures the pressure of the blood against the vessel walls when the heart is relaxed between beats."

Diastolic blood pressure (the lower reading) is the more important one regarding risk factor for heart attacks and strokes. A diastolic blood pressure of 90 is considered borderline and is acceptable both as a level below which treatment is not necessary and as a target for treatment itself. Levels over 90 generally require modification of life style or medication.

Systolic blood pressure generally rises as we get older. Many physicians and patients feel that side effects of medication may outweigh the benefits of lowering the blood pressure if the problem is *only* systolic hypertension.

Blood pressure fluctuates constantly and can change significantly from one reading to the next. For this reason, one reading is not enough to determine if blood pressure is normal or elevated.

Although hypertension cannot be cured, it can be controlled under the guidance of a physician. Often lifestyle changes can reduce blood pressure. In some cases, a physician may prescribe medication to control high blood pressure.

Roving From S-1

ding party, and then started snapping away a whole new set of pictures. Except for one tuxedoed fellow who kept shouting at the photographer to hurry up and get it over with, everybody seemed jubilant.

Off in the distance, unconcerned about the wedding party and the photographer, a male jogger wearing bright, lime-green shorts and a white tank top ran by. Too, a pair of lovers, ambling by arm in arm, wearing white tennis shorts and colorful t-shirts, hesitated to take in the wedding party. The girl pointed to the gowns worn by the bride and the bridesmaids - the bridesmaids wore peach-colored gowns - and she seemed to be admiring them.

We finally returned to my car, which is a convertible, and my female friend coaxed me into putting the top down. At first I was reluctant: After all, it was the middle of October, and people who ride around with their car tops down in the middle of October always looked like fools to me. "But it's almost eighty degrees!" she said. She was right. The top came down, and we said the heck with people who might think of us as fools, or worse, show-offs.Besides, we were actually sweating after that long walk through the Back Bay.

A bee swooped down and repeatedly buzzed my companion's head. I warned her that the bee was nearby, and she reacted by swatting wildly at the air. She hopped in the car, yelling for me to get us the heck out of there.

"It has to be your hairspray," I said.

"Or your cologne," she retorted. As we merged with the traffic, she said, "I hear there is a strain of killer bees that has worked its way over to the states from Africa. What if that was one of them?"

"I hardly think so," I said, adding, "but I don't particularly care to be bitten by even a non-killer bee."

"They're crazy right now. The weather is confusing them."

As we made our way onto Rte. 93, heading north, we glanced back at the skyline, and noticed a thick haze was settled over the entire city. The haze was so thick, in fact, that the tops of many skyscrapers were concealed by it, in the same way thick haze frequently hides the city's tall buildings in the middle of the summer. The sight was eerie, strangely out of place for this late in the year.

"I went to a Bruins game the other night"' I said, "and it was funny. The ice was covered with patches of fog. Fog! you usually see that in late spring, if the Bruins are in the playoffs. I've never seen that before. Outside the temperature was in the low eighties. Inside the Garden the temperature felt like it was a hundred degrees."

When we reached our exit, we got off the highway and headed down a quiet main street towards my house. We passed a playground, which was packed with young kids doing their thing. The sound of their voices filling the air again reminded me of August, not October.

"Have you noticed how dull-looking the colors on the trees are this year?" my companion asked.

I said, yes, adding that crisp, clear fall days help to make the leaves turn to more brilliant colors. "I hope it comes before their peak passes," I said. Then: "You know, my lawn is the greenest it's been all year. It doesn't know enough to stop growing. I guess the golfers are revelling through all this warm weather."

"Unlike our friends with back yard swimming pools,'"she interjected. "I talked to Linda the other day, and she and Paul are wishing they'd left their pool open just a little longer."

"The chilly night air really lowers the water temperature, though."

We drove past the high school. The football team was conducting practice. "It seems funny to see those guys playing football," I said. "The Red Sox should be just about finishing up a game right now."

We drove a little further, then she said, "We're all waiting for the first frost. Then none of this will seem so odd to us. And we'll have to keep the top up, or people really will look at us like we're strange."

We passed a popular convenient store, outside of which a group of five or six teenagers congregated. "It's still summer," I said.

"What do you mean?"

"Kids are still hanging out on street corners and in front of convenient stores," I replied.

"They haven't sought the warmth of an indoor hangout yet."

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Safely locks equipment while not in use. Fits any conventional car rack.

SAVE $12 Oakley Ski Goggles
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Frame goggles, dual vented lenses, full sizes frames. Hot new colors.

SAVE $85 Raichle RE VIVA Boot
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Haunted House at Our Place

Our Place M.E.L.D. Center, Inc. of Stoneham will present a Haunted House at the Stoneham Unitarian Church, corner of Central and Common streets (across from the Police Station) from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on the following days: October 25, 26, 27 (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) and October 29, 30 (Monday and Tuesday). The public is invited for a guided tour through one of the spookiest and most creative haunted houses around. Walk through pitch black mazes to get to life-like scenes with live inhabitants.

Tiptoe through the slime swamp (who knows what horned, furry creatures will crawl out of the mist?); greet the headless lady (whose head decorates the mantel); witness the creation of The Fly in a high tech laboratory; and try to figure out how The Illusion is accomplished. Old favorites include a witches' den complete with a cauldron of boiling bones; the vampires' cemetery ruled over by Count Dracula; and a mummy's tomb inhabited perhaps by a long dead king.

Admission: Adults $3; Children 12 and under $2 (under 6 not admitted). The Haunted House is wheelchair accessible. All proceeds will benefit after-school enrichment programs for Stoneham children. For further information, please call (617) 438-8800.

New classical music tapes fun for children

Proving that classical music isn't just for grown-ups, the first two releases from the Classical Kids" series on The Children's Group label continue to make inroads in traditional and non-traditional sales outlets. The brainchild of Susan Hammond, a classically-trained pianist from Toronto, both "Mr. Bach Come To Call" and "Beethoven Lives Upstairs" employ music, storytelling, history and imagination to introduce the works of these masters to children. The Children's Group is a newly-launched record and entertainment company (distributed in the U.S. by BMG) founded by three industry veterans.

These unique releases overcame initial skepticism and went on to attain commercial and critical success, culminating in the 1990 JUNO award for Best Children's Recording, an American Library Association Award, and the Parent's Choice Award. The "Classical Kids" series can now be found in such diverse outlets as Toys-R-Us, book stores and the Tower Records chain, and has had great success throughout the United States and Canada.

"One buyer told me kids' music was dead and classical music was dying," recalls Glenn Sernyk, a founder/executive with The Children's Group. "We certainly proved him wrong!"

The Children's Group has announced ambitious plans for "Classical Kids." Currently, a live symphony productions of "Beethoven Lives Upstairs," complete with actors, is in the works, and is expected to premiere at a Beethoven Festival in Vancouver next spring. Television and home video productions are also slated for the near future.

Sernyk attributes the popularity of both "Mr. Bach Comes To Call" and "Beethoven Lives Upstairs" to the painstaking care given to all aspects of the projects by producer Susan Hammond. "Ms. Hammond has presented the 'Classical Kids' series in a fun and enjoyable way. Her tapes get the message across that classical music isn't boring and stuffy and just for grown-ups; but rather, that it's as exciting and innovative today as it was 200 years ago and, given the chance, children can come to enjoy these works as well. These tapes are truly unique."

"Mr. Bach Comes To Call" tells the charming story of J.S. Bach, who mysteriously arrives at the home of a modern day family and shares his glorious music with eight-year-old Elizabeth, a piano student. "Beethoven Lives Upstairs," told in a series of letters between a boy and his uncle, relates the story of young Christoph, who learns to accept and appreciate the music of a strange, new boarder; a mad, deaf composer who ultimately "changed the world."

Other future "Classical Kids" projects include an upcoming adaptation of Mozart's masterpiece, "The Magic Flute," which will introduce opera to children.

Headquartered in Toronto and New York, The Children's Group began operations in March 1990. It was founded by former Raffi and Fred Penner manager Sernyk, former Harry Chapin manager Bob Hinkle and entertainment attorney Ed Glinert.

—Walk-in clinics an '80s success story—

This year, thousands of people will visit neighborhood walk-in medical centers for treatment of minor injuries and acute health problems. Yet not all of these clinics are the same - they have vital differences between them, says Dr. Jon L. Jenkins, Chairman of Emergency Medicine at Winchester Hospital, which operates the Woburn Walk-In Center.

One of the great health care success stories of the 1980's is the "walk-in clinic," now a familiar part of today's landscape. By offering patients a convenient alternative to emergency rooms for handling minor illnesses and injuries, the free-standing clinics are part of a growing trend to provide greater convenience to health care consumers.

Many free-standing clinics are franchised businesses, sharing a common identity for marketing purposes, but otherwise unaffiliated with the local medical community.

"One of the problems with the free-standing centers is that there is not a very clear relationship between the physician who is practicing in the walk-in clinic and the wide range of specialists and the various resources and services in the hospitals," remarks Dr. Jenkins. "This can mean there is often difficulty for the walk-in or clinic physician in arranging for a consultation or admission in an emergency."

At the Woburn Walk-In Center, patients are treated by Winchester Hospital's full-time emergency medicine physicians who rotate through the Woburn Walk-In Center on a regular basis. If a problem is more serious than first anticipated, the attending physician has the complete back-up of Winchester Hospital's Emergency Department. When a special follow-up call or consultation is recommended, referrals can be made easily to the full spectrum of specialists that Winchester Hospital has to offer.

"Generally patients with a sever injury or illness, such as chest pain or respiratory distress know they have a serious problem and go directly to an emergency department, which is the appropriate place to treat these problems," explains Dr. Jenkins, a 10 year Winchester Hospital veteran. "Yet someone who comes to a free-standing clinic with a pain in the abdomen could have indigestion or acute appendicitis. A severe headache could mean a number of serious things. Often you need very specific tests to make an accurate diagnosis. Those tests, whether they are an ultrasound or CT scan are only available at hospitals.

The Walk-In Center is an extended hour facility, open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday; and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Middlesex College now accepting spring students

Middlesex Community College is accepting new students for the semester beginning January 22. Financial aid plans are still available to all qualifying applicants, despite the severe curtailments in the state's budget for public education. Middlesex is a community college responsive to student's need to balance time for studies along with other obligations and offers flexible scheduling for students in Day Division programs who have jobs and family responsibilities.

Each Wednesday, information sessions are held at the campuses in Bedford and Lowell at 3 p.m. Details about the application process, financial aid, career and course selection are presented. The sessions in Bedford are held in Building #4, the Trustee's Room, at the campus on Springs Road, (617) 275-8910, Ext. 4504. The Lowell sessions take place at 650 Suffolk Street, Room 109, (508) 937-5454, Ext. 6615.

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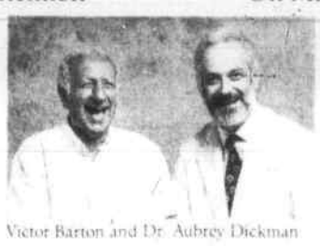
For more information regarding our services or for a listing of our physicians, please call (617) 979-7117.



Victor Barton and Dr. Aubrey Dickman

New England Memorial Hospital
the staff of life
5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Nov. 4

Open House at Austin Prep.

An Open House will be held at Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St. Reading, on Sunday, November 4, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Students will be present to serve as guides for a tour of the school. Representatives of the Admissions Office and the Business Office, as well as administrators and teachers, will be present to answer questions. All interested boys and their parents and friends are invited to attend.

Austin Prep's Entrance and Scholarship Exam will be given on Saturday, November 10, at 8:30 a.m. and again on Saturday, November 17 at the same time. All applicants must take the Austin exam in person at the school. This year Austin will be accepting applications from boys who wish to enter grades 5, 7, 8, 9 or 10. The Junior School, which includes grades 6-8, was added to Austin during it 25th anniversary in 1987.

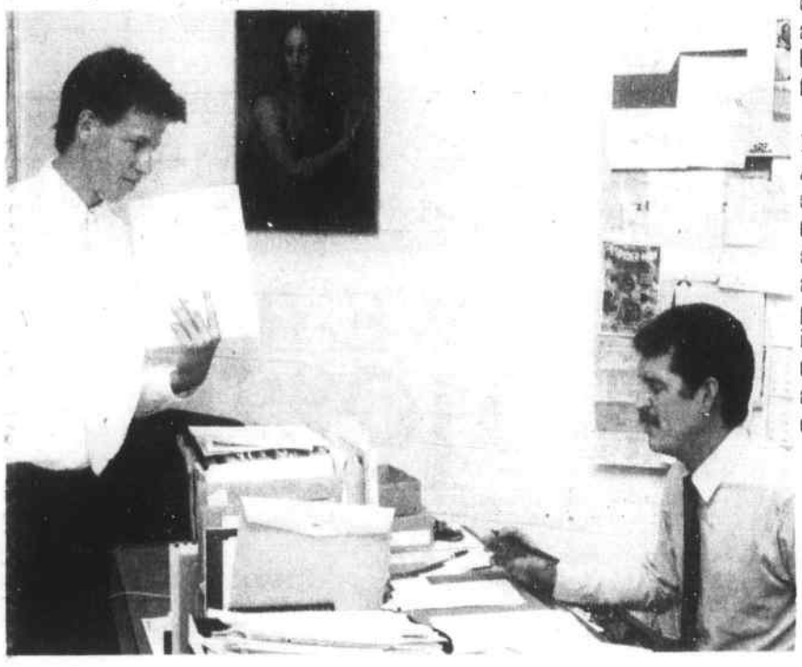
Austin Prep is a modern preparatory school dedicated to meeting the academic, cultural, and athletic needs of boys in the average to superior range of intellectual ability. As a Catholic educational institution Austin teaches and follows Christian principles, but admits as students boys of all faiths.

The school was founded in 1961 by the Order of St. Augustine, which as been requested by Richard Cardinal Cushing to provide high quality secondary education for the North Shore area. The school offers a college preparatory curriculum tailored to individual ability levels. More than 95% of the senior class usually enters college immediately upon graduation.

The school's phase system, based on the idea that the curriculum should fit the needs and abilities of the individual student, allows Austin to offer courses at different ability levels, and to provide a range of electives to complement required courses. The school offers college-level Advanced Placement courses in calculus, American government, English, chemistry, European and and American History. The school also offers four-year programs in Russian, Latin, French and Spanish.

Austin Prep offers several courses in computer programming. The school has a computer laboratory with 26 Acorn terminals which can be used independently or in a network. The computers have dual-language capability.

A wide variety of extra-curricular activities supplements Austin Prep's academic programs by providing social and cultural enrichment and recreational opportunities. Austin Prep sponsors interscholastic teams in almost every major sport. The school is represented by teams in football, soccer, cross country, basketball, hockey, skiing, winter track, baseball, golf, tennis, spring track and lacrosse. There is also an athletic program for the Junior School, as well as intramural programs for the entire student body.



AUSTIN PREP JUNIOR David Swan consults with Assistant Headmaster Thomas Commeret. Swan will be one of the student guides during Austin Prep's Open House on November 4, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.
(Photo by G. Mackiewicz)

Supper and Auction this Saturday

The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy good food and fellowship on Saturday evening, October 27, at the First Congregational Church of Stoneham which is located just outside Stoneham Square at the corner of Church and Central streets.

Good meals are a tradition at First Church and on October 27, there will be two seatings for this family-style traditional ham and beans supper - one at 4:30 and the other at 6 p.m. Ham, beans, brown bread, cole slaw, potato salad, beverages and desserts are on the menu.

Following the second supper serving, the Auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. when items large and small will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. Earnings from the auction will go to the church.

For more info, call Barbara at (617) 438-5697 or call the church office at (617) 438-0097.

MARIE PRENTISS OF READING and Italo Macchia of Stoneham are pictured left to right. Marie and Italo, members of the First Congregational Church of Stoneham, cordially invite the public to come and enjoy the Traditional Family-style Ham and Beans Supper & Auction which will be held at the church of Saturday, October 27.

NEMH fashion show

A full-length mink coat from Nordic Furs, Andover, is one of the many exciting door prizes that can be won at "An Evening of Fashion," sponsored by the New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH) Auxiliary. The dinner/fashion show will take place on Thursday, October 25 at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham. Tickets are $35 per person. Proceeds will go toward the renovation of the NEMH Emergency Center.

Other door prizes include two tickets to the auxiliary's spring gala, which will feature a nationally known entertainer; a gift certificate for a facial and full-body massage at NEMH's Institute for Personal Development; a $50 gift certificate to NEMH's gift shop; and $30 gift certificates to Ania of Stoneham and Ginny's of Andover. Five dollar chances for the door prizes can be purchased that evening.

The evening will feature fashions by Ania of Stoneham and Ginny's of Andover. A social hour will begin at 7 p.m., with dinner at 7:45 and the fashion show taking place at approximately 8:45.

Models from the auxiliary and from the NEMH staff will be wearing the latest in formalwear and day-time fashions. To purchase a ticket, or for more information, call Theresa Kasprzak in the NEMH Development Office at (617) 979-7014. Tickets can also be charged through the NEMH gift shop.

Health Awareness Day November 4

As part of an ongoing effort to provide high quality health care, The Regional Health Center in Wilmington will host Health Awareness Day. A healthy event for the entire family, Health Awareness Day will be held from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 4 at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Health Awareness Day will offer free computerized cancer risk analysis and information on skin diseases. Cholesterol screenings will be offered for $6 ($1 off the regular price) and blood sugar testing for $4. Nurses from the Winchester Visiting Nurse and Health Care, Inc. will be present to administer free blood pressure checks. In addition, a Registered Dietician will be on hand to provide dietary assessments and nutrition counseling on a variety of eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa or bulimia and medical problems such as diabetes, weight control and hypoglycemia.

Health care professionals will be on hand to administer tests, answer questions and hand out pertinent health care information. There will be refreshments, balloons and more.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220. The Regional Health Center is an affiliate of Winchester Hospital.

Homework workshop offered to help parents, schools cope

In response to growing parental concern over weak study skills and poor homework habits, The Huntington Learning Center in Danvers has developed a 2-hour seminar workshop titled: Homework: A Parent's Survival Guide. This workshop is offered free of charge as a community service to schools, parent organizations, libraries and other community groups.

"Homework is a vital element of an education. The work students do at home reinforces what they learn at school," says Martha Mallon, Education Director of the Huntington Learning Center in Danvers."Many students never acquire adequate study habits... sometimes the quality of the homework doesn't reflect the student's best work, or it takes all night to get assignments done, or the child will wait until the very last minute...they're are many symptoms of poor study skills. And with understanding and commitment, these skills can be strengthened."

"You can't expect a child to achieve a goal that is not clearly defined," Mallon stated. "Simply saying 'Do your homework' may not be sufficient direction for some students."

To schedule a date for a presentation, or for further information, call The Huntington Learning Center at (508) 777-1533.

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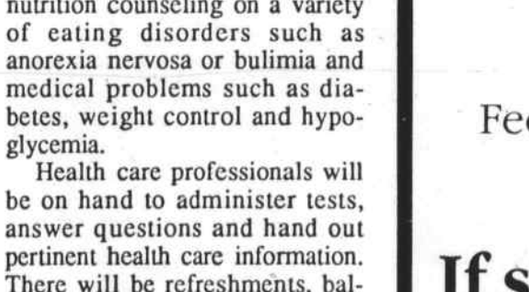

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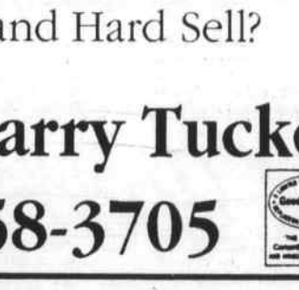

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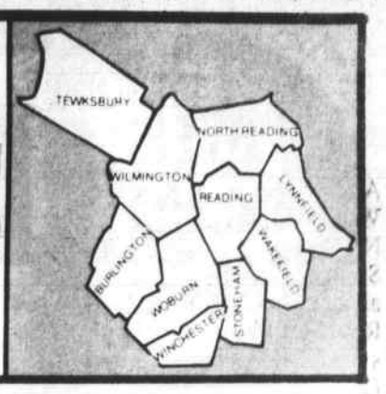

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EXPERIENCED lic. child care. Wilmington area, loc. nr Rte 129 & 38. Full or part time openings. 508-657-8692. Lic. #51573. tf t

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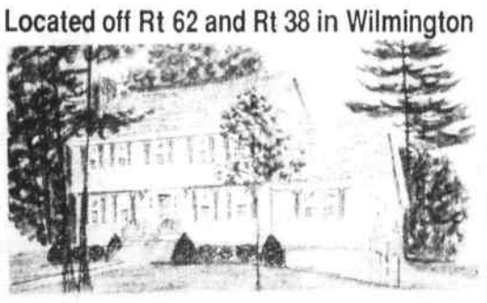
Billerica Mall, Billerica, 667-2197
Loan Processing Center, Wilmington, 658-7808

Member FDIC

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

CHESTNUT ESTATES II
Located off Rt 62 and Rt 38 in Wilmington



AMENITIES for all homes include the following: •Town Water •Town Sewer •Four Bedrooms •Two and One Half Baths •First Floor Familyroom •Fireplace •Oak Cabinets •Hardwood Floors •Garbage Disposal •Six Panel Doors •Forced Hot Water Heat •R-30 Insulation in Ceiling •Two Hundred Amp Electric Service •Plywood Construction •Wood Siding (Cedar or Redwood) •Pressure Treated Deck •Underground Utilities •Two Car Garage • Half Acre Plus Lots - Choose from five different style homes, prices from

$269,900.00

Offered Exclusively by

K & K
Kelley & Kompany, Inc.
20 Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, MA 01887
(508) 658-4171

SERVICES FROM S-15

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Yard, attic, cellars, resid or comm. 6 wh dump (gravel & loam), also concrete work, patios, walkways. 938-5669.

UP to $50.00 cash for junk cars. Free estimates. 24 hr. service junk removal. Days 658-3096 eves. 685-3675. tft

438-3142
Rubbish, junk, wood etc. Hauled away from garage, yard or house. Fast service done cheap
Call 438-3142

Trucking & Moving 063

BURLINGTON MOVING & DELIVERY
Mass D.P.U. #28485. Homes, Apts, Condos. & Office. Antiques, Appliances. Free Estimates at no obligations. 272-3393

Small **Moving Jobs** Plus Will take away rubbish, old wash/dry, refrig. Clean out gar, cellars etc.
Please call Ken
933-1868, Thank You

Tutoring 065

Personalized Tutoring
Develop & improve important study and comprehension skills. Experienced educator - B.S; M.Ed. Call 617 935-6007.

PRIVATE Tutoring in Burl., Math, Eng., Sci., Elem. Organizational skills, $30/hr. 10 yrs. exp. Exc. ref. Judith 229-6317.

TUTORING
Having trouble? Spec. Ed/ Elem Ed. Teacher avail. Grades K-12. All subj. Reasonable rates. Exc. ref. Sally 935-8591.

Upholstering & Refinishing 067

CUSTOM made slipcovers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tfS

FURNITURE FACELIFT
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued. Free est. Pick up & delivery. Call 858-3957. tft

Wedding 069

BRIDAL HEAD PIECES
Free dying. Large selection. DESIGNS BY DON 988-0044.
11/28t

You are invited to select your **WEDDING INVITATIONS** from the **Daily Times Chronicle**
1 Arrow Drive.
Woburn, 933-3700
or
531 Main St.
Reading, 944-2200
We are currently offering 20% off a complete order.
You are welcome to take our catalog home overnight to select your Wedding Invitations at your leisure.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 077

FOUND Small white dog(Puppy?). With tan markings. In the vicinty of St Charles Church/ Woburn center. Allison 617-862-8500 or 275-8755

FOUND ceramic donkey vicinity of Mayflower Rd. Woburn. Call and describe 933-1412.

FOUND- young female cat. Black w/white paws. Found off Broad St., Wilmington on 10/18/ 90.Call 508-657-8573. 10/ 2 4 t

FOUND Black cat, white face & paws, short tail, white fle collar, vic of Haverhill St, Reading. 944-5228

LOST ENGLISH Springer Puppy. Vicinity of Wyman School area. Last seen 10/18. REWARD! Call 935-9280

LOST M CAT OCT. 18
Gray stripe tweed long hair. May have wh. collar and name tag. Vic. Central St., No. Reading. 664-2620 or 664-6228. 10/24n

LOST Yorkshire Terrier, Maple St. area. Lic. not on collar. 13 yrs. old, mostly deaf, blocked tear duct one eye. Call 617-438-6912. REWARD. 11/2s

Free 081

FREE Firewood, Pine. 6 & 12 Ft. lengths. Call aft. 6 pm. 508-658-0437. 10/24t

WANTED. Good homes & love for Greyhounds. Excellent pets. 603-474-3065. tft

FOR SALE

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

16 FOOT Glastron Runabout, 60HP, Johnson O.B., trailer, mooring cover, new seats. $2000/B.O. Jim, 944-7906.

1985 24 FT. PRIVATEER Chesapeake. Exc. cond., Vovo Penta I/O. VHF. D/ finder. Loran. Load-Rite trailer. Sacrifice. $14,500. 933-2625.

27' Searay 88 Sundancer, T/260. Mercs. Fully equip. Loran & fish finder, exc. cond., boat yard maint., $55,000. John 935-1713.

Business-Industrial Equipment 093

COMPUTER Zenith PC, disk drives & monitor. Like new $600 complete or BO. Call aft. 4:30. 508-658-2546. 10/24t

Furniture & Household Goods 099

Bernhardt Dining rm set. Burlewood & mahogany. 6 chrs & lighted hutch. 2 yrs old. Paid $8000. Asking $3000. Call anytime after 8pm. 942-1497

CHILDCRAFT Crib & bed set, w/3 drawer nite tble. in honey oak fin. $350. Mtchg. changing tble. $70. 944-6307.

COLORIC elec. slide in stove w/self cleaning oven, w/micro above, vent fan. Gold w/black glass. $75/BO. 334-3085.

CONTP. Dining set, custom built cr., hutch, w/42x42 table, formica top, 18" leaf, 4 fabric s/ chairs, light ash. Exc. cond. $500. 933-2593.

DINING table 48x36, w/ 12" extension. Almost new. $100. Call 508-658-5683. 10/24t

FOR Sale, solid oak kitchen set. 2 arm and 4 side chairs. 2 leaves. Exc. cond. $375. Call 508-664-4335.

GE refrigerator $150. GE washer & dryer $100.ea Like new. Call 729-4313

MUST sell - Living room set, sofa, loveseat, 2 side chairs. $300. Call (617)334-4456. 10/24n

Sofa, tbles, girls bdrm. set, buffet, bnkbds, no matrs. Baby items, bureau, dorm refridg, vac. clnr, washer. 933-4296.

VIVITAR- electronic/ model #352. Like new. Excellent cond., $50. Also beautiful antique solid mahog. queen sz. bed. Terrific detail. $100. 617-665-0133 after 5 pm. 10/ 2 4 s

WHITE Whirlpool refrigerator. 1 yr old. Call 508-664-1188. $500/B.O.

WHITE Fabric verticals, slider door size $75. Childcraft crib smoked glass ballon, $75. Call 508-658-4253 anytime. 10/24t

3 Piece set 90 in couch, love seat & chair. Excel condt. Crushed velvet. $700/BO. Call 438-6675

5 H.P. Riding Mower. Good condition. New Briggs & Stratton engine. Must sell $250 or best offer. (508)664-3983. 10/24n

Holiday Items 100

CRAFT SHOW Holiday items, and gifts. All handmade items, too many to list, must see! Sat. & Sun. 10/27,28. 5 Reed St. off Bedford St. Burlington. 273-0558.

Miscellaneous 101

ANTIQUES Old Furniture, oriental rugs, old clocks, old gold & jewelry, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid. 935-8473

APPL-4-U
Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Freezers. 6 mos full guarr. Prices start at $74.95 and up. Local del free. 617-935-6629 or 1-800-445-1771 6pm-9pm Mon-Fri, Sat 10am-4pm. Showroom 160 Main St.

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

BURNHAM Gas burner, 27,000 BTU, gas, model #P202W, 2 yrs old w/ controls, $250/BO. Call 617-944-4718

FLAGS for home, cottage, business or gift giving. There is a flag for all occasions. Many designs to choose from starting at $30. 665-5624 Jo Ann.

FOR SALE- Apple MacIntosh systems starting at $500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at $100. Apple, IBM Software. starting at $1.00. Apple II E Compatible starting at $299. IBM Compatibles starting at $499. Call 508-658-8591. tft

GIRL's 10 spd. Apollp mountain bike, green & blue, never been used. Orig. $250, sacrifice. 979-7411. Erin

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY
1/5th Oprah's cost **FOOD FOR LIFE** 617-942-1056.

SELLING Courthouse membership. Best Offer. Call 932-8266. 10/31t

SNOW Blower: Toro 7h.p., 24in. A-1 condition, $400 asking price. Call 944-1448

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. TFN

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tfN

Money Savers 103

G.E. Electric Stove, excellent condition. $50/ BO. 508-657-7092

3 PIECE Living rm set, couch, love seat & chair. Just 2 yrs old. Must sell firm. $125. Call early am. 944-4647 or after 6pm

Pets & Supplies 105

ADOPT TODAY! ADOPT TONIGHT!
Open daily till 9PM, Sunday til 5 pm. Lge. selection of adorable pets. 100's of new animals each month! Non profit adoption fee. M/C, Visa accepted. Northeast Animal Shelter, 204 Highland Ave. (Rte. 107S) Salem. 508-745-9888.

ADOPT A FRIENDLY PET
F/Beagle, M/Collie Span. pup, F/Gold Ret. type, M German Shep. type, F Dobie type, Long hair kitten, others. 623-8599.

AFGHAN PUPPIES
AKC Registered. Born 4/ 21/90. Champion sired. Excellent temperment. $350. Call 508-667-0675. Billerica. tf t

AKC REGISTERED
German Shepherd pups. 6 female, 3 males. 1st shots, paper trained. All black & tan color. Ready to go. $450-$500. Call 617-270-6828. tf t

DOCKTOR PET
WOBURN MALL
We offer the largest selection of healthy, clean, AKC puppies and kittens in the area. Veterinarian examined. Sold with your vet's approval
Bring this ad for a free collar w/puppy purchase

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
Cats, spayed w / shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

KITTIN KABOODLE WEEKEND
At the Northeast Animal Shelter. Choose from hundreds of kittins. Adopt at the low price of $24.99. incldS vac & spay. Sat Oct 27 9:30-9pm. Sun Oct 28 9:30-5pm ONLY!. 204 Highland Ave, Salem, Ma 508-745-9888

LOOKING for a nice home for black cat w/ white chin & paws. 3-4 yrs old neutered, all shorts. Need a good home. 933-5759

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

SWIMMING POOLS
In-grd, gunite & vinyl. 14'X30'. $8855. Call now. Tropicana Pools 617-229-8855 135 Cambridge St, Burl.

Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER
Cash for old oak, mahogany, furniture, glass, clocks, linens, paintings, also attic & cellar items, etc. Lorraine 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

ANTIQUES
Older used furniture, glass, china, painting & prints, Oriental rugs, dinner china by Noritake, Mikasa, Rosenthal, Lenox, Wedgewood, Haviland & all others. Robert J. Virtue, Auctioneer/Appraiser. Call toll free 1-800-464-1378.

HOUSE contents. Almost anything found in the home, Also stamps, old cigarette cards, etc. Call Al 617-438-9697. 11/24s

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR
Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crochet work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749. tf s

WANTED TO BUY
Old woodworking tools, hand planes, chisels, surplus tools; all trades. Precision machinist tools, shoplots. 617-558-3838 or 558-3839.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

A.A.A. Firewood
C & S 128 c.f. Seasoned $175. Green $120. Delivered. Landscaping, loam & mulch also available. Call 617 438-3369.

Clean Kindling Wood
Dry clean starter wood, coal stove & fireplace, $12.50, 60+ lbs. per bag. $7. for 1/2 bag. Call 617-438-9063 after 3:30 pm. Free delivery Stoneham area. 11/10s

FIREWOOD
Cut & Split, 128 c.f. Full seasoned, $175. Part seasoned, $135, Green $120. Delivered & Dumped. 508-667-3607

FIREWOOD
Seasoned hardwood, cut, split, delivered. 128 c.f. cord, $150. Call 935-4397 & 932-8288. G & M Tree Service.

SEASONED Firewood $165 128 cu. ft.:$95 64 cu. ft.:$50 32 cu. ft.:Free Delivery. 508-858-3677. 617-438-2612. 12/1s

SEASONED Firewood. $160 cord 128 cubic ft. Green $120 cord 128 cubic ft. ½ cords avail. 272-6104

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

CHRISTMAS Fair Craft Table space available at the White School Fair, Sat. Dec 1, 10 - 3 pm. Bow St. Woburn. Call Michele 617 933-5811.

CRAFT FAIR
Nov. 10th, Melrose Sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 607. Spaces, $15. Call 665-5743.

OLD'N GOLD'N
Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Burlington 117

MULTI FAMILY yard sale Sat 10/27. 10 Winter St, (Corner Peach Orchard Rd). 9am-3pm

YARD Sale Sat Oct 27th 10-4pm. 14 Francis Wyman Rd (Rte 62W) Desk, antiques, lamps,tables etc.

Stoneham 127

GARAGE BASEMENT
Sale. Sat. Oct 27th, 6 Peters Dr., Stoneham, off MacArthur Rd., 30 yrs accumulation. Nothing outside, rain or shine. All sale items tagged. Door opens at 10 am, closes at 4 pm. 10/24s

GARAGE Sale Saturday, Oct. 27, 9-3. 30 Crystal Dr. Stoneham. Furniture & misc. items. Come rain,or shine. 10/27s

HUGE nbrhd. yard sale, Sat., 10/27, 8-2. Evans Rd. Stoneham. Furn., kit, baby, xmas items, etc. Rain date, Sun. 10/ 28. 10/27s

MULTI-Family yard sale many items: wrought iron kit. set., childrens clothes, toys, decorative acces., much more. 179 Hancock St., 10/27. 10/27s

OCT. 27, 9-2 Sat. 37 Spring St., Multi-family antiques, glassware, furn., clothing, toys, etc. 10/27s

STONEHAM, 51 Butler Ave. Sat., 10/27, 9-2. Housewares, games, sport goods, clothing, knick knacks, etc. Rain date, Sun. 10/28. 10/27s

STONEHAM, 67 Perkins St. Sun. 10/28, 9-1. Lots of good items: toys, tools, etc. Rain date 11/3, 9-1. 10/27s

STONEHAM 17 Oak Street. Sat., 10/27, 9-3:30. Ice skates, childrens clothes, misc. items. 10/27s

Tewksbury 129

TEWKSBURY- 25 Oxford Rd., contents of lovely home. Lots of furn., china, glass, lines, rugs, lawn mower & a 1984 Olds Omega Brougham 26 K mi., 1982 Mercury Lyns. Oct. 26 & 27. Fri & Sat., 9:30-5. No Early Birds!. 10/24t

Wilmington 133

WILMINGTON
Rained out the first time! Neighborhood yard sale. Sat. Oct. 27th, 9-3. Rain date Sun. Oct. 28th. Reed St. & Harold Ave. off Rte 129 near. Billerica line. Collectibles, dolls, gifts, household, clothes, something for all. Reasonable. 10/24t

YARD SALE- Sat. & Sun. 9-3. Misc. hsehld items, sewing machine, stereo equip., lawn mower, bookcase, crib, bedding, toys, Kilby St., Wilm. off Glen Rd.

Winchester 135

YARD SALE Sat Oct 27th, 9-3pm. 6 East St, Rain date 10/28.

Woburn 137

WOBURN/Lexington Line. sat 10-27, 9am-1pm. Toys bks, furn, car seats, clothing. All great condt. Russell St to 5 Laina St

YARD SALE- Multi family. 47 Montvale Ave., Woburn. 10/27, 9-2.

YARD SALE- Sat., 10/27, 10-2. No early birds please! Sporting equip., baby items, books, lamps, etc. 49 Eaton Ave.

YARD SALE Sat Oct 27, 9-3. 13 Pilgrim Rd (Off Lowell St), baby car seat, stroller, swing, books, tools, housewares etc

Melrose 121

ESTATE SALE
Sat. Oct. 27, 10 am - 4 pm, Sun., Oct. 28, 12 - 4 pm. 104 Heywood Ave., Melrose. Private home contents. 10/27s

North Reading 123

BARN/YARD Sale Sat & Sun thru Nov 18th, 9-3pm. Too much to list. 369 Park at Eames, No. Reading

BARN/Yard Sale Sat. & Sun. thru Nov. 18, 9 am - 3 pm. Too much to list. 369 Park St. at Eames St. 10/24n

RUMMAGE SALE
Oct. 27, 9 am - 12:30 pm. Fellowship Hall Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St. Sponsored by Faith Circle. 10/24n

YARD Sale 9 am to 3 pm. Bargains on odds & ends. 8 Marshall St. (off Chestnut) Sat. 10/27. Rain date Sun. 10/28. 10/24n

3 FAMILIES Sat. 10/27, 10 am - 3 pm. Hsehld., kids, sports items. Furn., misc. Flash Rd. - follow signs from Rt. 28 & Burroughs Rd. Rain date 10/28. Free coffee. 10/24n

Reading 125

MULTIPLE fam. yard sale. Oct. 27, 9-1. 30 Beech St. John St. to Green St. to 30 Beech. Hsehld. items, tools, clothes, toys, etc.

READING Giant yard sale. Cleaned old house. Beds, furn., etc. Needs TLC. Sat 10/27. 9-3. 112 Summer Ave.

READING- Yard Sale, lge. variety of items. Sat. Oct. 27, 9-3. 79 County Rd. No early birds!!!

THE DEPOT CONSIGNMENT SHOP
2 Prescott St., Reading. New & nearly new clothes, bric-a-brac, collectibles, jewelry. Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat. 10-4.

YARD Sale Sat 10/27, 10-4pm. 6 Benton Circle, Reading. Misc Items

REAL ESTATE

Commercial Property 141

OFFICE CONDOS
Woburn - First class office condos. Bank foreclosure, already built out to "Attorney's office" level of finish. Pricing at well below market rate with 8.5% 30 year fixed rate financing, 5% down, and no points. Located at intersection of Routes 128 & 93. Units of any size up to 3,500 sq. ft. Call 617 937-3636.

Condominiums 143

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I93 & shopping, 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c, Ideal for young prof. or married couple. $83,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

WOBURN - 1 & 2 bdrm units at Brookside Condo. Fully appliianced inclds w & d, micro, pool, best buy in town. Prices 1 bdrm $99,900. 2 bdrm $129,900. & 2 bdrm $139,900.. Call 246-3408

Houses For Sale 145

Bank Foreclosed Homes
No Money down. For information call 1 603 942-7472 ext H-1, weekdays 10 - 6 p.m.

BURLINGTON 5 rm hse, eat in kit, fireplace lvgrm, detached gar, lg lot. New furnice $139,900. Call eves. 272-0060

GOVERNMENT Homes From $1 (U Repaor). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1 805-687-6000 Ext. GH 9651 for current repo list.

READING Picture book red cape on over an acre of naturalized grounds. Tastefully decorated. Clean as a whistle. $169,900. 944-9100
Kaine & Wentworth

READING By owner, 2 fam, exc loc, lg yard, needs TLC, low $200's. Call Susan at 245-4545 or aft. 6pm 944-5529

WOBURN-by owner-spac. 8 rm. Cape that flows like a ranch. Lge. fam. rm. add. w/sliders on to new deck, fenced back yd., ingrnd. pool. In law up, fin. basement. $173,000. 938-1443.

REAL ESTATE TO S-17

OVER 150,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 150,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE FROM S-16

WOBURN, W. Just the place to call home! Colonial charm, exc. cond. 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., fam. rm., encl. porch, lovely yd. & landscaping. $199,900. Carlson R.E. 729-0058.

WOBURN Owner. 8 rm Col. 4 bdrm 1½ bth, lg kit, dngrm, lvg rm, den enclosed porched, patio, fenced yrd. gar. $184,900. 933-7749

WOBURN-2 family, well maint., sep. utils., multi pkg., Owner fin. possible. $215,000. Owner 935-8294/508-635-9292.

$59,900
BANK FORECLOSED TOWNHOUSES
85% SOLD!
Brand new construction. 2 BR, 1 1/2 bths. 1075 s.f. Why not visit our furnished model at Regency Place. Final Phase. Open House daily 12-5 pm. Dir: Rt. 495 to (exit 46) Rt. 110 West. 1.2 mi. to 20 Knox St. on Lawrence/Methuen line.
Franklin Realty Co.
(508)686-0555
(508)664-0698

Land For Sale 147

BUILDING lot for sale. Best reasonable offer. Call 508-657-5193. 10/24t

MAINE LAND - 4 acres, Searsport, paved rd, surv, mob, hms, ok. few mi to ocean. Open & wooded, $19,500, $1000 dn. Fin. owner. 617-926-8772

STONEHAM building lots available. Excellent areas. Possible owner financing from 110,000. 438-7505 or 438-3885. 10/27s

WAKEFIELD
New development. Residential house lots. 1/2 acre each. Sewer, water, gas. Wooded area. Start at $110,000. Call 246-1685 or 246-1156.

WILMINGTON- lot for sale. Beautiful residential area. Cul-de-Sac. 1½ acres. Permits & septic sys. approved. Ready to build. Asking $85,900. Call 508-657-4039. 11/7t

WOBURN/STONEHAM Build lots avail. Exc areas. Possible owner finance. From $99,900. 438-7507 or 438-3885

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

Absolutely Affordable
MERRIMACK VALLEY'S BEST RENTAL VALUE
Studio 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in choice locations in Andover/Lawrence. Appliances, heat, hw & cooking incl. ac, ww, pkg. & laund. Rates from $395 to $590. Sec. dep. & lease req. No pets. Sr. Citizens discount. 508-683-3801. Managed by Franklin Realty Co.

Absolutely Affordable
MERRIMACK VALLEY'S BEST RENTAL VALUE
Studio 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in choice locations in Lowell. Appliances, heat, hw & cooking incl. w/ac, ww, pkg. & laund. fac. Rates from $395 to $560. Sec. dep. & lease req. No pets. Sr. Citizens discount. Call 508-453-2358. Managed by Franklin Realty Co.

APARTMENT FINDERS
WOBURN
1 bdrm in col. home $590
1 bdrm in charming home $600
1 bdrm in quiet complex h & h/water $625
1 bdrm romantic decor, skylights $700
2 bdrm exc condt child safe area $750
2 bdrm f/place, deck, all utils incld $875
3 bdrm ovlking Corral 2 fplaces $1000
BURLINGTON
1 bdrm exc condt $650
1 bdrm kingsize $700
2 bdrm balc. $795
2 bdrm 2 bth, bar $900 ht hwtr incld,pool tennis & more
$900
BESSETTE RE
643-5433

BILLERICA mod. studio, ac, ww, quiet setting, pool, only mins. to Rt. 3. Nr. shopping. $525 htd. Won't last. 938-8724.

BILLERICA- 1 & 2 bdrm., condo, w/w, heat/hot water incl. Refrig, D&D, Avail. immed. Call Allen 756-9712.

BILLERICA, 2bdrm apt, 2nd flr, no pets, heat & elec incld. $700/mo. Call 508-667-1631

BURLINGTON-1 bdrm., studio apt., furn. & heated, pkg., conv. loc., no pets. Avail. 10/15. $455/mo. 273-0677.

Co Ree Discount Rentals

BILLERICA/ Tewksbury 2/3 bdrm mod duplex, lg priv yrd, sun deck, 3 min to rte 93/3, Dog ? 41 Sheldon St. $795/no fee

Salem NH, Save $$$$ Beaut mod 1,2,3 bdrms, heat & h/water, immed occup. $545-$695.No Fee
617-438-3164

BILLERICA/Tewksbury SAVE $$$$ beautiful 3 bdrm custom ranch, sun porch, pool, fplaced fam rm, prestige loc. Was $2,000 Today $995 RWO ? $219,900. No fee

WOBURN gorgeous newer cozy studio, all utils, pool $495. No fee

MEDFORD lovely 1 bdrm on 1st flr of 2 fam. nice front/rear porch, w/d hk up. $650/Fee

MANY OTHERS

Co Ree Discount Realty
438-7190

EAST WOBURN Dwelling in Busis area, suit. for busis/and or resid. 3 bdrm. Owner will make improvements, rent/lease neg. Call Walter 933-3794

HAVERHILL. Large 3 room apt., Nice yard $425. 508-657-7445. tf t

HAVERHILL Lg elegant 1 bdrm, nice area, 1st flr, w/d, w/w, a/c, no pets. $495 incldS utils. 508-373-8292

MEDFORD 3 bdrm, 2nd flr, no utils. w/d hkup. Mod kit & bth. No pets. Gas ht. Avail Nov. 1. $700/mo. 935-8478

MEDFORD 2 bdrm. condo nr. 93, ht & hw, $700 mo. No pets. Sec. dep. Call Carol 942-1771.

MELROSE- Highlands, charming 1 bdrm., apt. in Victorian. W/w, tile bath, nr. train, $760/mo. incl. pkg., utils. ht. 617-665-2698. 10/27s

MELROSE 1 bed apt, heat incld, pkg, near transit line, $575/mo. 665-4041 8:30am-5pm

MELROSE- 4 Rms., 2nd flr., sep. utils., refrig., pkg., close to T. $625/mo. Call 665-7517.

MELROSE 2 bdrm., avail. Dec. 1. $800 htd. Agent, 935-0594.

MELROSE- ultra mod. 1 bdrm., s/light, a/c, 3/4 bath, frige, walk to trans & center. $575+. C21, Boardwalk, 944-7820.

NORTH READING - Avail. now. Modern 1 bdr. apt. w/ht, hw. appliances, AC, WW, pkg. $625/mo. No pets, sec. dep. & lease req. Call Franklin Realty Co. 508-664-0698.

READING
2 bdrm apt., quiet area, near 128/93. Parking. Ideal for 2 Professionals, no pets, no utils., $650 per month. 617 438-5005.

READING
2 bdrm apt., quiet area, near 128/93. Parking. Ideal for 2 Professionals, no pets, no utils., $650 per month. 617 438-5005.

READING Small 1 bdrm house, parking, w/w, yard, $725/mo + utils. 944-4104 eves. 942-1818 days

READING lge. 2-3 bdrm. 2 fam colonial. Mod. eat in kit., w/d, plenty of pkg., $895 + util. (508)658-2656 or 617-942-0711.

READING, modern 4 rm, 2 bdrm apts avail in clean brick apt bldg. Eat in kit, new paint, laundry rm, no pets, no fees. $695-$775, ht & hw incld. Ardean Associates 617-944-4700

READING 2 bdrm. in 2 family Colonial in nice nghbhd. Lge. deck off kitchen with yd., $735 + util. 508-658-2656 or 617-942-0711.

READING several excel rental properties ... Woburn St, 3 bdrm 1st flr apt $850 plus.... 2 bdrm condo, 3rd flr condo unit at Avon House $850 incldS ht & hw.
Kaine & Wentworth
944-9100

READING/Wilmington Line, Studio apt, $550 incldS everything, washer/dryer & cable. Country setting. 508-657-7661

READING, apt for rent. 3 rms, sunny, near train, very clean. No pets, incldS all utils. $675/mo. After 5pm. 508-475-0829

READING
General Washington Apts, Studios 1 & 2 bdrm apt., avail. Ht & hw incld, ac, disp, balc, closed circut monitoring system. Off st pkg. Close to T. 508-369-7282

READING 4½ lg sunny rms, 1st flr, priv home, dishwasher, new bath w/whirlpool. $750 942-1828

READING on Main St. in bldg. Sm. 1 bdrm., $540 htd., ac, ww. 944-5910, 523-2100.

READING - Summit Towers, 1 bdrm. condo, $750 incl. ac, heat, hw & pool. 5th flr. 944-2045.

READING Studio, Summit Towers. heat, ac, no pets. 323-5194 aftr 7pm

READING Lg 2-3 bdrm apt in conventiently loc's. in downtown area, 3 mins. trains & shopping. $695/mo. 508-224-4755

READING private home, 1st flr, 2 rm studio apt, $500 incldS utils. 944-1032

READING- Summit Terrace Corner unit, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Garage pkg., C/air, priv. Indry. C-21 Boardwalk, 944-7820.

READING Clean mod 2 bdrm apt, avail in brick apt bldg. Laundry pkg, new paint, ac & exc loc. $695 & $750, ht & hw, no pets, no fees. Ardean Assoc. 944-4700

READING 3½ rms, walk to train, refridg, washer hkup. Avail now. $550/mo. 942-1693

STONEHAM- 2 rm., efficiency apt. in priv. home. $575/mo. incl. all util. & pkg., Single person. Non-smoker. 617-438-2836. 10/27s

STONEHAM - Nr. 128/93. Luxury 1 bdr., 1 bath. Avail. 11/1. $705 includes ht. & hw. Conv. loc. Must see. No pets. For appointment call 273-5784.

STONEHAM mod. 2 bdrm. apt., best area, 1st flr., $700 mo., 3rd flr. $750 mo. Sorry no pets. 944-7404.

STONEHAM Avail Nov 1. 2 bdrm, f/place, porch, mod kit & bth. All utils incld. Plus extras. $650/mo. Convnt loc. 438-8247

STONEHAM- 1 bdrm, kitchette apt. w/w, lvgrm. & bdrm., Tile kit. full bath. No smoke, no pets, a/c, all utils. incl. $615/mo. Sec. lease. 617-438-2077. 11/3s

STONEHAM $250 off Nov. rent. Huge 8 rm. apt. in 2 fam., 4+ bdrms., 8 closets, laundry rm. off kit., off st. pkg. for 4 cars, full bsmnt., front & back porch. Pets welcome. $950 mo. 508-441-2535. 11/1s

STONEHAM 3 rm., 1 bdrm., newly renov., all utils. Avail. immed. $695. 438-2017.

STONEHAM 2 bdrm. avail. now. All utils. $775. Agent, 935-0594.

STONEHAM 2 bdrm. apt. in duplex. W/D hookup, parking, large yard, $850. mo. No util. 617-279-0075. Leave message. 11/17s

STONEHAM $200 off 1st mo. Lux. Garden apts. nr. 93/128. Hdwd. flrs., balc., laund., pkg. 1 bdrm. $660, 2 bdrm. $765. ht & hw incl. No fee. 438-7648 or 547-0026.

STONEHAM 4 rm. sunny apt. 3rd flr. close to sq. Ht & utilities not incl. $550 per mo. Call 617-438-1567. 11/10s

STONEHAM- 4 lg. rooms, new paint, w/w, w/d hkup, lg. yd, $800. mo. No util. 1st & last mo. rent. Sec Dep. Call 617-438-0679. 11/3s

STONEHAM- 2nd flr., 3 rm. apt. Parking space, heated, hot water, gas, lights, all incl. Adults pref. 617-438-1348.10/27s

STONEHAM/MELROSE
Fully appliance one bedrm. condo - great location incls. heat, hw, pool & tennis. No pets. $650. 617-665-2969. 10/27s

TEWKSBURY- furn. 5 rm. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath townhouse. Full basement. $900/mo. Avail. 11/1. Call 508-657-8618. 10/31t

WAKEFIELD oversized mod 1 bdrm t/house style, Sky light & walk in closet.Lg deck & plenty of storage. 246-2456

WAKEFIELD - Center, 1 bedrm / livrm., kit., bath. Inc. heat, $525. Days 395-1134, Eves 396-0456.

WAKEFIELD Be the 1st Occupants. New large 4 rm apt, eat in kit, 2 bdrm, 2bth, gas ht, pkg, deck, tile flrs, all applic, lndry, central loc, $875/mo + utils. 245-1696

WAKEFIELD 2nd flr. of 2 fam. home, 4 lge. rms., vy. clean, carpeted, pkg., 2 cars. $650 mo. no util. (508)777-2442.

WAKEFIELD- Mod 2 Bdrm., hs all appl., 4 rm., $750+...2 bdrm., in 2 fam., 5 rms., fin/attic. C-21 Boardwalk, 944-7820.

WAKEFIELD-mod. 2 bdrm., apt., near lake & 128. No pets, $700/mo. + utils. 617-275-8618.

WAKEFIELD 4 rm 2 bdrm apt in Brookbend Condos. Cor unit on middle flr, pkg, laundry. $775/mo. Heated. 617-944-8545

WAKEFIEID Nr center and transp. Attractive 3 rm apt, adults pref. no pets. Avail 11/1. $525/mo. 245-5513

WAKEFIELD- 1st. flr., 4 rm., 1 bdrm. apt., Ideal for sngle. or couple. Good cond., & loc. lge. cab. kit., w/w, pkg. no pets, $685 htd. 245-6773.

WICHESTER 3 bdrm apt 1st floor, clean dry basement for storage or office, gas heat. $800/mo. Call 729-2938

WILMINGTON Mod 1 bed apt. in nice condt, good loc. $595, heat incld. 658-2656

WILMINGTON - Tewksbury line. Close to 93. One bdrm., living rm., & kit. All util. icl. $675/mo. Call after 7 pm. 508-658-6313. 10/24t

WILMINGTON
Studio apartment for rent. $550/mo. includes heat & elec. Call 508-658-5626. tf t

WINCHESTER 1 bdrm, 2 pkg. $750, 2 bdrm, 2 pkg, $800, 3-4 bdrms, 3 pkg $900. 2nd flr of victorian house. 729-8027

WINCHESTER lg sunny 3 bdrm, h/wd flrs, walk to trains/bus. IncldS cable pkg & HEAT! Avail now. $1100/mo. Call 275-2133

WINCHESTER sunny rm. w/priv. bath. Share kit., pkg., ww, $380. all incld. 729-1647, 523-2100.

WINCHESTER 2 bdrm. charming Victorian. $900 mo. Convenient location. Ideal for 2 adults. Call 396-1316.

WOBURN
Lux. 1 bdrm. apts, at Pheasant Ridge, from $675, inc H&HW. On Rte. 3, nr. 128, pool, bus stop. No pets. No fee. Greater Boston Prop. 935-1232.

WOBURN
2 bdrm., apt. newly paper, painted. Hdwdflrs. Conv. loc. off St. pkg. $595. Call 438-4564.

WOBURN
Attractively furn., studio, 1 & 2 bdrm., apt., weekly rates from $135 util. incl. 933-5783.

WOBURN - Clean 1 bdrm lvg dngrm combo, off st pkg, no pets, incldS heat & h/water. $600/mo. Near trans. 617 933-4096

WOBURN-near 128 & 93. 2 rm., effic., $495. incl., all utils. 1 bdrm., starting at $595. 2 bdrm., starting at $695. Heated. No pets, 933-1414/933-1235.

WOBURN and Area.
Largest selection for you to choose from:

Share very nice 2 bdrm. ht. & hw, incl. $410.
Newer 1 bdrm. studio, fridge, ac, mod. $450.
1 bd, in brick bldg., ht & hw incl. $595.
Huge 1 bdrm., hardwood flrs., ht & hw incl. $625.
2 bd., ht,& hw,incl. laundry & pool. $695.
2 bd., balc, tennis, weight room, ht & hw. $799.
Simple 2 bdrm., ht & hw incl. $850.
3 bd. apt., Huge! Only $295 ea. for 3! $885.
Super duplex, 2 bd., pool, + 1 1/2 baths $899.
New & shining, large. mod., 2 bd. $950.
Large mod. 4 bd., ww, dw, & deck. $999.
The Leader in Rental Consulting for 20 Years
RALPH FRONGILLO
Professional Guidance
933-5666

WOBURN Grannys house. 2 bdrm duplex, fplace, gar, yard, charcter, needs TLC. $700/mo. Agent. 643-5433

WOBURN-Clean furnished room, w/priv. ent., near 93 & 128. W/w, all utils., $320/mo.
1-508-658-5250.

WOBURN 2 rm. studio, and 1 bdrm., eat in kit., nr. transp., avail. now. No utils. $475/$575. 508-663-5329.

WOBURN 1&2 BDRM.
1 bdrm., $595 + utils. fully appl. kit., w/d in bldg.
1 bdrm., $675.
2 bdrm., $850 plus utils. full appl. kit., w/d in unit, pool in summer.
1 bdrm., $625 incl. utils., w/d in bldg. full appl. kit.
No Fees, No Pets, Call 932-0258 or after 3, 942-0108 ask for Nancy.

WOBURN - 1 Bedroom apartment. Available now with all util. Parking for 1 car. No pets. 233-0818.

WOBURN 3 bdrm duplex 1 ½ bth, f/place, cath ceiling, exc condt, country setting, $1000/mo. Agent 643-5433

WOBURN-square 2 bdrm.new kit & bth, w/ finshed attic stg, n/pets, $650 + utils. Days 933-6525. Eves. 508-470-3056.

WOBURN nr. ctr. in hse. Lux 2 bdrm,, ac, ww, $575 unhtd., lux. lge. in bldg. unhtd., ww, ac, 1 bdrm. $510, 2 bdrm. $590. 933-5406, 523-2100.

WOBURN - New 1 bedrm, ww, refrig. yard, deck, pkg, quiet ngh. Near 128, 3 & 93. $600 util inc. D. 466-3413, E. 933-9063.

WOBURN 1 bdrm apt avail immed. $600 incldingutils.
LARRY BISSO RE
933-6036

WOBURN 3 bdrm, 2nd flr apt, eat in kit, panel lvg rm, h/wood flrs, porch. Heat incld. $795/mo. Off St pkg. 935-7780

WOBURN
Conv. loc., on bus line. Sunny 3 rm., apt., 1 bdrm. in priv. home with all amenities. $695. Call 933-7536.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. Easy access 93/128 away from house. New construction, skylights, ww, gas ht, deck. $580 mo. 938-5981.

WOBURN 2 bdrm., 5 rm., 2nd flr., off st. pkg., newly renov., 2 porches. No pets., no utils. $750. Avail 11/4. 933-3842.

WOBURN 1/2 duplex, avail. Dec. 1. $900. Call 933-1971 lv. msg. or call after 5 pm.

WOBURN - Free rent from 10/16 to 10/30 Near center, 1 bedroom, clean & bright, w/w, refrig., modern K&B. $575. H & hw. 617-662-0894.

WOBURN 2nd flr apt, 1 bdrm, ww, lg attic space. Nr center. Close to transp. off st pkg avail. No pets, no utils. $550/mo. 933-2252

WOBURN-3 bdrm., redecorated, 1st flr., off st. pkg., avail. 11/1, $600/mo. + util. Call 729-2365.

WOBURN-unique 4 bdrm., in 2 family Cape. Frpl., w/w, near T, incl. elec. & part. heat. $1125/mo. Lyons RE. 942-1418.

WOBURN - Studio apt w/ porch, all utils. Gentleman pref. No pets. Call after 3:30 pm. 933-3175.

WOBURN 4 bdrm., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, ample pkg., close to 128 & 93. $990 mo. 933-3526.

WOBURN 5 rm dplx, nr bus/rte 93, quiet nghbrhd, no utils. No pets. Sec dep/refs req. Avail Nov 1. $800/mo. 935-6196

WOBURN 1 & 2 bdrms. avail. now. $575 unhtd. to $725 htd. Agent, 935-0594.

WOBURN - New 2 bedrm apt. Convt. to shopping & transp. $750 mo. + util. Avail. 12/1. No pets. 935-8368 or 933-4096.

WOBURN - 2 room studio apt. Pvt. ent. Off st. pkg. Near 128 - 93. Adult male pref. All util. inc. Avail. 11/1. $595. 933-8563 after 5.

WOBURN - Avail. immed. 3 rm apt. nice nghbrhd, lg yrd, ww, dw, refrig., firpl, deck, w/d optional. $750 mo. 1st & last mo req., ref req. 935-5943 or 933-4119.

WOBURN 3 bdrms Mod Eat in kit, ww, no lead, Fenced in yrd. Nr center, no pets. Sec 8 OK. $750+ utils. Call 508-921-6409

Woburn - 5 rms, 2 bdrs, in 2 fam, ww, off st. pkg for 2 cars. No utils. No pets. Sec. dep. $750. Adults pref. 617-935-4736.

WOBURN- 5 ex. lg. rms., 3 bdrm., new kit., & Indry rm., w/d, walk to sq. T, near 93/128. Lge. yd., pkg. $795. 617 547-5934.

WOBURN-3 bdrm., apt. New paint & carpets, sm. backyard, $900/mo. incl. heat & hot water. Avail. now. Jeff 933-2915 eves. or 508-664-1111 days.

WOBURN-mod. 1 bdrm., frpl., w/w, diswasher, W/D, all utils. incl. No pets, $685. Call 933-0630/933-1147.

Commercial 159

Best Space In N.E.
Woburn - Brand new.
95,000 traffic count.
4,000 foot traffic per day.
Only 1200 s.f and up
Only $19 per foot!
Must be seen.
RALPH FRONGILLO
935-7577

BURLINGTON Retail space. aprox 750 sq ft. $650/mo. 933-3108.

DESPERATE TO LEASE
Small Executive Office Suites, Rte. 3A, Burlington. Priced from $299 to $699 per month. Your choice, 8 units available, short or long term lease. Call Andy. 617-272-0937.

LOW RENT
Small Prof. office in gracious historic bldg. near Stoneham Sq. Conv. pkg., $175 incl. ht, & utils. Avail Nov. 1. Aft. 5 pm. 508-777-0232. 10/27s

LYNNFIELD
Small office available Nov. 15. Convenient location near 128, Salem St. between Kernwood Restaurant & Colonial Bank. Call 246-3662 or 334-5260. tfn

Office Space Reading North Reading
200-4,000 sq. ft. will divide. Electric, air, heat and parking. 508-664-2700 or 617-942-2700. 11/8N

STONEHAM warehouse commercial for lease. App. 1400 s.f. $750.00 mon. 438-7507 or 438-3885. 10/27s

WAKEFIELD-Center
Office or Retail space. 950 sq. ft., Sprinklers, ground floor. Ample pkg. Now being used as B/Salon. 944-4246.

WAKEFIELD 1800 sq ft of open space. Good for exercise or karate studio. Also a 5 rm apt, a dentest office & 2 small offices. Days 617-246-1129 eves 617-933-4514

WAKEFIELD, new garage. Parking. Suitable for auto body & mechanical repairs, etc. Near Rts. 1 & 128. 245-0059.

WILMINGTON
Small retail or office space. Main St., good location. $300/mo. 508-658-5626. tf t

Houses 161

ANDOVER- 4 bdrm., Colonial w/2 car garage. $1100/mo. or rent to buy. Realty World Forest Conant. 508-658-5010. tf t

FREE RENT 1 ST MO.
builder just finished renov. 2 bdrm., home. Off St. pkg. free snow remov. Contingent on 1 yr. lease prior to 11/15. $1100. Lv. msg., 617-438-1252. 10/27s

SO. TEWKSBURY- 5 rm., 2 bdrm., newly renovated W/D, fenced in yard. $900/mo. + util. No pets. Call 508-658-7329 or 508-658-2712. 10/24t

STONEHAM House for sale or rent. $199K-$1200 reduced. Quiet neighborhood. Eaasy access to stores, rte 28, 128 & 93. Tri-level 9 rms, 4 bdrms fam rm, cellar, attic, built in features. 617-942-0718

WILMINGTON
3 to 4 bdrm. Garrison w/ garage. Exc. area, fee. $1200/mo. Call Realty World Forest Conant. 1-508-658-5010. tf t

WILMINGTON- Allen Park Dr., 3 bdrm., ranch in move-in cond., $1200/mo. includes lawn service. No pets. call Bill 617-986-0453. tf t

WOBURN 3-4 bdrm Colonial w/heated barn. Family style kitchen, lg yard. $1250/mo. Agent. 643-5433

WOBURN - Mod. 3 bedrm duplex, 1½ baths, cer tile, d&d, w&d, snow removal, bus & shop. Call 508 867-3903. $1,050

WOBURN house 5 rms., avail. Nov. 1. Nr. Ctr., 128, 93 & plb. trans. Cooking & dng. area comb., fl bath., liv. rm., 2 bdrm., off st. pkg. 1st & last mo rent., sec. dep. No pets. Call 933-1180 eves. only.

WOBURN-7 rm. single, on 1/2 acre priv. lot. Compl. remodeled, plenty of pkg., $995. 603-595-8573.

WOBURN 7 rm split entry, 1 ½ bth, fplaced family rm. h/wd flrs, gar, central air, $1275/mo. + utils. No fee. 935-8056

Rentals To Share 167

BURLINGTON Mitre area, prof. M. non smoker, 30+ seeks 1 or 2 to share 4 bdrm., 2 bath hse. $350 + utils. 272-1406.

BURLINGTON-M/F to share 7 rm. house, 2 car garage, quiet st. avail. 11/1. $325+ utils. Sue aft. 6. 273-0359.

FEMALE wanted to rent room & share house, Includes all conveniences. Burlington/Billerica line. Andrea 667-2690 or 658-2908 leave name & number. tf t

North Shore/Middlesex
Roommate Service.
Apts/houses to share
"Providing compatible roommates since 1980"
(617) 598-0706

READING Prof M/F non smoker wanted to share charming Colonial home, FP liv rm, lg yrd, 2 car gar, $400/mo. Call 942-7322

READING - Prof. non smkr, to share 3 bdrm., apt. $300. Near everything. Avail 11/1. Cindy Days/617 221-0300/eves. 942-7077.

READING- lg. rm in lovely home, quiet nghbhd, all util., cable incl., $395/mo. Prof's pref. Paul 617-944-2040.

READING Furn/unfurnished rm for prof. Share kitc & bth, pkg, convt to train, non smoker, no pets, $350/mo. incldS utils. Call aftr 6:30pm or lv msg. 944-2472

READING, need 1 female non smoker, prof, 23-30 to share with 2 females. $290/mo plus utils. Avail 11/1. 942-1319

ROOMMATE WANTED
Prof. to share 3 bdrm. duplex in Woburn, close to Rte. 128 & 93, $350 mo. + util. Larry 617-935-6112.

ROOMMATE wanted, M or F. for 2 bdrm condo. Swim, pool, tennis, A.C. $410 per mo. plus ½ elec. 508-664-4468

ROOMMATE to share apt., non smoker, 2 bdrms, 2 bths, w/d, convt to 93/128, $500 incldS utils. 942-7430

STONEHAM DW, W/D, WW, off street pkg, $300/mo. All utils incld. Call Mark 438-3788

STONEHAM bdrm. avail. Dec. 1 w/young prof. males, incls. W/D & most util. $300 mo. non smoker pref. 279-1010 after 5 pm, ask for Carl.

WAKEFIELD House to share. All utils, provided, exc loc & cond. non smoker, pref'd. 245-9569

WAKEFIELD female, 28+, to share 2 bdrm., 2 bath, lux. apt. $413 mo. incl. ht & ac. 617-245-8976 or 617-592-3700. 10/27s

WILMINGTON-30+ non-smoker, $350 incl. everything. Furn. W/D, cable, country setting. 508-657-7661 before 2.

WINCHESTER- roommate wanted immed. Lg. bdrm., in lg. house. Off st. pkg. $355/mo. Call 721-2134.

WINCHESTER Prof n/smoking M/F to share lg 3 bdrm 1½ bth, off st pkg, close to train. Avail 11/1 $375+. 721-1494

WINCHESTER - M/F 25-35 for mixed indep house nr town. plenty of rm, pkg, w/d, Avail immed. $385+. 729-8139

WOBURN Female to share 2 bdrm apt, 2nd flr, off st pkg, $350/mo. + ½ utils. First & last mo req. Call aftr 3pm 935-2208

WOBURN - Female to share 2 bdrm apt, furn welcome, n/smoker. $350 incldS heat & hot water. 933-0906 leave message.

WOBURN Near Choate resp rmate 25-35 to share lg clean 2 bdrm apt. Fully furn excpt 2nd bdrm, w/d, dw, CATV, sep. phone $350/mo split utils. Avail Nov 1. 617 938-4731

WOBURN Rmate to share 2 bdrm 2 bth townhouse, ww, w/d, pkg, full bsmnt. $450. Call 937-0102

WOBURN-Female, N/smoker, 38-55, y.o. to share 2½ br. condo. Pkg. avail. no pets. $350/mo. 932-9548.

YOUNG professional non-smoking female seeks same to share a house in Stoneham. Close to Rtes. 128 & 93. $425/mo. incl. all util. Call Kim days 254-1800 or eves 438-0260. tf t

Rooms 169

MALDEN West side, nice bedroom private side entrance. Street pkg., $75 wkly, non-smoker. 617-321-3729. 1027s

NO. READING- furnished or non-furnished room. Priv. ent & kit. priv. off st. pkg., 201-735-0872. Avail. 11/15. 11/21t

NO. READING- Furn. rm. in quiet home. Share bth, non-smoker, pvt. ent., 30 yrs old +. $75/wk. Aft. 6 pm. 508-664-5883.

READING, rm for rent. Women pref. Clean, kit priv, all utils, non smoking. $65/wk. Call after 5pm. 1-508-475-0829

READING Furn rm nr. 128/93, Woburn Mall, stn, & Boston 12 min., Free pkg, smoke & drink abstainer, male pref'd 944-2720, morn best

READING Country setting, w/share sngle home w/prof person. Convt to rtes 129, 128 & 93. Refs req. 944-4595

READING Furnished room for rent. Mature gentleman preferred. References. 944-4783 or 245-8649

READING Lg unfurn rm., house privileges, w/d, resp, non smoking female pref. $90/wk. 944-5690

READING furnished rooms for rent Reading Sq. kitchen privg. $75 & up. Near transp. Call anytime 438-6093.

ROOM for rent. Wilmington. Private entrance, priv. bath, non-smoker. Ref. req. Please call 508-658-2653. 10/24t

ROOMS Furnished for females. Seperate entrance. Share kit & bth, Reading $85/wk. Woburn $80/wk. Call 935-7295

WAKEFIELD Center, 398 Main St., clean, furn., rooms. Laundry & kit., Sprinklers. Call 245-2045 or 245-4117.

WILMINGTON New lg rm, kitchen & bath priv. w/d, excellent condt. $60-$110 wk. util incld. 508-658-2656

WOBURN- furn. rooms, handy, clean, quiet, avail now. $65-$80/wk. Call 508-373-7173 or 272-9142.

WOBURN all utils incl. with Maid service. $100 wk. Call 932-3323.

WOBURN furn, bachelors quarters, low rent, no sec dep. quiet loc. Must wk 1st shift. Call 935-0129 after 3:30pm

WOBURN nr. Pond. M or F wanted. 2 rooms for rent. $265. Steve or Kevin 938-6497.

WOBURN- furn. rm., Male, near 128/93. Pvt. ent. pkg. ref. req. $75/wk. 1st, last 2 wks. dep. Aft. 4. Bob 933-6156.

WOBURN lg. rm. Share kit. & bath, driveway. All utils. incl. Female pref. $85 wk. 933-2625.

Seasonal 171

ATTITASH & major ski area. Lux. resort condo. 2 br, 2 ba, fully equip., indoor pool, sights & shopping. 617-438-2920. tfs

CONDO for rent across from Attitash Mt. Seasonal availability. Sleeps 4-6. Call 617-438-6201 or 617-246-5558. 11/17s

HAMPTON BEACH
2 & 3 bdrm., cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6 PM. tf t

LOON MOUNTAIN
Deer Park. 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo. W/D, VCR, use of club w/pool, racquetball & tennis. $250/wkend. $400/wk. Call 508-657-7139. 10/24t

LOON MTN.
Lux. condo. Slps. 8, gourmet kit., shuttle to mtn., indr. pool & health fac. Avail. wknds. wkly, mthly or season. Please call 665-4029 or 721-2371.

LOON MT. N.H.
AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse. View of ski slopes from fireplaced lvgrm., Fully equip. all linens. Pools. $315/wkend, $625/wk. 617-438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfs

NO. CONWAY
Skiing, shopping, fully equip. mod. condo. Conv. west side loc. nr. all valley activities. Wk., wkend., mo. 617-942-0058. 1/12s

NORTH Conway, Settlers Green, condo, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fully equip walk to shops. Av. wknds, wkly, mthly, no pets. 617-665-9144. 11/14s

SKI 93, Loon, Cannon, Bretton Woods, 4 bddrm condo fully equipped. Perfect for families. 617-662-8737 1/26s

ST JOHN, USVI-Gallows Pt. Swim/sun/snorkel in Americas Paradise. Lux 1 bdrm hotel condo on water, slps 4. Pool Full kitc. Call Jack/Peg Russell 944-9229

VACATION RENTAL
Conway, NH. New townhouse on the Saco River, 2 bdrm. w/loft 1 3/4 baths, cable TV, w/in minutes to 4 major ski areas. $275wkend. $400 wk. Call 508-658-6886 days or 508-657-5238 eves. tf t

VACATION- of a lifetime. Montego Bay, Jamaica. $2500/couple. Incl. airfare, maid, cook, chauffer, swimming pool, 7 nights in beautiful villa. Call 617-821-2960. 10/31t

VACATION Rental. No. Conway, NH area, fall foliage, Linderhof Condos, sleeps 4, across from Storyland, cable TV, on golf course. Reasonable rates. Call owner 508-658-6012. 10/24t

WEST Coast Florida, 1 bdrm Condo, congenial neighbors, 1 min walk to Gulf, $900/mo., 3 mos. min. Jack aftr 5pm 944-2670

Storage & Garages 173

Billerica Garage
20x50 high ceiling, loft, bath, lge overhead door, exc for storage or shop $550 273-4346 nights

STONEHAM Indoor garage Unheated. Suitble for cars, boats & campers etc. Please call 438-0500

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181

CASH PAID
JUNK CARS
Up to $40
Complete full size
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USED RADIATORS
GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck $35.w/ installation $55. installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

USED TIRES
Used tires 12", 13", 14" and 15". Snow & regular, some radials. All in good condition. $15. & up. Call 657-7389.

1941-48 FORD/Mercury hood N.O.S. $225. Call (508)664-3734. 10/24n

AUTO X CHANGE 185

GOV'T seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. (1)-805-687-6000 Ext. S-3023. 10/27s

GOVERNMENT SEIZED
Vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S9651.

LOOKING for a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St. Reading, (Rear of Mobil Station), 944-7904 or 944-0229.

1931 FORD Model A Woody Wagon, runs good. Great parade vehicle. Must see. $4300 or BO. 729-1767

1964 CHEVY MALIBU SS, 350, 2 spd, power glide, holley carb, gd condt, 80% restored. New dunlop GTs, $4000/bo. 438-8553/935-4091

1965 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr, V6, auto trans., rebuilt eng., ps, pb, radials, fm stereo, cass., Imron paint, Ziebart, 90% restored, 94K mi. Clean. $2800 B/O. Bill 933-6962.

1968 CHEVY Impala, body needs work, engin starts up & runs great. BO 933-5585

1968 FORD Mustang Convrt. Good condt. Original owners papers. Asking $2499/bo. Call 944-2965 anytime

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 400. 4 spd. Has rap but runs. Body very nice. Orig int mint cond. $3500/BO. Chuck, 932-6640.

1969 MERCEDES 230S. Gas. Showroom cond. Rebuilt eng. White. Calif. car. Asking $5500/BO. Call 617-935-6725.

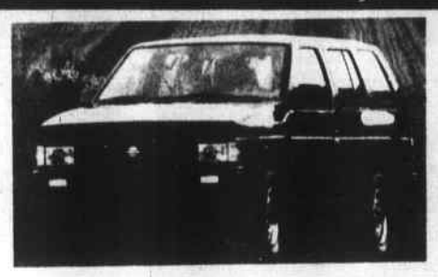
AUTOMOTIVE TO S-18

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

944-2200 ""AUTO MART"" 944-2200

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER



4 door automatic 4x4, 2 tone paint, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control. Stock No. 01384

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price $19,200

SALE PRICE $16,344

7 Others at Similar Savings

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Custom sedan, 6 cyl., air cond., wire wheel covers, stereo cassette, p/wind., p/door locks, cruise control, door edge guards. Much more!

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1990 BUICK REATTA ★ Feature Car of the Week ★ LOADED BURGUNDY Stk. # 3349 ORIG LIST $28,595 $19,500

1987 NISSAN PULSAR SE Twin cam's, T-tops, A/C, 5 speed, only 39,000 miles. Stk. #3357 $8,895

1986 NISSAN 300 ZX 5 spd., red, T-tops, mint cond. Stk. #3356 $10,995

1989 NISSAN 240SX SE Sport pkg., cassette, A/C, 5 speed, dark blue. Stk. #3359 $13,395

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE Power wind., power doors. Stk. #3363 $11,150

1988 STERLING 825 SL LOW, LOW MILES, 2 to choose from $14,900

1990 BUICK PARK AVE. ULTRA, Factory Executive, 3,500 miles. Reg. $32,000. Stk. #3353 $24,900

1990 PEUGEOT 405 WAGON Fact. Exec., 5 spd., leather. List $19,378. Inc. Free maint. & Fact. Warr. Stk. #1951 $16,500

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1986 BUICK RIVIERA Electra, sun roof. Stk. #02126A $10,488

1986 OLDS DELTA 88 4 door, A/C, stereo. Stk. #02135A $6,995

1989 NISSAN MAXIMA A/C, stereo cassette, factory guarantee. Stk. #3381 $14,988

1987 NISSAN SENTRA 2 door, auto., A/C, AM/FM stereo, 27,000 miles. Stk. #3374 $6,895

1984 CUTL... 4 door, au... Stk. #02211 SOLD ...r stereo $5,895

1990 NISSAN... 4 door, auto... factory guarant... SOLD ...Stk. #01844B $11,388

1987 BUICK CENTURY LTD 6 cyl., loaded with options. Stk. #3375 $8,588

1987 NISSAN MAXIMA SE 5 speed, loaded with options, 1 year, 12,000 mile guarantee. Stk. #...27A $10,588

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1987 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE Automatic, 2 tone paint, low miles, 1 year, 12,000 mile guarantee. Stk. #3378 SAVE

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'86 ALFA ROMEO Spider	Veloce 5sp, a/c, stero 42K	$7,995
'87 VW JETTA GL	Auto, A/C, S/R, Cassette	$6,495
'85 MAZDA RX7GSL	Auto, a/c, S/R, 35,000 mi.	$5,995
'86 MERKUR	Auto, a/c, s/r, stereo, 44,000 mi	$5,995
'86 VW JETTA GL	Auto A/C, stero	$5,895
'86 PEUGEOT 505S	A/C, P.W., Stereo, Auto, S/R	$4,995
'82 BMW 528e	5 spd, A/C, stereo, S/R	$4,995
'87 VW FOX GL	4 dr., 5 spd.	$4,295
'85 MAZDA 626	2 dr, A/C, 5 spd. Stereo	$3,995

SPORT / DOMESTIC

'89 FORD TAURUS GL	Wgn, loaded-loaded-loaded	$9,695
'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM	Coupe, auto, a/c, stero, tape	$5,995
'88 SUNBIRD	4 dr, auto, A/C	$5,495
'87 CAMARO	Auto, a/c, V/6, Lo Mi	$5,495
'86 BUICK LaSABRE	2 dr, Black Beauty A/C, P.W., Stero	$4,995
'86 OLDS DELTA 88	Royal Brgm. - All the Bells & Whistles	$4,495
'86 NISSAN PULZAR NX	A/C, Lo miles	$3,995
'85 OLDS CUTLASS Brougham	4 dr, auto, A/C, stereo	$3,995
'87 FORD ESCORT	4 dr, auto, A/C Stero	3,595

CARS UNDER $3,000

'85 OLDS DELTA	Royal Brgm. LS - 4 dr., All the toys	$2,995
'84 BUICK SKYHAWK	Auto, A/C, Stero	$2,695
'83 VW RABBIT L	2 Door	$1,995

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'88 TOYOTA 4x4	P/U like new, 28,000 mi	$8,495
'86 FORD BRONCO 4X4	Auto, A/C, Stereo/Tape	$8,495
'86 ISUZU TROOPER II	4 door, 4x4, 5 spd	$4,995
'87 TOYOTA P/U	5 spd and Stereo, Like Brand New!	$4,295

MON.-FRI. 9 AM TO 6 PM, SAT. BY APPT.
WYNN'S WARRANTY AVAIL.
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AUTOMOTIVE FROM S-17

1970 BUICK Skylark V8, convt,new top/tires nds some bdy wrk 88K mi runs great.Ask $2495 Tom 6-9pm 944-6837

1973 MUSTANG Grande 351 C, 2 BRL, auto, new tires, exhaust sys, starter, alt. Needs work. $1300 Call 272-7624

1975 BUICK LeSabre - 65.5K mi. Ps, Pb. New brakes, rebuilt trans. Runs excel. Only $695. Call 944-1166.

1975 CAPRICE Classic Convertable!350 Eng, red w/white top. pw, ps, pb, new top, exhaust, tires & starter. Exc condt. One owner $4000. 933-8720

1976 FORD Pinto, hatchback, 25K, orig. miles. $500 or best offer. Call 617-933-3127.

1976 PONTIAC Bonniville, exc running condt. 106K orig mi, $950/bo. Call Steve aftr 3pm. 229-6860

1977 PONTIAC Phoenix - white, 6 cyl., auto, 76K FL car. Gd. body and int. runs and looks great. $850 or b.o. Reading (617)942-1552. 10/31n

1978 CADILLAC ElDorado Biarritz, brn. w/ leather rf., A1 cond., 90K mi., loaded, CB & tape deck, fully powered, $2800/BO. 245-0648.

1978 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 dr., sedan, 6 cyl., auto, ps/pb, 60K, orig. miles. $900. Call 938-1456, eves.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4 dr., all leather, new tires, loaded,low mi., exc. cond., good second car. Best Offer. 933-5916.

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 spd. New tires, muffler & exhaust needs some work. $450/BO. Call days or nights 229-4974

1979 OLDS CUTLASS, new engine, brakes, good condt in/out. $1500/BO. 617-246-1327

1980 CHEVROLET Berlinetta Camero, runs great. New tune-up. A/C. Must sell. Call 729-8972. $1500/BO.

1980 MERCEDES 230 S. Exc. cond., Silver, 4 spd., only 14K miles on Merc. overhaul eng. Gar. stereo, $7000. 246-4093.

1980 VW RABBIT-good int., $500. Low rust. Call 933-9593 lv. message.

1982 BUICK Regal Station wagon, 6cyl, auto, chapman, new alt & batt, am/fm, gd tires, hi miles. $650. Call 272-6126

1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron coupe. Exc. body, loaded, new trans., needs some engine work. $1,200 617 729-0740.

1982 HONDA Civic - 4 dr. sedan, 148K highway miles. Some rust. Runs great. $500 or B/O. 944-0434.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Brougham- Navy w/tan int. A/C, Am/Fm stereo. 4 dr., good cond., BO. 508-283-3438, Days, 617-935-5679 eves.

1983 Alliance 4 dr , stnd, 56000 mi, eng & body ok, needs transm. exc parts car. $100/BO. 508-657-7661

1983 BUICK Skylark/ Limited, 4 dr, auto, ac, ps,pb, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, no rust. $1695, v6 eng. 944-3068

1983 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 1 owner, 4 dr, vinal roof, Fully loaded! new exhst, hi miles. Well maint. $2800 272-7157

1983 CADDILAC SEVILLE exc cond., $3,850 or BO. Call Bill 944-5599

1983 FORD Mustang, new tires, brakes, exhaust & battery. 2.3L, 4 cyl, engine has blown piston. $700. 935-5283

1983 NISSAN Pulsar NX, sunroof, am/fm stereo, auto. Well maint. Many new parts. Must sell. $2300/bo. 617-721-1306

1983 OLDS Cutless station wagon, auto, V-6, am/fm stereo, ac, 66K mi, garaged, metic. condt. $2600. 935-3683

1983 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Low mileage. $6375. Call Carol at 617-438-4344. 11/3s

1983 VOLVO, 4 dr sedan. As is $800 or B/O Call 438-4102

1984 BUICK Centry Estate wagon, ac, 4dr, 6 cl, new batt, 2 new tires, 53K mi. Good condt. $3800/BO. Call 729-4053

c984 BUICK- Riviera Ebony black, w/mar. velour int., every option, show room cond., $3900. 273-1737.

1984 BUICK Century wagon. Well maintained. New tires & new battery. Asking $2350 or BO. 617-438-2071. 12/29s

1984 CHEVY Z28, rebuilt eng, 1 yr warr., "0" mi., new clutch, 5spd, a/c, all power, new tires, Met gray, must sell. $5850, Jo. 944-3423

1984 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr., am/fm, ps/pb, a/c, 44K, Off road since 12/88. Best offer. Call Ed eves., 617-942-0028.

1984 CHEVROLET Celebrity wagon. 6 cyl, auto, ac, pb, ps, am/fm. 110K, exc running condt. $1500/BO 617-272-4575

1984 FORD T/Bird, only 52K, p/window, tlt. strng, very clean, must see! $2995. 935-7756/935-2212 ask for Joshua.

1984 FORD T/Bird- black/red inter. a/c, p/w, tape deck, looks & runs very well. 74K easy mi. $2999. 617-665-6159.

1984 MERCURY Marquis, Must sell. $2000. 944-0605 days. Lv. message. 944-7560 eves.

1984 OLDS Toronado Special edition, all power, incld elec sunroof. This wont last. Must sell! $2850. 617-937-0368

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlas salon, real clean car, ac, pw, & much more. $3695. Stoneham Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 12/7s

1984 PONTIAC Trans Am, T tops, Fla. car, Recaro Edit. Every opt. Perfect cond. Lo K. Won't last. $4000. 617-662-6601. 10/30s

1984 PONTIAC Firebird S.E., V-8, 60K, auto, t roofs, loaded, superb condt, $3995 firm. 617-438-0221

1984 TORONADO Olds, maroon vel. int., pw, pl. Fully loaded. Exc. cond. Asking $4000. 938-5715 after 5 pm.

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA Auto. AC. AM/FM cass. 4 dr. 72K. 1 owner. Superb cond. 4 cyl. $3,200 / BO. 617 933-4030.

1985 CAMARO 50K mi., auto. trans., ps, pb, ac, 2 dr. htchbk. Call 272-0313 after 4 pm wkdays.

1985 FORD LTD Country Squire Wgn. 8 pass., loaded w/options. 72K mi. Exc. cond. $4795/BO. 933-8314.

1985 FORD Mustang LX, 4 cyl., automatic, good tires, cruise cont., clean. $1500. 396-8890.

1985 FORD Tempo, GL, 4 dr, 94K mi needs eng work Body in very good shape & tires. Asking $550. 438-0917 aftr 4pm

1985 FORD Thunderbird - Gray auto, ps, pb, power windows & locks. Great looking car. $5000 or b.o. Reading (617)942-1552. 10/31n

1985 IROC Z Camaro, fully loaded, auto, $4000/bo. Please call aftr 6pm. 508-745-6143

1985 LINCOLN Town Car. Leather Interior Exc. cond., Asking $6975. 933-8703.

1985 MEKUR AC Stereo, HTD seats, Grey, new tires, brakes, tune up, exc condt. 85K. $3800. Alex 932-0316. After 6pm

1985 OLDS Delta 88, ps, pb, air, tilt, am/fm cass. New tires, shocks, brakes, 70K, $4200/bo Jim 944-2081

1985 OLDS Cutless Cierra 2 dr V6 ac,ps,pb, new tires r/window defog am/fm alarm 48K $4975. Don 617-270-9165 eves

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, blue, 2 dr, V6, ex cond, 39K mi, a-c, cruise cont. +. $5500/BO. Must sell. Maria, 932-8962.

1985 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser Sta. Wgn. Air, tilt, cruise, am fm tape, 4 cyl., 85K. Exc. cond. $3800. Alex 932-0316.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am, 2 dr, auto trans, many extras. $3700. Call 944-6728

1985 PONTIAC Fiero GT, loaded, low miles, automatic, clean car. $3595. Stoneham Auto Exchange, 617-438-4900. 12/7s

1985 SUBARU GL, Hatch back, 5 speed, 37K, orig. owner, $3300. Call 933-1428.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr, sedan, auto, am/fm, tape, sunroof, only 56K mi! Wholesale $3495 ABC 245-0005

1985 WHITE CHEVY Camaro, T roof, new eng, loaded, mint condt, beaut finish, $4500, neg. Call 944-0965

1986 Buick Centrum, 4 dr, ac, C.B. radio, 10 mo G.M. warranty. Exc condt. One owner. $3900. 935-6065

1986 BUICK- Regal Ltd. coupe, all options, flawless cond., Velour int., 70K mi., $4500. 273-1737.

1986 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, pw, pb, cruise, tilt, ac, $4,795. 475-3550 or 658-8086

1986 CHEVROLET IROC Z. Met. Blue T-tops. 42K. New tires. Loaded. Excellent condition. $7800. 935-9539.

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro, auto, ac, tilt, dr blue, grey int., 79K mi., runs great. looks gd., $3,300 B.O. 617 944-2266.

1986 CADILLAC-Coupe DeVille- orig. owner, loaded, red w/black. 55k, $9,850/BO. Call 938-1708 or 935-1878.

1986 DODGE Turbo convertible, power everything, seats, locks, windows, etc. Stereo/ tape, ac, tilt whl. Prices to sell $4100. 617-231-2321. 11/21s

1986 DODGE ARIES K, red, 2 door., auto, am/fm stereo. 62K miles. Clean . $2,800. Call 617 938-3537.

1986 FORD Escort. 4 spd., clean, 39K miles. $1950. Call days 617-438-9021 or eves. 508-658-4966. tft

1986 HONDA CRX Si, blk, 5 spd, pwr sunrf, stereo, compt maint rec'ds. New baby, must sell, 97K. $4000/bo. 617-938-8622

1986 ISUZU Impulse Turbo-5 spd, black, clean, a/c, cruise, pw/pl/ps, cass, sno-tires.$5800 now $4800/BO. 935-6876.

1986 MUSTANG GT, ac, new brakes, tuned up, new tires, 5 spd, exc condt. Best Offer. Call 942-1237

1986 MUSTANG convertible LX, 39K mi., good cond. Well maint. $7500 or best offer. Call 617-935-4696.

1986 OLDS Toronado, one owner, fully equip., exc. cond. 65K miles. 617-944-5891.

1986 OLDS Delta 88. ps, pb, ac, t/wheel, cruise p/ seats, windows, am/fm cass exc cond new tires, low mi. Bk value $7000 Asking $4900 438-3153

1986 OLDS Cutlass, 2 dr., V8, auto, air, pwr. win./ locks, cc, tilt, wire whls., 55K mi.! Wholesale $5595. ABC 245-0005.

1986 OLDS Cutless Sup. ps, pb, ac, am/fm cas, tilt whl, cruise, p/windows, like new, 30K $6850. 272-0778 aftr 5pm

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 dr, auto, ac, am/fm cass, new tires, FWD, well maint. Asking $4300. Please call 938-7367

1986 TOYOTA MR2, red, 5 spd, AC, power, 34K mi, sunroof, chapman lock, loaded, exc cond, $5900 days 438-8852 Eves 275-0844

1987 BUICK Century, ac, cruises control, hi mi, great car. $5000. Call 944-8468

1987 BUICK Century 4 dr, white. fwd, fuel inj, ac, cruise, tilt ps, pb, pl, am/ fm st. 60K hwy, rcpt avail. exc condt. $5495 438-3093/729-5942 Jim eves

1987 BUICK Lesabre, black w/cloth convertable roof, 41K mi, loaded! new tires, $7800/BO D 729-8733 N 729-0463

1987 CHEVY IROC Z auto 350, 48K mi, loaded! Extra tires/wheels Kenwood stereo p-out. $8500/bo Mike eves 935-0519

1987 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Black/emerald. Loaded. LoJack. $13,250. Call Gayle at 523-5018.

1987 CUTLASS Ciera 4 cyl, 4 door, am/fm, ac, ps, pb, tilt, cruise. MUST SELL $5200/BO. After 4pm 617-272-7258

1987 CHEV. Camaro, V6, fuel injct., low mi., exc. cond., ps, pb, am fm stereo cass., ac, tilt, cc, $6500/BO. Dave (508)664-3989.

1987 CAMARO Sport coupe, 2 dr, white/ maroon intr, am/fm cass, ac, 41K, exc condt. $6900/bo. 233-1794 aftr 5pm

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 cyl, auto, ac, pb, ps, am/fm stereo, 4 dr, very gd cond. 944-0061

1987 CHEVY Monte Carlo LS, t-tops, ac, am fm, tilt, Zlock, exc. cond. 1 adult owner. 43K. $7800. 508-658-9057.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity- 4 dr., a/c, auto, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, r/defog. 48K. Looks & runs exc. $4300. Rob 938-4739/BO.

1987 CHEVY Celebrity, 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl., auto, ps, pb, am fm stereo, ac & rear defogger. $4200/BO. 932-8895.

1987 CHEVY Camaro, gas saving V6, auto, am/fm cass, mags, sunroof, custom pinstriping, 30K mi!. Wholesale $5795. ABC 245-0005

1987 HYUNDAI-2 dr. h/ back, GLS, exc. cond., 50K. Am/fm cass. stereo, new clutch/exh. $3000/ BO. 279-0830.

1987 ISUZU I Mark Auto, ac, am/fm, maroon, 53K, hwy, 4 dr, New tires, well maintained. $4800. Call 508-663-9697

1987 ISUZA Trooper II LS, 4 door, 4 whl. drive, 5 spd., gray/white, loaded. Exc. cond., 30K, $9000/ BO. 272-5944.

1987 LINCOLN Continental 24K orig. mi. Loaded, carriage roof, 1 owner, suberb cond. $11,900 firm. 617-438-0221.

1987 MAZDA 323 Wagon. auto, tape deck, very clean, under 32K mi, $6000. Call 944-8468

1987 MERCURY Couger, XR7, red, v8, auto, all power, am/fm cass, dig. dash, spoiler, custom wheels, new tires, must see $11,000/BO. Bob 944-8837

1987 MERCURY Lynx XR3, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, 2 yr extended warrenty left, low mil, exc condt. Asking $4995. 508-777-4074

1987 NISSAN Maxima, 5 spd., full power, mint cond. $9,500. Days, 942-1660, eves, 944-4842 ask for Dick.

1987 NISSAN Pulsar SE, T RF, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, Blpnk. 48Kmi, exc cond. $5995. 508-441-9928

1987 OLDS Cutless Ciera, 8 pass wgn. V6, auto, ac, cruise, tilt, roof rack, wire wheels, 23K. Wholesale $6295. ABC 245-0005

1987 TOYOTA MR2 Beige, 5 sp, am/fm cass. A/C 45K S/roof, new tires, ChapL, T/whl. 30 + mpg, Mint. $6900/BO. 729-6517.

1987 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, Sport Coupe, red/blk auto, ac, low mi, a beauty, must sell need $$ only $7495. Call 935-6406 leave msg

1987 1/2 CHEVROLET Iroc 350. Met. blue on gray, 29K, loaded, showrm.- cond. $9,500. 617-935-5548.

1988 CHEVY BARETTA, red w/gray ext. Red inter, loaded w/extras. 23K Exc condt. $7800/BO. 933-6519 aftr 4pm

1988 CHEVY BERETTA, auto, blue, 34K, exc condt. $6400/BO. Chris 933-2151 after 6PM

1988 FORD T-Bird Rare sport ver. 5L V8, 2 dr, red, LOADED. New GT + 4 tires. 33K. Exc condt. $11,500/bo. 935-3103

1988 FORD Mustang, hatchback. New 2.3 L. long block motor w/war and remainder of drive train war. Extreme. clean. $5890. 942-0533.

1988 GT MUSTANG Convrt. Red, good condt. Fully loaded! Bk value $13K must sell at $10K or BO. Call aftr 5pm 935-1811

1988 HONDA CRX SI., red, 19K miles, exc. cond. Cellular phone, radar detect., ac, & more. Assume lease payment. $283.70 per mo. Leave msg. 617-438-6954. 12/1s

1988 HONDA Civic LX, showroom cond., 19K, ac, never smoked in, garaged, Sony deck, 4 pioneer speakers. $7995/BO. 246-4408.

1988 LINCOLN Town Car, SE, 32K, leather interior, many extra, excellent condition. $15,700. Call 938-0214.

1988 MERCURY Sable GS, 4 dr, Black, 3.8L, V6, pw, pl, ac, at, stereo tape, cruise, 24K mi, $8950 B/O 617-944-0993

1988 MERCURY Cougar Bostonian. V8, auto, ac, 19K, etc. Exc. cond. $10,495/B.O. 662-0468 eves. 944-3700, ext. 2334, ask for Vinc. Donohue. 11/3ss

1989 CHRYSLER LeBaron convrt. White w/blue intr. Fully Loaded! Pd $17,300 ask $14,750/ bo. 729-0759 lv msg

1989 CHEVROLET-Beretta GT, Blk., 15K Mi., loaded, exc. cond., no longer need getting Co. car. $10,700/BO. Aft. 5. 933-3711.

1989 DODGE Aries K. Auto, ps, 4 dr., am fm steo., 11K mi., 7 yr or 70K mi. warranty. $6,000. Call after 5pm. 935-0176.

1989 FORD Mustang, 5.0, 25k mi, Lojack , exc condt, auto, ac, adult owned. $11,500. Call 508-664-3073

1989 HYUNDAI Excel GL, 4 dr sedan, showroom condt. White w/blue int. 10K mi, under war. am/fm cass. $6500. 944-1543

1989 HONDA Civic Lx, white, 4 dr., auto., fully loaded. Under 5K mi. Exc cond. $9,500. Call after 5 617 935-1440.

1989 NISSAN Sentra. Silver, very well maintained. 4 cyl. standard. $4800. Call 508-682-4874 or 617-944-3700 ext 161

1989 PONTIAC Firebird, black w/black intr, 6 cyl, auto, t-tops, am/fm cass, air, pw, locks, low mi, $12,000 245-6769

1989 PONTIAC Trans AM, Auto, T-Tops, pw, stereo, delay wipers, tilt, ac, Chap / Viper alarms, red 27k. $9,500 or BO. 617 935-1753

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED

Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service, call day or evening (508) 657-7389.

Motorcycles 189

1980 HONDA CB 750, runs new. $995/B.O. Call 935-7249

1980 KAWASKI 450 LTD, $200/bo. Call 617-944-4718

1982 HONDA CR 125, Runs exc., needs chain and back brake. $400/BO. Please call 272-2417

1983 HONDA Urban Express. Excellent condition, $300. or B.O. Call Karyn 617-662-8164 10/26s

1984 KZ 700 Kawasaki 4000 miles. Adult Ridden, like new.$1000. Call 935-9091

1986 NINJA 1000 R, Red moving must sell. Vance & hines Metzlers helmet & tank bag. $3500/BO. 617-944-0487.

1987 KAWASAKI - ZL 1000. Adult ridden. 1600 mi. Like new. $3200. 935-0815.

1987 SUZUKI 650 Savage-like new! $999. 933-8345

Recreational Vehicles 191

1970 Open Road Motor home. Dodge 318, exc cond, class A, capt. chairs, fully contained sleeps 6. $3500. 932-8381

1970 18' HOLIDAY Trailer - sleeps 6, excellent condition. New tires, awning, 2 propane tanks, easy to pull. $1400. (508)664-3340. 10/24n

1978 SHASTA Trailer, w/ tongue & stab. bars, 20½ ft. Sleeps 7, Faulkner awnings. Exc. cond. Asking $3800. Call 935-4399.

1983 VW Pop-up Camper, frig, stove, sink, 42K, cab., 7 psg, sleeps 4, new exh. bat, tire. Exc. Cond. $6500/BO 938-0377.

1984 23 1/2 FT. Travel trailer in excellent cond. Sleeps 6. $5000. Call 617-245-2768.

1985 CHEVROLET Horizon mini motorhome 351 V-8, 36K mi, like new. A-c, cr cont, am-fm w/ cass, slps 4, self-cont. 617-935-0682 Mon-Fri.

1986 JAYCO J Deluxe. Pop-up. Slps 6/8. Used 3 times. sink/stove never used. $2900/BO. 729-0759. Lv msg

1987 STARCRAFT Camp TR, slps 8, stv, water, awning & screen rm, used once $3,700. Call 617-846-0470

1988 VIKING SP 150, sleeps 5, used 3 times since 1988. Like new. $2450. Call 933-2758

21' 1988 WINNEBAGO Lasharo LX, auto trans., 35K mi., self cont., incl. gen & air. Slps. 4, ex. cond. $21,500. 933-3974.

Trucks & Vans 193

TRUCK FOR SALE

1987 FORD F-350. One ton. Stereo w/tape, air cditioning cruise control. Runs well. $7995/BO. Call 508-658-2908 leave message. Inquire at computer Haus. Call 508-658-8591 ask for Bill. tft

1963 GMC Truck w/1968 Sky Ryder Camper on top. Bath, kitc., bdrm, self contained, slps 6, many more extras. Runs great. $2000/BO 944-3488

1972 CHEVROLET Truck 4x4, 8' Fisher Power angle plow, runs strong, many new parts. BO. 935-9709 aft. 6 pm.

1972 F700 FORD Dump truck, 11 ft wing plow. Good tires, gas eng, 2 spd rear end. $4000/bo. 938-5669

1973 INTERNATIONAL Harvester 12' Walk In Van. 345 cu.ins, V-8, 3spd transmission. $500. 933-8250. Bob 8am-5pm

1979 CHEVY VAN 20 (1984 engine) Owens Classic Conversion, 45,000mi. Very good condt., $3900 or bo. 617-944-2394

1979 CJ5 JEEP w/plow, $2500/BO. Call 273-3396.

1980 CHEVY C10 PU, 6ft w/chrom visor, vent shades, runningboards, white lettering tires, 63K mi. $2000 933-2239

1980 F-100 FORD PICKUP - 8 cyl. Tool box on back. Runs good. $1000 or Best offer. 933-4647, after 5PM.

1980 G30 1 ton van. New motor, transm., tires, needs paint. $3500/BO. 933-3098.

1982 FORD Courier XLT, 5 spd, 4 cyl, 70K, w/cap, runs good, some rust, am/fm tape. $1100/BO. Call 935-6422

1982 TOYOTA Longbed pickup. 4 cyl. diesel. 34 mi gal. Only 60K mi. Exc. cond. Must be seen. $3000. 933-7317 aft 5 pm.

1984 FORD F150- 300 cu. in., 6 cyl., 3spd. manual/ overdrive, ps/pb, am/fm radio, t/hitch w/wiring. 65K, $4000. 272-6623.

1984 FORD F250 w/util body. New tires, brakes, bttry, mfflr, rear end assmbly, shocks, inject. pump, needs new engine. $3,500 / B.O. 617 933-8881

1985 CHEVY S-10 Pick-up (std), blue, good condt, economical, 43,000mi, one owner $2950. aftr 6pm 944-2825

1985 FORD F150 full 8 ft. bed 2 x 2. Ext. warr! Man 6 cyl., ps, pb, stereo, 74K, char/silver. $4750. Wakefield. 245-6217. 8/24s

1986 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4 wh/drive, ps/pb, a/c, 63K, in exc. cond., w/7½ ft. plow. $9900/BO. Call 938-1708 or 935-1878.

1986 FORD F150 Van, 6 cyl., auto, cust. shelving rack, new paint, brakes, tuneup. Depend. work truck. Only $4295. ABC 245-0005.

1987 FORD Ranger XLT, am fm, 4 cyl. auto., 44K mi., exc. cond. $4695/BO. Call 933-8314.

1988 CHEVROLET Pick-up Silverado 1500 V8, C/C P/W A/C T/W, stereo. 6' bed w/liner, Blue. Exc. cond. B/O. 933-5116.

1988 CHEVROLET Hi-cube van, 10,500 miles, like new, still under warr., $9950. Call 933-2826.

1988 FORD Utility Van $12,000. 721-1320.

1988 FORD F250, V8-302, 4wd Automatic, 40K miles, oil changed every 3K. Asking $6,900 or B.O. Must sell 284-0972

1988 FORD F250, black, 4 x 4, bed liner, dual tanks, heavy duty. Exc. cond., ext warranty $9,450. Call 617 933-3788 lv mesg.

1988 GMC Sierra Classic. Full size jimmy. 350 fuel inj., 4 wh. dr., fully ld. 31K mi., exc. cond. $12,500. After 5pm 617 933-4299.

1989 CHEVY Cheynne 3/ 4T, 4X4, H.D. sus., 14,500K, exc condt, lk new, util boxes, carrying rack, auto. $13,500. 279-9087

1989 FORD- F250 4x4, Custom. 17k, Std., 8 ft. bed, Black/Gray, dual tanks, step-in tow bumper, dura-liner, alarm sys., Sony stereo, MTX Sp. $12,000/BO. 272-3749.

1989 FORD F350, 4 x 4 Rack body dump, 9' plow, 6 yr warr., low mi, exc condt. $18,000. 944-2998

1989 FORD F150 2x4, blue, 351 motor, trlr, tow pckg, lites & hiteh, 6 yrs, 60K warr. Must sell, $11,000/BO 944-1216

1989 FORD F150 XLT Lariat, pw, pb, cruise control, tilt, air, pdr, 2 tone, 12K mi. Extended warranty up to 100,000 mi. 5 spd. overdrive, 300 6 cyl., too many options to list. $11,200 or BRO. 944-3068.

1990 CHEVROLET K20 Pick-up. Silverado, 4x4, 5.7 V8, a/c, t/w, p/w, spd. cntl, am/fm w/cass. 1800 mi., $16,800. 933-5977.

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE

Entrepreneurs, extraordinary business oppty. No capital risk. Co. experiencing incredible growth. Seeks individuals w/determination. Call Greg Quercia at (508)664-4195. 11/17n

LOCAL Vending Route for Sale Cheap. Must sell quickly. 1-800-741-6565 Ext 643

MALL LOCATION

Our BigHorn Sheepskin Co. locations in the Burlington Mall & Emerald Square & The South Shore Plaza, are avail to sell OUR unique Sheepskin products from Thanksgiving thru New Years Day. To own or operate this temporary mall location. Contact Ms. Mitzel 512-280-1650

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: jean/sportswear, ladies, men's, infant/preteen, large sizes, petite or maternity dept, dance wear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie, sock shop or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Martha Miniatures, Anne Klein, St. Michele, Pinky, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Leslie Faye, Lucia, over 2000 brands also, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. $19,900 to $29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Schneider (407) 695-3311.

SELF employment at home pt-time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business, affiliated w/ several major US corps. Call Val, 942-0944. tfs

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"JOB MART"

FAX IT 932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

ASSISTANT MANAGERS WANTED!

I don't care about your education, your work history, your heritage. I do care about common sense, sense of humor, tolerance, pride, and empathy for both fellow workers and our customers. YOU LEAD PEOPLE ...YOU MANAGE THINGS!

No one starts at the top at Building #19½. Come show what you can do...then what you can get done! Growth potential is actually unlimited including partnership for those who really develop into leaders.

Please apply to the store manager
Stephen Henderson
154 Cambridge St., Burlington
272-4250

BUILDING #19½

B23-25

BUSINESS

Credit & Collection Coordinator

Burlington Office, Full-Time

Perform progressive collection service. Duties include data entry, maintenance of patient accounts, follow-up and collection. Individual should have exposure to computerized billing systems, third party payors, excellent communication skills, related experience in a health care environment.

We provide competitive compensation/benefits packages. Please call (617) 270-9560, or send your resume and salary history to: VP of Human Resources, MDI, 6 NE Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MD MEDICAL DIAGNOSTICS INC.

B24-26

BUSINESS

SALES ADMINISTRATOR

Salary $26.5K

Handle your own account load for major high tech firm. Must be familiar with automated order entry, bids, quotes, price lists and sales reports for both domestic and international accounts. 3-5 years experience necessary.

Judy George

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Robert Kleven and Co., Inc.®
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT DIVISION
181 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173

Company fee paid Personnel Consultants B24-30

BUSINESS

Senior Secretary
Finance/MIS

Edwards High Vacuum International is a leading manufacturer of vacuum products. Our North American Headquarters, located in Wilmington, seeks a top-notch professional secretary to support our MIS and Finance groups.

The successful candidate will possess the talent to effectively manage changing priorities in a fast-paced environment. Secretarial school and 2-3 years' experience are required along with excellent typing, word processing, and organizational skills. Experience supporting a financial department, Lotus 1-2-3 and shorthand are preferred.

We offer excellent benefits and competitive wages. Please send resume which must include salary history to Dorrie Earl, Personnel Manager, Edwards High Vacuum International, 301 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington MA 01887. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EDWARDS

Edwards High Vacuum International
A division of the BOC Group, Inc.

B23-25

Secretaries • Receptionists
Word Processors • Data Entry
Non-Office Clerks • Clerk Typists

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Terrific long and short term assignments available NOW at TOP area companies! EXCELLENT RATES, SPECIAL BENEFITS and more!

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Office Specialists®

B22 26

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

PART TIME HOURS
FULL TIME PAY!

Newpro, the replacement window people, is opening its newest telemarketing center in Somerville. We are seeking goal-oriented, aggressive and articulate individuals for permanent part time positions. **We offer:** guaranteed hourly rate; convenient evening and Saturday hours; our top telemarketers earn $10 to $12 per hour; paid holidays & paid vacation.

If you are a houseperson, retired, college student or need to supplement your income, then call after 1 p.m. daily at:

1-800-342-2211
Ask for Terry or Ben

No experience necessary and paid training. B22-24

Secretary

Mass-Save, the statewide energy conservation organization, is currently seeking a Secretary for its busy Woburn office. Responsibilities include answering phones, greeting visitors, general typing, and data entry.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Interested candidates, call Claudine at (617) 890-7788.

An equal opportunity employer

MASS SAVE

B24-26

PHONE WORK

Apply in person at:

470 Main Street
Woburn
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No experience necessary, we will train.

B23-29

Sheet Metal Apprentice Wanted

Minimum 2 years experience in HVAC installation. Excellent benefits package.

Call 617-721-1320

G23-29

ASSISTANT CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Orbot, Inc., a world leader in optical inspection systems, has an opening for a support person in our Service Division. Responsibilities include: automated inventory entry, customer service calls, and administrative duties. Applicants should have strong PC skills, knowledge of/experience in inventory control, and 1-2 years customer service experience.

Mail resume to:

ORBOT, INC.
4 Constitution Way
Woburn, MA 01801

B22-24

Secretaries
Word Processors
"Macintosh" means $$$

Many terrific temporary positions are available NOW!

on Microsoft Word and WordPerfect

TOP $$$ and GREAT BENEFITS, too!

Call us TODAY!!

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B22-26

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JOIN US FOR A TREAT!

Free COLOR ANALYSIS DEMO at 12 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 25th - Open House 10-3

Present applicants drop by! New applicants encouraged to register for permanent and temporary positions.

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Travis Associates
223-c Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass.
617-272-6750

B12-25

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT CLERK

Fast-paced local neurosurgical practice seeks full time administrative support clerk. The successful candidate will be dependable, have professional appearance and telephone manner.

Duties to include accounts receivable/third party billing, word processing and other clerical duties in this varied position. Salary to 21K.

Please send resume to:

DAVID A. ROTH, M.D.
3 Woodland Road
Suite 412
Stoneham, MA 02180

B24-30

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Positions require candidates with successful track record in telephone sales and marketing. Ability to follow through and close is essential. Minimum 1 to 2 years experience. On the job training provided for product knowledge.

Some positions sell to industry, others directly to the public. 1st year income $25 to $35K plus complete benefits.

Call Jeff Onore 617-229-5830

The Lappin Company
67 South Bedford St., Suite 400 West
Burlington, MA 01803

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS/COMPANY FEE PAID B24-26

Data Entry/ Reservationist

Start immediately. We need people to take phone orders at our Winchester office. We will train the right people. Must have good personal skills. No experience necessary.

PHONE

729-3004

B24-30

INSIDE SALES:

Develop new clients and maintaining existing business accounts for multi-divisional manufacturer. Team oriented atmosphere. Hours: 8:30-5:00. Telemarketing/inside sales experience necessary. Base salary $16-$24,000 earnings to $30,000 first year plus great company paid benefit package.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:

$26,000: Progressive solid high tech firm. Assist Director of Marketing. Excellent secretarial skills and word processing necessary. Expeirence with WordPerfect or or Mac a plus. Great benefits, room for career advancement.

LEGAL SECRETARY:

Assist prominent attorney of general practice. Medium size law firm. Excellent skills, legal experience necessary. Must be motivated and able to work independently in challenging team environment. Excellent starting salary, 3 mo. increase, full co. pd. benefits including tuition. FLEX TIME AVAILABLE.

CALL OR FAX RESUME TO:

FOCUS PERSONNEL
20 Trafalgar Square, Nashua, NH 03063
(603) 886-8622 **FAX: (603) 886-8677**
COMPANY FEE PAID
OPEN SATURDAYS 9:00 am-12:00 pm
— ALL POSITIONS LOCATED IN MASS. — B24-26

TELEPHONE SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Newpro, the replacement window people, is seeking several ambitious individuals to join the management team of its newest telemarketing center in Somerville. You need: telephone sales experience, excellent people skills, clear speaking voice, able to work evening and Saturday hours and enjoys working in a fast-paced sales environment. We offer: training, progressive pay program, bonus plan and a complete benefits package.

To build for your tomorrow, call us today at:

1-800-342-2211
Ask for Gina

B22-24

CLERICAL

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE, a consumer loan network with 1200 branches nationwide, has an immediate opening for a Customer Service Trainee to join the team in our Burlington, MA office.

Duties include data entry, filing, balancing accounts and customer service in a pleasant office environment. Applicants will have word processing and math skills and be eager to learn.

We offer a comprehensive compensation/benefits package and advancement opportunities. For immediate consideration, call Ms. Joan Chace at (617) 229-6708.

AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE
15 New England Exec. Park
Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer
No agencies, please B22-24

"Historic" Secretary

Established organization seeks **Word-perfect** secretary to maintain membership database, provide telephone support & secretarial duties. 5+ yrs. exp. Sal. to $21K. Call 272-1912.

B22-24

Double M Placement

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Winchester Unitarian Society
478 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Responsible for all aspects of church office activities, including bookkeeping; work with ministers, staff and volunteers; supervise part-time secretary. Knowledge of Macintosh, Microsoft Word Processing desirable.

Send resume to John R. Russell at above address

B24-26

PART TIME SECRETARY

Wanted: a secretary part time Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must be excellent on phone. Duties include typing, filing, and answering phones. Please resume to:

PS COMPUTERS
800 W. Cummings Park, Suite 1000
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-1038

B24-30

GENERAL HELP

Printing company has openings for the following on the the second shift, 3PM to 11PM.

OFFSET PRESS OPERATORS

ITEK 975 with "T" Head and Heidleberg GTO Single Color
MUST BE EXPERIENCED

Some part time positions available. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays, paid vacation, health insurance, excellent wages and opportunity for advancement for the right people.

729-2012

LITHO CRAFT

G19-25

COOKS - Experienced line cooks. Apply in person. Chili's, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington. Excellent benefits. Great starting pay & a fun place to work. No place else is Chili's.

DOCKTOR PET
In the Woburn Mall is seeking part time day/ weekend animal care/ kennel maint. help. Apply in person.

EARN MONEY
Reading books! $30,000/yr. income potential. Now hiring. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y10598.

EARN up to $339.84/wk. assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call Today! 603-895-9588 ext. 103. tf t

Easy Work' Excellent Pay' Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 1669.

GET Paid at home - up to $455 wkly. Pleasant, respectable. Prepare mail for successful businesses. 1-900-990-6090 ext 278. ($1.95/min.)

FULL Charge bookkeeper. Computer & 1-2-3 exp. 20-25 flex hrs pr wk. Send resume to R & R Builders, 348 Park St, Suite 207S, No. Reading, MA 01864

GUARANTEED Employment- We've helped thousands find work. Choose from over 200 work at home jobs. 1-603-357-2008.

HOME HEALTH CARE
New England nurses is hiring certified home health aids, homemakers, companions & nurses for all hours in private homes. From Lowell to Arlington. Call today. 617-862-5600

INSURANCE AGENCY NORTH OF BOSTON
Multi-loc. agency looking for Personal Lines CSR with min. 2 yrs exp. Position offers driver-sification for the qualified candidate. Call Mary Ellen at 508-685-7690

INSURANCE Agency in Wakefield looking for personal lines C.S.R. Candidate should have experience and exhibit good communications and typing skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Bob or Joan 246-2310.

IF you're not making between $1000 & $6000/wk. We should talk. Call Dave at 508-667-0114. 10/31t

LEGAL SECRETARY
Winchester general practice law firm seeks an experienced individual with excellent word processing and telephone skills for immediate opening. Position requires knowledge of real estate conveyancing, litigation and light bookkeeping. Applicant must be organized, self motivated and detail oriented. Salary and benefits negotiable. Call 617-729-9400.

LICENSED Hairdressers wanted. Be your own boss. Rent a booth at a pretty salon. Good terms. Call 617-944-1760.

MAKE BIG $$ Weekly
Processing Claims. No exp nec 1-900-234-8800 ext 275. Open daily 7am-10pm. $15 call cost

"MANICURIST"
Progressive salon in Winchester seeks FT/PT Manicurist with experience. Career growth oppty. Call 617-721-2055

MERCHANDISER Needed to promote, display and order bakery products in the Reading area supermarkets. FT entry level position. Must have own car & be avail on wknds. Salary & benefits. Graduates welcome. If interested call 1-800-642-7568

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Listing. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9651.

JEANS JOBS!: Current positions for pickers & packers in local warehouse. Great long term temporary jobs; $6.00 pr hour; 7am-3:30pm! Call today! Office Specialist, Stoneham. 438-4901

MY Company is looking for energetic and enterprising people to help sustain the expansion of our business. Start out part time but with full time potential for the right person. Call the number below to arrange an interview.
617-446-4144

NEED extra cash for Christmas? Part time, out of your home, must be 18 yrs. or older. No sales. Call 245-2828 (days), or 944-8165 (evenings). 11/7n

NIGHT Cashier 2- 3 nights per wk. $6 pr hr. Call before 5pm. 933-1667

PC TRAINING
Returning to the work force? Need computer skills? Get then with private, hands on instruction by certified prof. trainer. Lowest rates day & evening hours. P.C. basics, DOS, WordPerfect, Lotus. Call Nancy 508-658-6316 10/17t

PIER I Imports a leading furniture and houseware retailer is seeking a full time Assistant Manager to work in its Woburn store. For more information on the position, benefits package and store discount, please call or stop in to fill out an application. Pier I Imports, 425 Washington St., Woburn, MA 617-935-8854.

$2000/ MONTH PART TIME

Develop a second income business $2000.00 per month realistic part time income. We are looking for a select individual with ability to manage and motivate to incorporate into our enterprise. No financial risk. Call:

1-617-695-7174

B24-26

NETWORKING
Trend of the 90's. Retired? Laid off? Working? Make the most of your "Free" time. Call 508-658-3512. 11/7t

Personal Care
Attendant wanted. Wed & Fri am. For personal needs in my home. Must be dependable, will train. Call Linda 245-5790

POSTAL JOBS
Start at $11.77/hr. For exam and application info. Call 219-836-8157 ext. 3230 8 am- 8pm. 7 days. 10/31t

POSTAL JOBS
$11.41 to $14.90/hr. For exam & application info 219-769-6649 ext MA 106, 8am-8pm, 7 days

PROGRAM Assistant, Part Time. Elderly day program in Woburn. Cooperative Elder Services. 933-3723.

RECEPTIONIST with Insurance skills for fast paced Stoneham doctor. Full time, 40 hrs. +. Enthusiasm and energy a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 617-277-1380. 10/27s

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
No exp. necessary, light typing & filing, phones, several openings.
1-800-346-5627

RN or LPN- 11 to 7 shift. 32 Patient Level III Nursing Home in Wakefield. Family operated, benefits etc., call 245-4129.

SALES Management oriented people needed to market financial products. Must have leadership ability & strong desire for above average income. Call 508-664-8662

SALES ASSISTANT - Busy computer sales office seeks energetic, detail-oriented person for sales assistant position. Computer background & sales experience a plus. 2 yrs. college. Must be willing to put in long hours. 617-229-2190.

Secretary/Receptionist
for Pediatric office in Melrose Mon-Thurs and Sat mornings. Call 508-664-6868 ,for interview

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Professional part time person needed for local company. Possible temp to perm opportunity. Call E.P. Temps, 617-938-7667.

SEEKING Motivated caring medical secretary/ assistant for active GI practice with 2 young MD's. Full time w/ competitive salary & benefits. Please call Cindy for info. 662-8339

Switchboard Operator
Local Co seeking experienced switchboard operator 2-3 days per week, long term assignment. Call Amy for more info. VOLT Temporary Services, 617-938-6969 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn. EOE Bring proof of right to work in US

WANTED
6 full time & 10 part time people to learn my business. Free training. Call 617-499-7983

WANTED: Responsible adult for 6 - midnight shift at gas station in Stoneham, M-F. Male or female, $6.50 per hr. to start. Must have references. Call 617-438-6703 and leave message. 10/27s

WAITRESSES WANTED
Wknds, Sat 7am-2pm. Sun 7am-noon. Experienced pref., but will train. Contact Delphi Rest. 191 Albion St, Wakefield, MA. 245-1650 mornings

WAREHOUSE LABOR CONSTRUCTION
Avail. immed., some lifting required. Several openings.
1-800-346-5627

WOMEN- Worried about bills??? Want to stay home with the kidw??? Earn money in your spare time: 2-3 eves/wk. No exp. necessary. Will train. Car & phone a must. Call Ann 508-657-4068. 11/7t

WORD PROCESSORS
Word processors are needed to work in the Burlington Area. Interested candidates should call TAC/TEMPS 617-273-2500 to arrange for an appointment

XMAS BELLS XMAS BILLS
Nat'l manufacturer of well established jewelry care products line seeking telephone reps to follow-up massive busis. to busis. campaign. $10/pr hr or more. flex sched. avail. Call Larry for more info at 932-3949

$350.00/Day Processing Phone Orders! People call you. NO experience necessry. Call (Refundable) 1-315-733-6062 Extension. P2597.

$40,000
P.T. income working your own hours processing F.H.A. Mortgage refunds as a U. S. tracer. No exp. nec. 617 937-5854

48 Overweight People
WANTED!
We pay you to lose 10 -29 lbs per month. Dr. recommended. Call 617-499-7704

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

CALL 933-3700

"JOB MART"

FAX IT 932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

PROFESSIONAL

THE SECRET OF OUR SUCCESS IS OUR GREAT CHEMISTRY

At Emerson & Cuming, we know what it's like to be a success. We are a world leader in the development and manufacture of conductive compounds, insulating materials, structural adhesives and silicones. Join us and you'll be part of a talented team of professionals who are the best at what they do.

Sr. Research Technician

We are looking for an organized Research Technician to be responsible for preparing, testing and collecting data from lab scale batches of experimental formulations/products for product development. Good communication skills are needed to interact with vendors, Quality Control and Technical Service. Experience with common testing equipment required (Viscometers, Instron, Diones), along with two years of Chemistry, Materials Science or related college level lab courses.

If you are interested in joining this growing organization, please send your resume to: The Personnel Department, W.R. Grace & Company, Emerson & Cuming, Inc., 77 Dragon Court, Woburn MA 01888. We are an equal opportunity employer.

EMERSON & CUMING
a GRACE company
GREAT CHEMISTRY

P22-24

MEDICAL

NURSE MANAGER

Our 200-bed rehabilitation hospital has a full-time position available on our General Rehab/Oncology Unit.

Candidate should have excellent interpersonal and communication skills. BSN required. Previous experience in management preferred.

Excellent benefits including health, dental and life insurance, 401K (tax-deferred comprehensive savings plan), before-tax dependent care and medical expense plan, competitive salary and on-site child care.

Please contact Eileen McCarthy, (617) 935-5050, Ext. 381.

An equal opportunity employer

New England Rehabilitation Hospital

M22-26

BUSINESS

Steinbrecher, a state-of-the-art manufacturer of millimeter-wave transceivers and radio frequency tuners for radar and signal acquisition systems, is looking for some special people to join our dynamic company.

Catch Our Signal

Our company is committed to deliver innovative, high-quality products, to achieve 100% customer satisfaction and to facilitate employee recognition. Our explosive growth has led to the creation of the following new position:

Receptionist

We seek a highly motivated, self-starting individual for this challenging position. In our fast-paced, team-oriented environment, we deem this position critical to the overall success of our organization. Responsibilities will include answering, screening and directing incoming telephone calls; greeting visitors; sorting and distributing mail; typing and other clerical duties as required. The successful candidate will have at least 2 years' general office experience, a pleasant and professional telephone manner; word processing experience; and the ability to type general correspondence at 50 wpm.

Steinbrecher can offer you a future in an employee-oriented company that includes a competitive salary, attractive benefits package and a tuition reimbursement plan. For more information about these or other positions, send your resume to Manager, Administrative Services.

B22-24

The high dynamic range product source.

Steinbrecher

185 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801-6279

Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS

DO THIS FOR YOURSELF

At Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., we believe that teamwork makes your work a lot more fun and effective. That's why, in our young and growing managed-care firm,we provide a friendly and professional environment where management and staff pull together in an effort to ensure high-quality, cost-effective medical care. And while we do this for the benefit of patients, hospitals and insurance companies, joining us could be one of the best things you'll ever do for yourself. We are now offering the following opportunities:

Data Entry Clerk

You will be supporting PHCS's Case Management Department and their data entry needs. This includes entry of files into our managed-care software and entry of confidential case reports into Lotus spreadsheet files. Other responsibilities involve filing, photocopying, and collating. A typing speed of 50 wpm, previous data entry experience, and knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 are required.

Receptionist/Data Entry Clerk

This individual will operate a busy Mitel Switchboard, as well as greet visitors, schedule conference rooms, screen calls and take messages. This will be a support position for our full-time Receptionist. You will also enter statistical data into Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet files for our Telecommunications Department. The ideal candidate must have Lotus 1-2-3 and data entry experience. Excellent communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are also required.

Administrative Support Clerk

You will have extensive telephone contact with doctors' offices and hospitals as you answer questions regarding the status of current Medical Review cases. You will also provide light clerical support. Excellent communication skills are a must; medical terminology is preferred. Typing is not required.

Come to PHCS and you will enjoy a great salary and benefits that respond to your needs, including 3 weeks' vacation, a dependent-care savings plan, a nonsmoking office, on-site aerobics and much more. **Do something great for yourself now—give us a call at (617) 861-5659, or send resume to Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., 20 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173.** Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRIVATE HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS Ltd. **PHCS**

Bringing The Best Together

B22-24

OXFORD PLASMA TECHNOLOGY

Join the world's leader in the development and manufacture of modular R&D equipment for the microelectronics industry, and you'll be joining a team that's innovative, aggressive, and challenging. At Oxford Plasma Technology, these characteristics have been the keys to our success. Let us make them the keys to yours.

Due to the addition of ion milling & deposition products and the expansion of our existing plasma etch and CVD products, we currently have the following position available at our Concord location:

Field Service Engineer

This position will require at least 2 years of field experience with vacuum or semiconductor process equipment. Candidate should be well versed in vacuum technology, process gas handling, control electronics, RF power and PC based control systems. The position will support our range of Plasma and Ion Beam Systems and will typically require 50% travel.

Oxford Plasma Technology offers its employees a competitive benefits package which includes medical coverage, ST and LT disability, life insurance, and a 401K plan.

If you are interested in the above position, please contact Oxford Plasma Technology, 130A Baker Avenue Extension, Concord, MA 01742. (508) 369-7321.

An equal opportunity employer

P22-24

MEDICAL

PHLEBOTOMIST

Part-time position available in our Arlington facility, alternate Saturdays.

Excellent phlebotomy skills a must.

Phone: Mr. George Rooney (617) 935-8581.

HEALTH RESOURCES

Arlington • Billerica • Boston
Brookline • Woburn

M23-25

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

Part Time, 3-11 p.m.
Infirmary

The Grey Nuns
10 Pelham Road
Lexington, MA 02173
617-862-4700

M22-26

LPN FOR OFFICE

Some office experience preferred.

Call 664-6640 M23-29

R.N.s, L.P.N.s

★ Newly Created Positions ★

SIGN ON BONUS UP TO $3,000

Due to changes in level of care, we're looking for dynamic, motivated people committed to rehabilitation of head injured clients, to fill newly created positions. The following positions are now available, full and part-time:

R. N. 3-11 Supervisor
R. N. Weekend Supervisor 7-3
Staff Nurse 7-3
Staff Nurse 3-11
Staff Nurse 11-7

New MediCo Rehabilitation and Skilled Nursing Center at Columbus, 910 Saratoga Street, East Boston, MA 02128.

We offer competitive wages, and we are located on the Blue Line at Orient Heights.

Contact: Maryann Boyle, Asst. Director of Nursing - Tel: (617) 569-1157.

M24-26

WAKEFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Part Time Speech & Language Pathologist

for elementary school to start as soon as possible.

Apply: Diana Wetherbee Minton, Director of Special Education, 60 Farm St., Wakefield, MA 01880, 617-246-6416.

Applications available at the Office of the Superintendent, 525 Main St., Wakefield, MA.

P22-24

BUSINESS

GROUP Secretary

Are you ready for the fast paced environment of our Administration Group? Our functions span the gamut from President to Office Manager. We can keep you very busy and will challenge you with a wide variety of tasks.

If your energy level is high, you are well organized and have excellent shorthand and word processing skills, this could be the position for you.

We are a small engineering company with a congenial atmosphere, offering excellent benefits.

To apply for this position, please send your resume, along with salary requirements to: Ms. Patricia J. Finkel, Manager, Human Resources, NREC, 39 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

NREC is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Ingersoll-Rand Company and is an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H.

NREC
NORTHERN RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING CORPORATION

B22-26

BUSINESS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

★ **Word Processors**
MultiMate, Macintosh WordPerfect
★ **Receptionist**
★ **Switchboard**

Short and long term assignments available. Call today.

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES
THE HIGH ENERGY PEOPLE.
VOLT

400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 938-6969

Equal Opportunity Employer
Bring proof of right to work in U.S.
Never A Fee.

B22-26

PAYROLL ACCOUNTANT

ICI Resins US, the US-based unit of a worldwide business within a multinational chemical company, ICI plc, has an immediate opening for a Payroll Accountant.

In this position, you will be responsible for preparing, distributing and maintaining weekly and semimonthly payroll, preparing journal entries, tax reports, payroll deductions and vacation/sick time records as well as distributing and reconciling petty cash. You will interact with all levels of the organization in the collection and calculation of time sheets and payroll-related issues for 200 plus union and non-union personnel. Excellent attention to detail required for calculation, evaluation and documentation of payroll records for reports.

To qualify, you should have at least an Associates or BS degree or equivalent experience in accounting/data processing or payroll. Experience with MSA payroll or Lotus 1-2-3 or Symphony preferred. If you qualify, please send resume to Donna Welch, ICI Resins US, 730 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

ICI

ICI Resins US

A business unit of ICI Americas Inc.

B22-24

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

NURSING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

RNs

SUPERVISOR: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
SUPERVISOR: Mon.-Fri. 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSTS.

7-3:15, Full Time with every other weekend.
3-11:15, Full Time with every other weekend.

Please contact the Personnel Office at:

489-1200

M22-24

Women's Medical Arts MEDICAL ASSISTANT

We are currently in need of an experienced OB/GYN Medical Assistant for one of our offices. This is a full time position.

If qualified please call Diane Costello at:

(617) 979-0086

M18-24

R O B O T I C S

Precision Robots, Inc. is a rapidly expanding company dedicated to providing highly precise robotics systems for use in specific industries and applications.

SALES SECRETARY

Reporting to the VP of Sales and Marketing, you will provide general secretarial support for the Sales Department. Your responsibilities will include phone screening, typing of quotes and proposals, shorthand and coordination of customer visits and travel arrangements. Microsoft Word and Ventura Desktop Publishing a plus.

Please send resume and salary history to: Precision Robots, Inc., 749 Middlesex Turnpike, Billerica, MA 01821.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B23-25

PRI PRECISION ROBOTS, INC.

BOSTON Marriott BURLINGTON

Boston Marriott Burlington is currently seeking the following positions:

SECRETARIES

Must have good working knowledge of WordPerfect, pleasant telephone voice, and able to handle busy office environment. Full and part time available.

BELL PERSON

Part time flexible hours. Friendly out-going individual to assist guests.

BANQUET SERVER

Part time, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Please apply in person or call:

617-229-6565
Ext. 6639

Equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v

B22-24

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS to LEGAL COUNCIL

We are currently seeking a conscientious, detail-oriented individual to provide strong secretarial and administrative support in our Legal Department.

This highly visible position requires 3-5 years' Administrative experience, excellent written and verbal communication skills and the ability to interact with all levels of management. In addition you must possess accurate typing of 75 wpm as well as excellent word processing skills. Lotus 1-2-3 and Corporate Law experience is a plus.

We offer a professional and challenging work environment plus a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested and qualified please send your resume with salary history to: Lauren Grant, Human Resource Administrator.

DAKA International Inc.
2 Lakeside Office Park
P. O. Box 4040
Wakefield, MA 01880

an equal opportunity employer, m/f/v/d

B18-24

ACCOUNTING OFFICE

Full Time

Permanent position open in Accounting Dept. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Responsibilities include Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable and other various duties. Bookkeeping experience required. Pleasant telephone manners and computer experience a plus. Good benefits. (Non-smoking office).

Send resumes to:

Daily Times Chronicle
Box 1626
1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

B19,23-24

PLACEMENT COORDINATOR

If you are an energetic, highly motivated person, who would like an exciting position with one of the fastest growing temporary services in the area, call us today!

In addition to qualifying sales leads, this position is responsible for recruiting, screening, interviewing, and job matching temporary employees for placement at our client companies. Heavy emphasis on customer service as well as employee relations.

NETWORK PERSONNEL

617-937-0111

CALL BETWEEN 1:00 AND 3:00

B22-24

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position to handle telephone, typing and a variety of other duties. Prior experience required.

BERTUCCI'S CORPORATE OFFICE
60 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

Call 935-9700 for appointment.

B23-29

PROFESSIONAL TELEMARKETERS

JOIN THE 300-20 CLUB

Progressive local financial planning company is on the hunt for a few ***successful*** telemarketers. Book appointments off proven lists. We'll assure you $300+ for 20 hours of your ***professional*** time. Hrs. 5-9 pm. Phone (617) 933-9006 Tues. or Thurs. 9 am - 12 pm

LANCE Financial Associates Inc.

B22-24

ASSISTANT TO MARKETING DIRECTOR

Flexible part time hours. Typing & computer skills required. Previous sales or marketing experience helpful.

Call Cathe
617-935-4094
COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS

B24-26

Office Manager

Full Time

APPLY AT:
YELLOW CAB
476 Main Street
Woburn

B23-29

FULL TIME NO EXPERIENCE

Entry level office position available for person who enjoys working in a fast paced environment. No prior office experience required.

For more information call Diane at
(617) 935-8300 ext. 214
from 10 a.m. - 12 noon

B22-24

Data Entry/ Receptionist

DMC Services, a nationwide energy consulting firm, seeks a full-time Data Entry/ Receptionist for a fast-paced office located in Cummings Park, Woburn. Duties include: data entry, typing, filing and answering phones.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. For more information, please call collect at (508) 880-2414.

DMC services

B22-24

CALL 933-3700

"JOB MART"

FAX IT 932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

WE'RE HIRING

Want extra cash to help with those special holiday gifts? Look at what Service Merchandise can offer:

- **FLEXIBLE HOURS**
- **CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**
- **IMMEDIATE EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS**

Our seasonal employment program is perfect for students, working mothers, retirees and just about anybody who wants to work with other fun, energetic people. Let Service Merchandise help fill your Christmas stocking this year! Apply in person at the store nearest you:

34 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA

America's Leading Jeweler

Service MERCHANDISE

GENERAL HELP

Brookhaven at Lexington. It's an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. A non-profit community, consisting of 202 residential units along with a 41-bed nursing home, providing 300 retirees with the health and residential support services to maintain healthy, active lifestyles. We currently have the following openings:

Food Service Opportunities

Cook's Assistant
Full-Time
7:00am-3:00pm
General cooking knowledge is required.

Waiters/Waitresses
Part-Time
11:00am-3:00pm or
4:45pm-9:00pm

Host/Hostess
Part-Time
Mon., Wed., Fri.: 4:00pm-9:00pm
Every other weekend,
Sat.: 4:00pm-9:00pm,
Sun.: 11:00am-3:00pm

Diet Aide
Part-Time
Weekend hours available.

Nursing Services

L.P.N.s
12 hour shifts
24 or 36 hours per week, 7:00pm-7:00am

The above positions require rotating weekends and holidays.

Accounting Opportunity

Bookkeeper
Full-Time
Responsible for accounts payable and payroll using a computerized system and other bookkeeping duties. Previous accounts payable experience required. Computer ability preferred.

For further information, please contact Dorie Duggan, Human Resources Department, 1010 Waltham St., Lexington, MA 02173, (617) 863-9660, ext. 242. EOE.

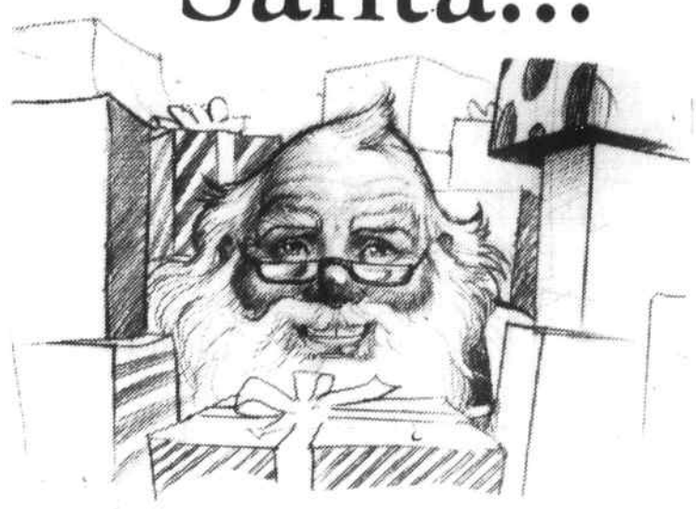
BROOKHAVEN AT LEXINGTON

G22-24

GENERAL HELP

RETAIL

Santa...



is not the only one who needs helpers

As it happens, Caldor pays more than Santa and doesn't have any height requirements.

As one of the Northeast's most successful discount chains, Caldor also offers full or part time opportunities with flexible scheduling, store discounts and a great bunch of people.

Right now we need the following:

CASHIERS
SALES ASSOCIATES
RECEIVING ASSOCIATES
STOCKERS
LOSS PREVENTION

For a competitive salary, great benefits (whether you're full or part time), and much more, stop by and see the Store Manager at the Caldor nearest you. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Caldor, Inc.
Redstone Center
109 Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

Caldor, Inc.
43 Middlesex Tpke.
Burlington, MA 01803

CALDOR
SHARE THE JOY

G22-24

Dolan-Jenner
ELECTRONIC CONTROLS FIBER OPTICS

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Opportunity for individual to perform incoming, in-process and final inspection on electro-mechanical parts and printed circuit boards.

Ability to read blueprints, use calipers and micrometers and maintain logs and records is necessary. Minimum 2 yrs. PCB inspection required.

COURIER/ ASSEMBLER
PART-TIME

We are seeking a reliable individual to perform courier duties for a manufacturing company. Responsibilities include pick-up and delivery of mail and other materials. Will also be required to fill in on assembly line as required. Hours are Monday-Friday, 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Please apply in person or call Personnel Department (617) 935-7444.

Dolan-Jenner Industries

Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
P.O. Box 1020, Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

G22-24

PART TIME AUTO PREP

Rent-a-car agency is looking for a responsible, efficient individual to maintain cars. Must be 21 years or older with a good driving record.

Please call Alex at:
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
617-932-9898

G19-25

REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Entry level position for individual who enjoys hands-on work environment. We will train you to repair and recalibrate small mechanical liquid measurement instruments used in laboratories. The ideal candidate will be quality minded and have good communication skills. Informal work group at location convenient to Routes 128 and 93. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please call the Director of Personnel at (617) 935-3050. Rainin Instrument Co., Inc., Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
G19-25

RAININ INSTRUMENT CO INC

KOCH
KOCH MEMBRANE SYSTEMS INC
Abcor

STOCKROOM CLERK

Koch Membrane Systems has an immediate opening in its stockroom for an experienced clerk to handle stock, cycle count, service the stockroom window, pick orders and enter daily transactions on the computer.

Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent. MRP II knowledge preferred, previous stockroom and forklift experience is required.

Please apply by mail to Koch Membrane Systems, Personnel Office, Dept. MA, 850 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887, or fill out an application in our lobby. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

G22-24

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT

An energetic, reliable, responsible, personable female to help young disabled female, late 30's, with personal care and homemaking. Good work references required. Nurses aide background a plus. Must have car & phone.

Take home $225 for 30 hours.

1-800-512-6720

8 a.m.-2 p.m. - Wait for 3 beeps & punch in own phone number.

G18-24

Steinbrecher, a state-of-the-art manufacturer of millimeter-wave transceivers and radio frequency tuners for radar and signal acquisition systems, is looking for some special people to join our dynamic company.

Catch Our Signal

Our company is committed to deliver innovative, high-quality products; to achieve 100% customer satisfaction and to facilitate employee recognition. Our explosive growth has led to the creation of the following:

Assembler Positions

Steinbrecher Corporation has 1st and 2nd shift positions available for **Electro Mechanical Assemblers**. The successful candidates will assemble and solder electronic components and circuit boards from assembly drawings, print diagrams, parts lists and schematics. Candidates should possess a high degree of manual dexterity, familiarity with hand tools, epoxy, soldering equipment, jigs and fixtures and the ability to work under a microscope. At least 3 years' related assembly experience and the ability to solder to military specifications required. Certification of MIL-STD-2000 is a plus.

Steinbrecher can offer you a future in an employee-oriented company that includes a competitive salary, attractive benefits package and a tuition reimbursement plan. For more information about these or other positions, please contact Manager, Administrative Services at (617) 935-8460.

G22-24

The high dynamic range product source

Steinbrecher

185 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801-6279

Equal Opportunity Employer

C.N.C. PROGRAMMER

Set up person with a minimum of 3-5 years of solid experience in programming using Encode system and setting up C.N.C. milling machines. We offer an excellent starting salary. Benefits include BC/BS, dental, profit sharing, paid holidays and vacation.

Stanley Stedman
ALEXANDER MACHINE & TOOL CO., INC.
49 High Street, Woburn, MA 01801
617-935-0010

AM&T

G24-30

Gas Attendant

PART TIME GAS ATTENDANT

Apply at

O'ROURKE'S MOBIL

183 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

G24-30

RECREATION ASSISTANT

We have a 40-hour position available for someone who is able to work a combination of days, some evenings, and every Sunday. A background in residence activities and recreation with an elderly population is ideal. Other experience in group recreation/activities will be considered.

We offer a very competitive wage and an excellent choice of benefits including health, dental and eye coverage. Please send your resume or a letter explaining your experience to: **Janet Rossetti, Recreation Director, Mediplex of Lexington, 178 Lowell Street, Lexington, MA 02173.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

Mediplex LEXINGTON

G22-24

CLOCKS

PART TIME
SALES POSITIONS
AVAILABLE

MASON & SULLIVAN
BURLINGTON MALL
Contact Gail Davis
617-229-6446

G24-26

MUG 'N MUFFIN

NOW HIRING FOR IMMEDIATE POSITIONS

We are seeking neat, professional waitresses/waiters for AM shifts (7-2) or PM shifts (hours vary). Ideal for mature persons. Experienced waitresses/waiters only need apply. We offer a clean, congenial working atmosphere, flexible hours.

Apply in person

390 Main St., Woburn, MA

— NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — G24-30

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Lunch Shift Only
10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Apply in Person:

HARROW'S RESTAURANT
126 Main St., Reading, MA
944-0410

G24-30

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT FOR NC & CNC OPERATORS

CNC OPERATOR

Must be able to set up and operate lathes and machining centers with 1-3 years experience.

OLYMPIC SYSTEMS CORPORATION
15 Lowell Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890
(617) 721-2740

G24-30

PART TIME Order Fillers

Order fillers needed to prepare orders for delivery to area florists. 5 hours per day in the morning, Monday thru Friday. Located in Woburn. Applications will be accepted between the hours of 1 to 4 p.m. at 200 Wildwood Street, Woburn.

JOHNSON'S ROSES

17 G22-24 + 27

SUSSE CHALET

PART TIME
DESK CLERK
to work Tuesday and Thursday, 7-3 shift.
and/or
NIGHT AUDITOR
for 11-7 shift, Friday and Saturday nights.

Apply in person:
Susse Chalet
285 Mishawum Road
Woburn, MA 01801
No phone calls please!

G19-25

WEEKEND WORK

Would you like a job that will get you in shape, as well as pay you $8.00 an hour at the same time? A different and unique position working for the needs of **feminine hygiene** today.

Must be over 21, have clean driving license, be responsible and reliable.

Please call for an interview, ask for Lisa Kennedy.

617-932-6462
P. H. S., Woburn

G24-26 + 27

BUSINESS

General Office Help

Spectradyne, Inc., the industry leader in hotel communications, has an immediate opening for full-time general office help.

To qualify you should be able to type 35 WPM, good telephone skills, (PC AT) experience a plus. Dependability is a must.

Spectradyne offers a competitive salary and group benefits.

To apply, call Jim Ege at (617) 932-0331 for an appointment.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

B24-30

PART TIME FOR LANDSCAPE CO.

After school and Saturdays. Flexible hours. No experience necessary.

664-0744
391-4111

G24

MACHINIST

Machinist needed with 5 to 10 years experience operating millers, lathes, grinders and Hamil C.N.C. miller.

Please apply by sending resume including salary history to:

QC Optics
154 Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington, MA 01803
Attn: George Ward

G24-30

Knead Some Dough?

▶ **DELI PREP**
▶ **GRILL**

Full-time openings in
WAKEFIELD

The ingredients:
- Medical, dental, life insurance
- No nights, no weekends
- Paid holidays, sick days, vacation

For more information, call Lorna at (617) 245-6000, ext. 1196.

Corporate Chefs INC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G23-25

Laundry Person

EXPERIENCED ONLY
Top hourly pay.
Flexible hours.
Apply in person
10 to 11 a.m. or
5 to 6 p.m.

CAFE ESCADRILLE
26 Cambridge St.
Exit 33A off 128
Burlington, MA 01803

G24-30

STOCK HANDLER
— FULL TIME —
CASHIER
— PART TIME —

KITCHEN, ETC. needs a full time stock handler to process freight and stock merchandise. We also need a part time cashier for evenings and weekends. Competitive wage, benefits (full time) and store discount. Apply to:

KITCHEN, ETC.
Caldor/Loehmann's, Middlesex Mall, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
617-863-2694

G23-25

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

24 Hours of Halloween flicks

Garen Daly, who is quickly becoming the Marathon Man of Massachusetts, has scheduled yet another festival for film buffs around New England. This year "Vampire's Kiss" will join the ranks of such notable autumn marathons as "Schlock Around the Clock," "Attack of the Killer B's" and the 24-hour "Science Fiction Festival" that attracts devotees from all over the country each February.

The scary flicks begin at midnight, Saturday October 28 and run through noon the next day at the Coolidge Corner Theatre. Only playing for 12 hours, the audience will actually be treated to 13 hours of bloody entertainment, as Daly scheduled the seven-film marathon to coincide with the end of daylight savings time.

Daly said he chose parasitic fiends as the marathon's subject because of their eerie blend of sexuality with the supernatural. "Not only is there rejuvenation of the undead by fresh blood, but there's also this very sexy aspect in which all these beautiful women and all these good looking guys fall under the spells of vampires. And it happens at night when people are supposed to be asleep and at their most vulnerable."

Daly said he is expecting to lead-off with 1983's "The Hunger," director Tony Scott's warped version of a modern day romance, starring Catherine Deneuve and Susan Sarandon. Another exotic entry is Ken Russell's "Lair of the White Worm," (1989) which Daly said he chose because it's one of the director's "more accessible, excessive films. It deals with Christian versus pagan beliefs, as well as vampiric icons. And the most attractive character in the whole movie is the vampire, not the people trying to kill her. She was the most intellectually stimulating, the most sexy. Also, Catherine Oxenburg playing the virgin is inspired casting."

On a more humorous note is Roman Polanski's 1967 flick, "The Fearless Vampire Killers: Or Pardon Me, But your Teeth are Killing My Neck." Daly tracked down the longer, European version of this flick, as the American release was only 90 minutes long, a full 17 minutes shorter than Polanski intended. Watch for Polanski's late wife Sharon Tate - she's the woman in the bathtub.

"The Vampire Lovers," a 1970 Hammer production, is based on the Carmilla legend, which Daly described as the tale of a "lusty vampire in 17th century England who has a taste for young women." Directed by Roy Ward Baker, it is the initial entry in Hammer's unofficial Karnstein series, with Peter Cushing as the exorcist who must destroy Marcilla (an anagram of Carmilla).

"Blood for Dracula" also known as "Andy Warhol's Dracula," is always good for a howl, as it stars still unknown Udo Kier as the starving vampire desperately in need of "wheregin" blood. Since it's set in the swinging Seventies, there aren't any virgins to be found. Watch for a cameo by Roman Polanski in this 1974 screamer, written and directed by Paul Morrissey.

The producer of television's "The Avengers," Brian Clemens, directed "Captain Kronos: Vampire Hunter," an unusual blend of the horror and swashbuckler genres. Peter Cushing starred as the sword-wielding vampire hunter in the 1974 production.

Topping off this cinematic bill of fare is 1985's "Fright Night," directed by Tom Holland. Roddy McDowall is superb as a late night "Creature Feature" TV host who conjures up enough courage to hunt down an abomination in the form of Chris Sarandon. Daly said we can also expect trailer reels, a Warner Brother's cartoon and "Scared Pink," a vampiric cartoon starring Pink Panther.

A "standard entry kit," given to each patron at the door, will include such goodies as garlic, breath mints and a history of the films in the festival. As with all of Daly's movie marathon's, there will be periodic trivia quizzes with theme prizes awarded to the winners. Creative dress is encouraged and prizes will be awarded. Daly, who is co-producing the event with the Coolidge Corner Theatre, is expecting between 500-550 people, with tickets are at $13.50.

Volunteers

From S-1

who have adopted grandparents," says Roberts. "The mother might start out as a friendly visitor but then she brings her family in. Everyone wants to be involved."

Thursday morning chats around the "cracker barrel" at the Senior Center are Bond's brainchild and a welcome excuse for education about subjects ranging from choosing your own colors to banking, living wills, what to keep in your sate deposit box, recycling, and the "emotionally laden" giving up your driver's license. Professional speakers lead these discussions, volunteering their expertise - and time.

A recent banking workshop drew almost one hundred percent participation from Reading's banking community, and forums on heat stress have been enthusiastically supported by the Reading Light Department.

Then there's the new Elder Services van, due in early December. "This van was not purchased through Town of Reading funds," says Bond. "It was purchased through the largesse of the heart of this community. It's a $27,000 van equipped with a wheelchair lift, and the side of the van will read 'Reading Elder Services - Donated by Friends.'"

The Council on Aging volunteer board quickly met the challenge of raising money for that van, appealing to the business community and individuals for donations. "We received one large donation and several others which ranged from $5 to $2,000," says Bond. "Arnold Berger helped us in his usual, generous way; one businessman gave a big chunk of money in celebration of a business deal in town which had just gone well; people who are appreciative of the service because it's there for their parents made donations; and seniors themselves gave.

"It was a community effort."

As was 80-10-10, the grassroots fundraising group begun in the wake of the failure of Reading's Prop. 2.5 override and committed to donating 80 percent of its funds to schools, 10 percent to the library, and 10 percent to seniors. "Elder Services received enough money to be able to provide a substitute van driver so the van would not have to be taken off the road for roughly a month," says Bond. "Part of the fund went to complete the salary package for the shopping assistance coordinator through the end of this fiscal year. That coordinator makes sure her clients have food and medicines on the table 365 days a year.

"People really respond to community needs."

"People" inside and beyond Reading are doing themselves proud.

The manager of The Movie Loft provides current videos for Monday at the Movies, a sometimes standing room only Senior Center attraction.

Every week, YOGELS in Woburn donates a "second harvest" of leftover goodies. "Their foods are prepared fresh every day," says Roberts, "and we're giving bagels and muffins by the bunches to Cracker Barrel, the mealsite and our seniors at home."

Members of Wakefield's Crystal Garden Club nurture little plants which accompany Elder Services staff people as ice breakers on their initial rounds.

"Atlantic gives us biodegradable plastic bags. We get a lot of nice publicity from the newspapers. The Junior Women's Club catered our volunteer recognition evening. Our town manager Peter Hechenbleikner was the chef, and several members of town government and their families worked at the annual senior holiday dinner, which was threatened by budget cuts," says Roberts.

"We have envelope stuffers, office helpers, gardeners, carolers, dedicated CATV staff like John Upton. It's impossible to name them all - and we could always use more.

"The volunteers in Reading are very supportive and dynamic - the whole community gives."

Seniors, too, give in abundance to seniors and the rest of the community.

The Knitters provide layettes to Stoneham's Inn at Spot Pond, a shelter for homeless families; and afghans to the V.A. hospital.

"Reading is a safer place," says Bond, "because of our Handifolk."

Volunteers, who've "finished all the handiwork projects in their own homes and want more," meet on the second Friday of each month at the Senior Center, bringing in their own tools, ready to "fix it." They tag each item with the cost of the parts they've replaced, re-invest any profits in equipment, and most assuredly know their own limits.

The Handifolk have rewired 'most every lamp in the village - and do not do chain saws.

The Strawberry Shortcake Crew ran a strawberry festival at the Reading YMCA Community Carnival, donating all proceeds to the carnival "as a way of thanking the community for all the support they've given us."

The Lunch Bunch is a stellar example of how the volunteer spirit rewards everyone involved. Two paid staff people run the Senior Center's dining room with the help of a faithful crew of nine volunteers, some of whom have been doing lunch for eight years.

"They set the tables, serve the food and help clean up afterward," says Bond. "They know what's going on in people's lives - who's hurting, who isn't there, how to find out if a person's in the hospital and where to send the card. And they post that last information on the bulletin board.

"They're a very caring group."

They care about their peers and their community. Almost before recycling became the way to go in Reading, they were ready to trash styrofoam for china. As a result of some brainstorming by the Lunch Bunch, Bond and Mystic Valley Elder Services representatives plus a new dishwasher, Reading's mealsite is now a model for Mystic Valley's other seven communities.

And even though the new dishes will mean a heavier load for all, the Lunch Bunch was the first to say, "Get rid of the styrofoam. Look what we're doing to our environment. This is a wonderful idea. This is great."

The message, then, straight from the hearts of Bond, Roberts, and their "friends" of every age, is this:

Time is money.
Having wonderful time.
Wish you were here.

MSPCA offers animal course

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) is beginning registration for their schedule of fall courses. Courses, which will be held at the MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, include:

MEET THE ANIMALS - Preschoolers (ages 3-5) can explore the world of pets through crafts, stories and a live animal visit. MSPCA staff teach children about pets' personalities and needs in this activity-filled class. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Dates: Saturday, November 17, 9 to 10:30 a.m. OR Saturday, December 8, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

MSPCA BEHIND THE SCENES TOURS - Tour one of the country's oldest and largest humane societies and animal hospitals. Learn about the history and current activities of the MSPCA through a behind the scenes tour of the society's Boston Animal Shelter and the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital which celebrates its 75th anniversary this year. Tour dates: Sunday, October 21, 1 to 2:30 p.m. OR Sunday, November 17, 1 to 2:30 p.m. OR Sunday, December 8, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

CONSCIENTIOUS CONSUMER - This class will help consumers make environmentally safe and cruelty-free decisions when purchasing products such as household cleaners, cosmetics, food, clothing and more. Dates: Thursday, November 8, 1 to 9 p.m. OR Thursday, December 6, 7 to 9 p.m.

CAREERS - Teenagers and adults who are interested in exploring a career in an animal-related field will find this course to be a helpful overview of many career opportunities working with or on behalf of animals. Academic and work experience requirements will also be discussed. Dates: Wednesday, November 14, 7 to 9 p.m. OR Wednesday, December 5, 7 to 9 p.m.

All classes are $5 per person ($4 for MSPCA members). Call or write the MSPCA's Humane Education Department today for a registration form. MSPCA Humane Education, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130. Phone: (617) 522-7400.

Note: The MSPCA also offers Puppy Workshops and Dog Obedience Classes for pet owners who want to teach their pets essential obedience commands and prevent behavior problems. A Pet Loss Support Group is offered to pet owners who are anticipating or coping with the death of their companion animal.

M.E.'s for You

52nd Anniversary Sale 20-30% Off!

Classic handmade orientals from Pande Cameron
Priced for October at 30% off

Pande Cameron
World's largest importer of handmade Oriental rugs from India.
Over 100 different designs and colors in stock.
Sizes from 2'x3' to 12'x20' including runners for stair and halls.

PLUS

Pakistan & India Rugs 25% off
Bukharas in 9 colors. Persian designs, floral and geometrics in many decorator colors. All sizes including squares and runners.

Turkish Rugs 30% off
Tribal, geometric Caucasian designs. Vegetable dyes, mostly scatter sizes, some room sizes.

Chinese Rugs 30% off
80 to 300 line, Chinese and Persian designs. Also, Antique finish quality, vegetable dyes in 10 different designs and colors. 2'x3'–12'x20'.

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We Look at Sports Injuries Every Day. But on Saturday, We Look for Free.

If you're an athlete with a sports-related injury, you should know that starting October 13, every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. we'll look at that injury for free. Our athletic trainers have seen and treated thousands of sports injuries, and have the experience to make recommendations for care–whether it's guidelines for home treatment or referral to an orthopedic surgeon. Of course, anything severe shouldn't wait: call our Action Line or go to your local emergency room. Remember, sports injuries are best treated by a specialist, so come to SportsAid for the care you need for a fast, complete recovery.

SportsAid
The Center For Sports Medicine

Action Line 617/397-6510
Hospital Rd., Malden, MA 02148

JOB MART FROM S-18

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

CHILD CARE WANTED
Resp. person to care for 6 yr. old in our home, Mon.-Fri. after school. Call Joe, 617-438-1207. 10/27s

HOUSEKEEPER sitter (9yr. old boy), afternoons 3 to 6. No. Tewksbury, (off Kendall Rd.) Call 508-851-6310. 10/24t

INFANT care needed in my Stoneham home for 2 mos. young boy. Part time hrs., somewhat flexible. Competitive pay. 617-438-3045. 11/3s

LIVE IN Babysitter for 2 children 5 & 9. Part time. Mornings free. Own room, own car. Non smoker. Call 861-7141

RELIABLE woman or mat. teen to care for 4 children ages 6 mos. - 8 yrs., 2 aft's./wk. in my home 2:30 - 6 pm. Prior child care exp. & ref. please. 944-2595.

Employment Wanted 211

PUT ME TO WORK
Ten yrs. exp. office manager w/exc. resume seeking late afternoon/evening office hours. 80 wpm WP & many other skills. (Also have word processor in home for extras). Call 508-657-4792 anytime. tft

General Help Wanted 213

ACT NOW!
Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778 X5290. Open 24 hrs. including Sunday.

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ASSEMBLERS- Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P6715.

AVON
Cosmetics, Fragrance. Gifts. Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, call Peg 933-6254.

CASH PAID DAILY
Busy Stoneham office needs telemarketers. Flexible schedule. Call 279-4835, 1 pm to 9 pm, ask for Bob or Ben. Also accepting applications for part time drivers.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Part time. Some experienced prefered. 935-7170

BROKE?
Are you getting nowhere with that same old 9-5 job? Look no further. I have 5 immed positions opened in my brand new Music Co. earning $450-$550/wk. No. exp nec. will train. Must like: A. Rock n roll atmosphere. B. Love to party. C. Be wild & crazy. D. Make money. If you qualify, call Mr Greene at 933-8666.

Cocktail Waitresses
Full time & part time. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Cafe Escadrille, 26 Cambridge St, Burlington, MA

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Manufacturing company needs person with CAD/CAM exp. Must read blueprints. Good opportunity. 617-245-0573.